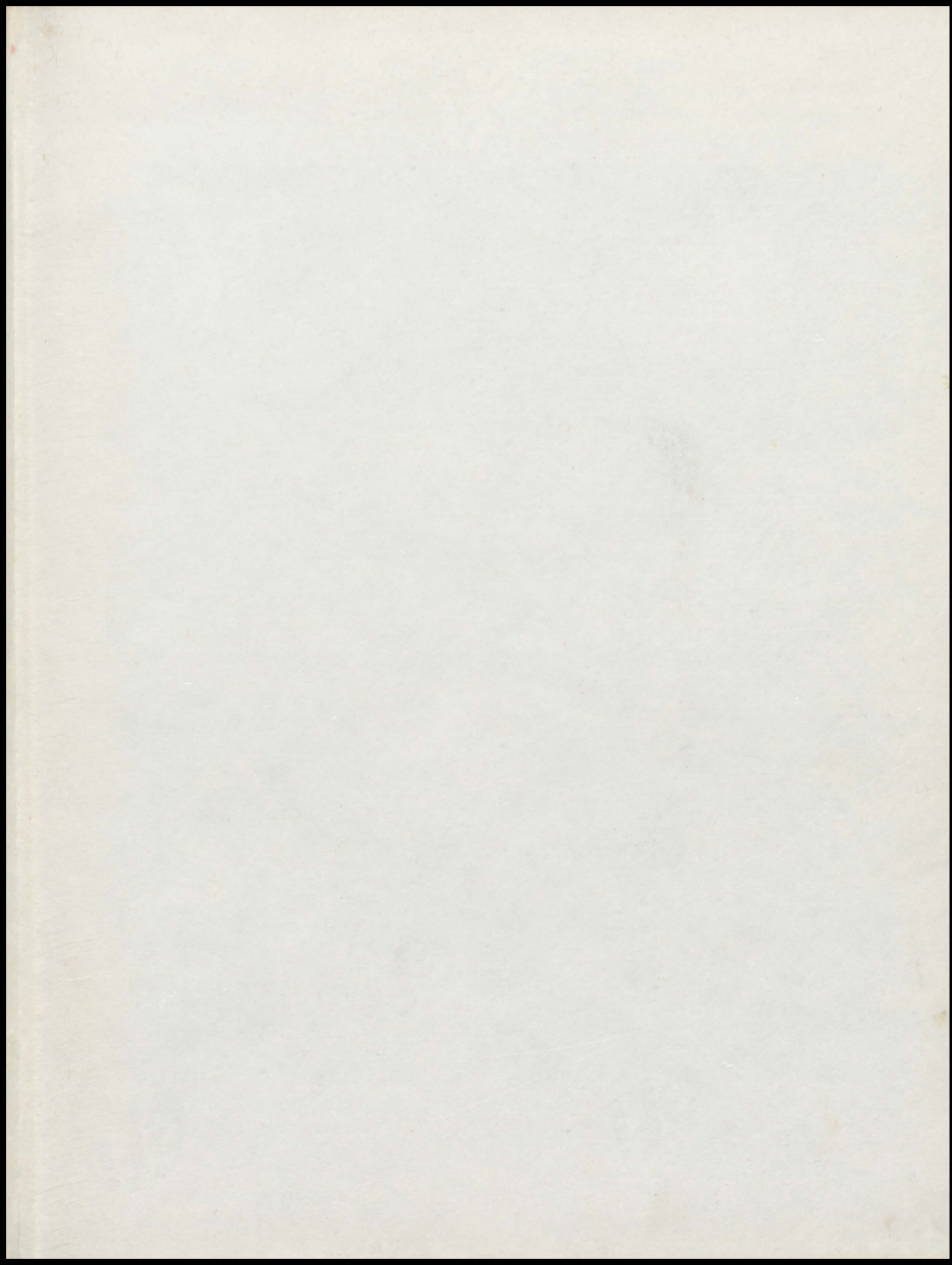
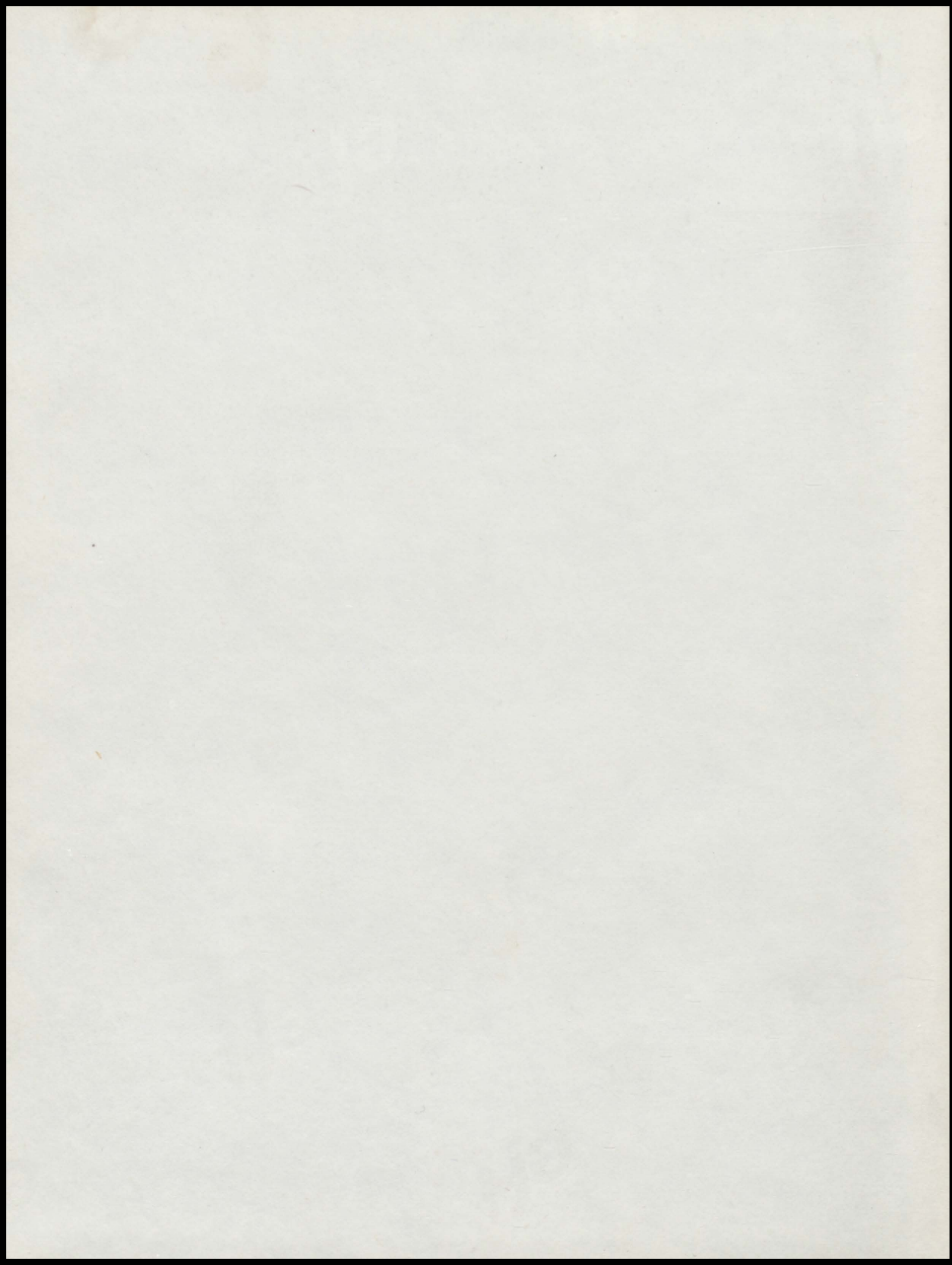


Student '73







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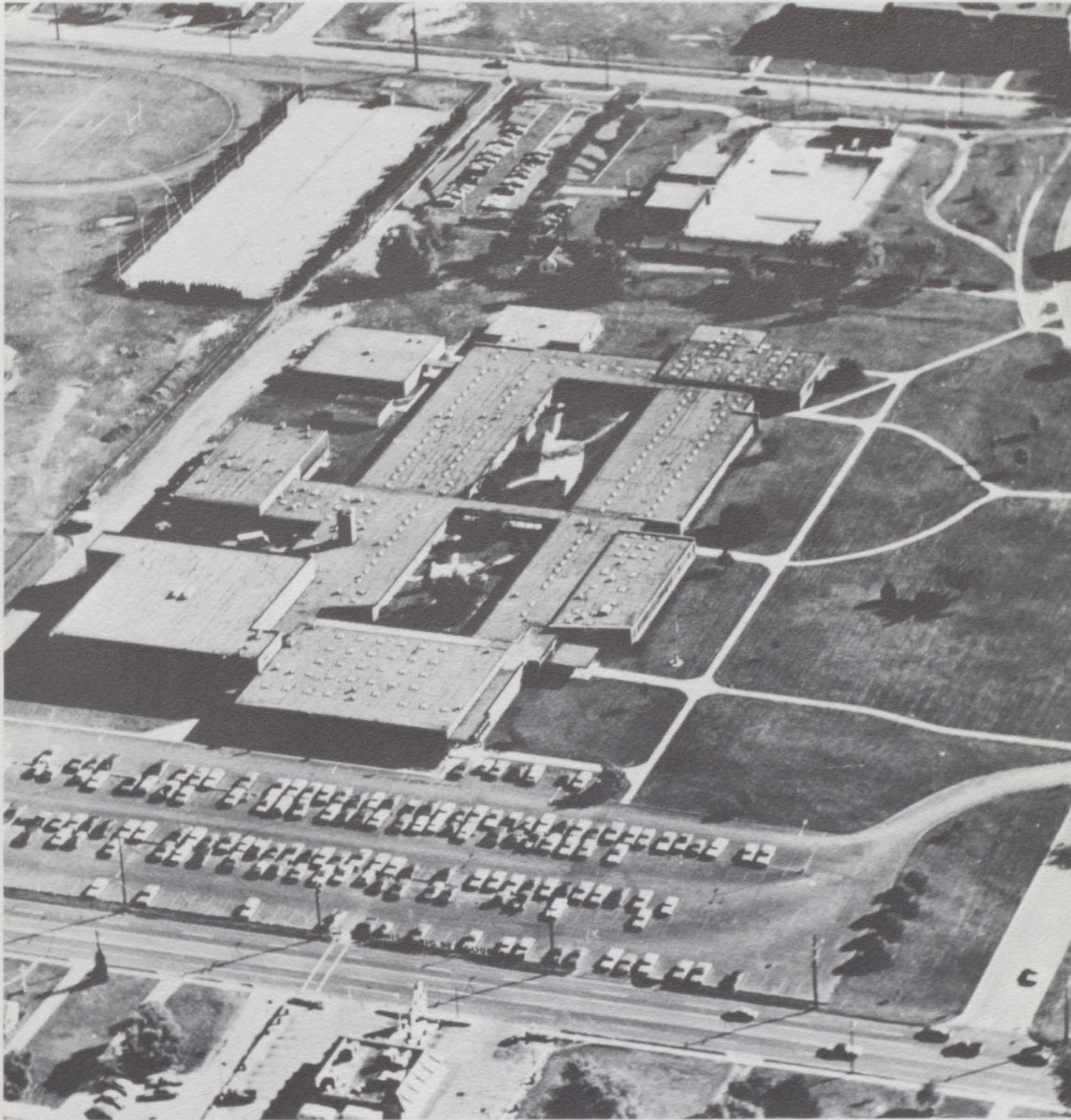


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*The dreams we cherish begin here,
Our "first" home,
And often our
Accomplishments become Olympian.*

Even Daily Routine Spurs New Visions

When we Big Reds arrive at school each day, we have the opportunity to take part in many exciting experiences. At least several times each day we are exposed to the thrills and excitement of better understanding ourselves and our environment. Such insights into our lives and the lives of others may occur at any moment throughout the day. From the time we walk through the door and head for our lockers to the moment we take a seat in homeroom to begin the day, we have the chance to meet and understand people similar to and different from ourselves.

Our grand vision of becoming a "somebody," the vision of achieving goals and dreams especially comes to life in the classroom. The very classroom where some unfortunate students are bored to tears, the rest of us get our kicks. We learn of the great peoples of the past who are remembered by every country around the world and how we, the people of the United States, have surpassed them in almost every way. We learn how science has given us inventions and conveniences which were not even thought of when our parents were young, let alone used daily as we do.

Our grand visions are not always begun here in the halls of Big Red Country, but very often they are nurtured and brought to life here. And very often, these visions become Olympian.

TOP—A regular sight every morning is the unloading of students. Some are tired, but most are ready to start a busy day.

FAR RIGHT—Principal Chester Wydrzynski chats with students outside the main office.

RIGHT—Terry Heyer, like most other students, stops at her locker in the morning before going to class.

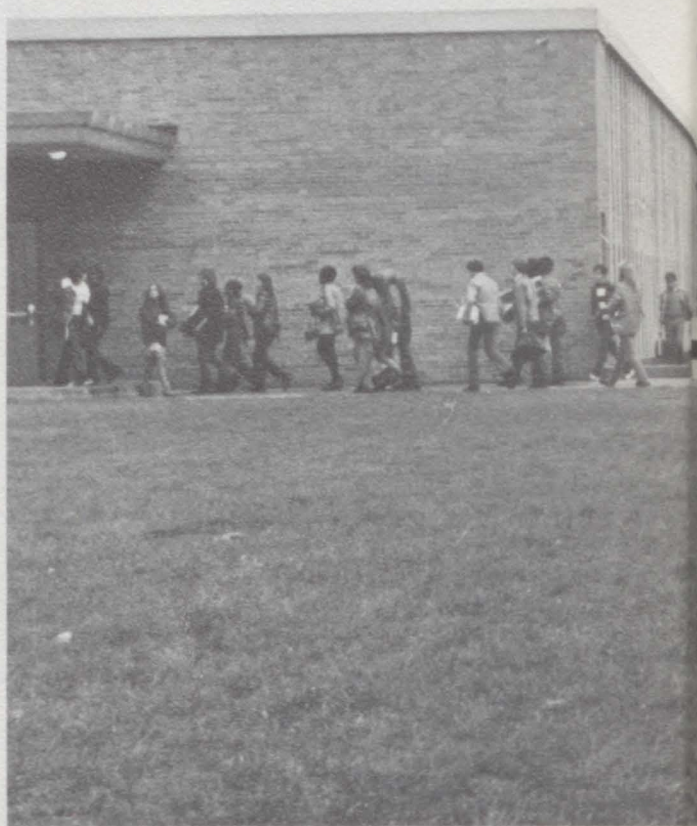




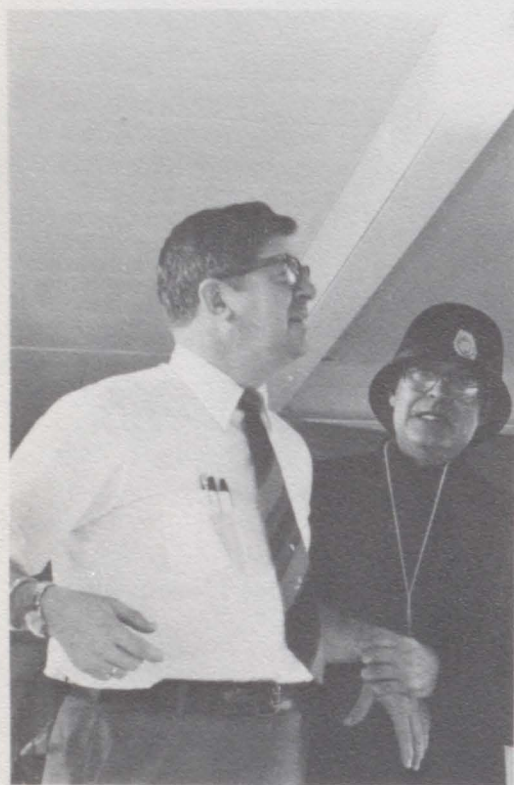
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Big Reds Practice

One of the attributes that make the Big Reds truly great is their generous response to people who are in need of help. For the upteenth time we were the biggest helpers in the annual March of Dimes Bread Sale. Many of us spent an entire Sunday afternoon going door to door raising money for a good cause.

Another big campaign was our effort to help raise money for the weight training machine. The winning class, the juniors, won on a technicality with over 10,000 pennies collected and donated. At Christmas the Big Reds helped the Old Newsboys collect money to help families who might not enjoy Christmas. Finally, although the Big Reds took part in other campaigns as well, the Faculty through Mr. Payton got into the Act in the city-wide Jail 'N Bail charitable campaign.



Saying, 'Charity Begins at Home'



LEFT—Mr. Wydrzynski and Mrs. Efstratis “guard” the pennies that the classes have raised.

FAR LEFT—Mr. Payton is led away by the “Police.”

TOP LEFT—A few Big Reds stopped to snack on their main sale item.

ABOVE—Mr. Mason is impressed by the donations of his students.



That Impossible





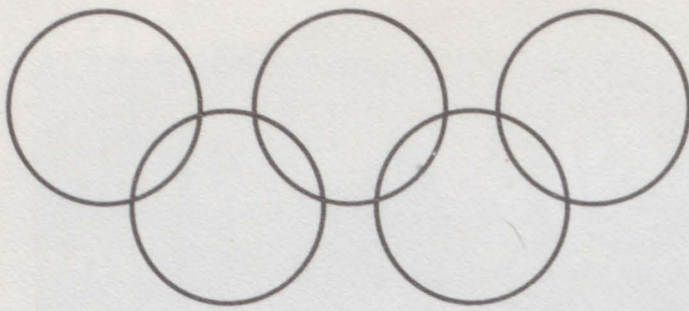
Dream Can Be Possible



Is the Impossible Dream really impossible? Not for us Big Reds. Note how our football team won its only game on Homecoming. What a thrill for the players, the queen, and the float builders.

And to go with that, the seniors won the float competition two years in a row. All that hard work put into it and look at the great results. A victory just like the game. And then there's Pete Maxwell's great winning streak of 12 straight races. Dreams that were thought to be impossible are really and truly reality.

And last but not least, the dream of all dreams. The band's trip to the Olympics the summer of 1972. What a time it was, from the moment we started the trip until the time we landed. And now these are all great memories, and not just dreams.



I do not know what I may appear to the world; but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, and directing myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble on a prettier shell than ordinary. While the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.

Newton

A-C-T-I-O-N,

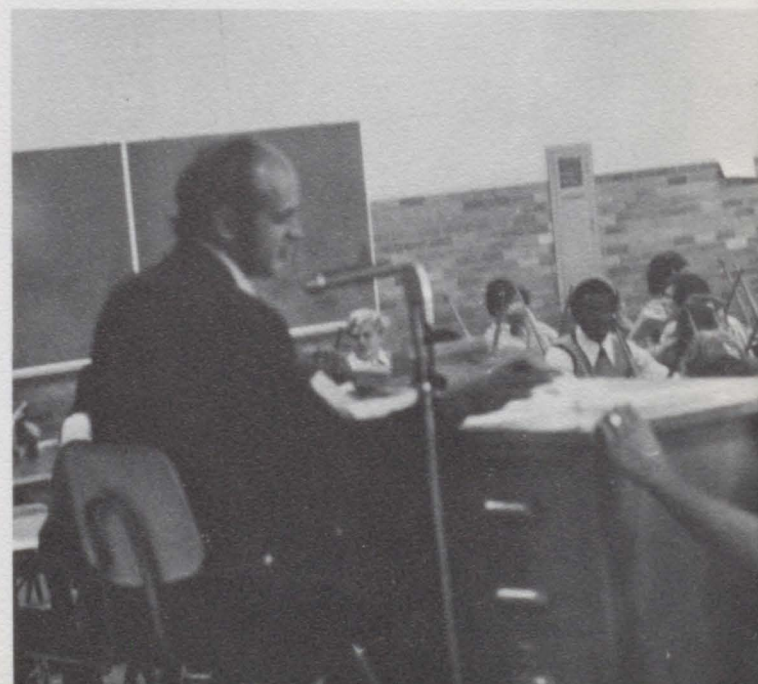
Action Big Reds, Action.

A common cheer we all know well, and will always remember. The school spirit is so great that all we see is action. Group work to get money for a new weight training machine, remember the pennies, and who came out on top — the juniors.

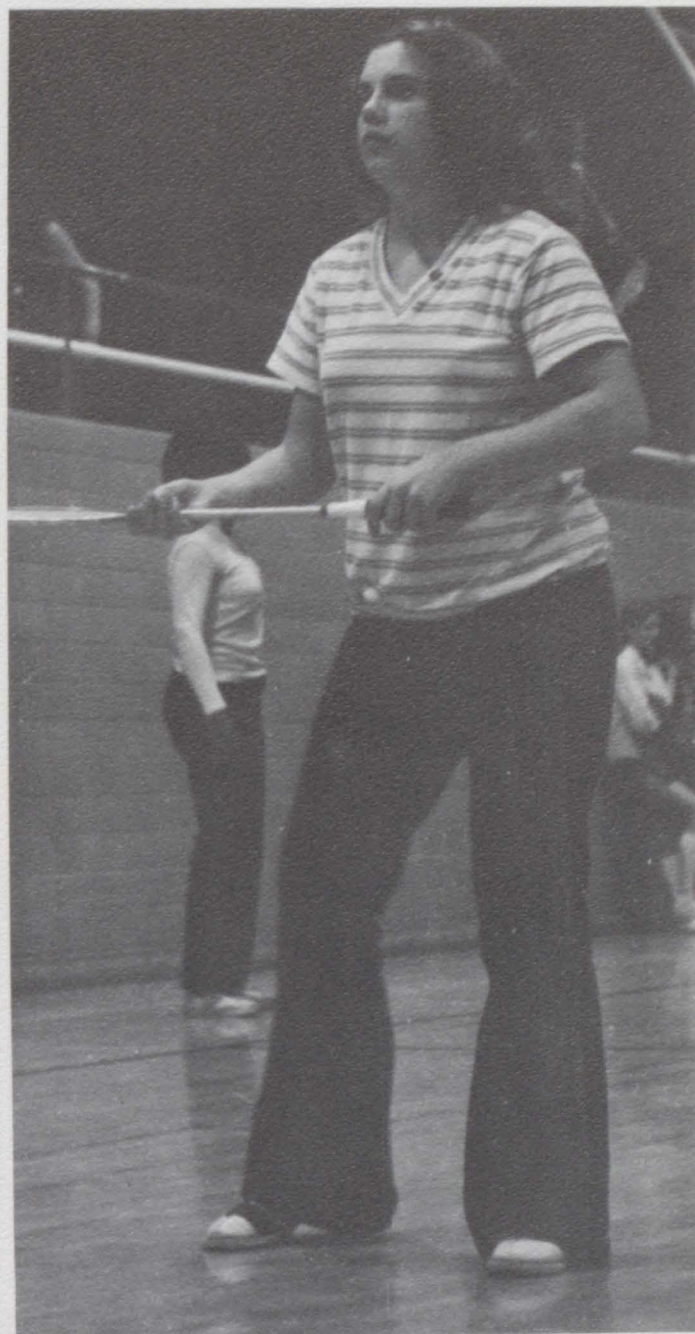
There was the time last year when it was announced that the Big Reds Marching Machine was to go to Germany to compete with other bands in a world competition.

We knew then that we had the greatest band in Michigan, perhaps the entire world. And talk about proud.

Then came the time to become serious and settle down with books. There's so much to learn and even if our teachers feel we're doing great, we know we have a lifetime to obtain only a part of this knowledge.



STUDENT LIFE



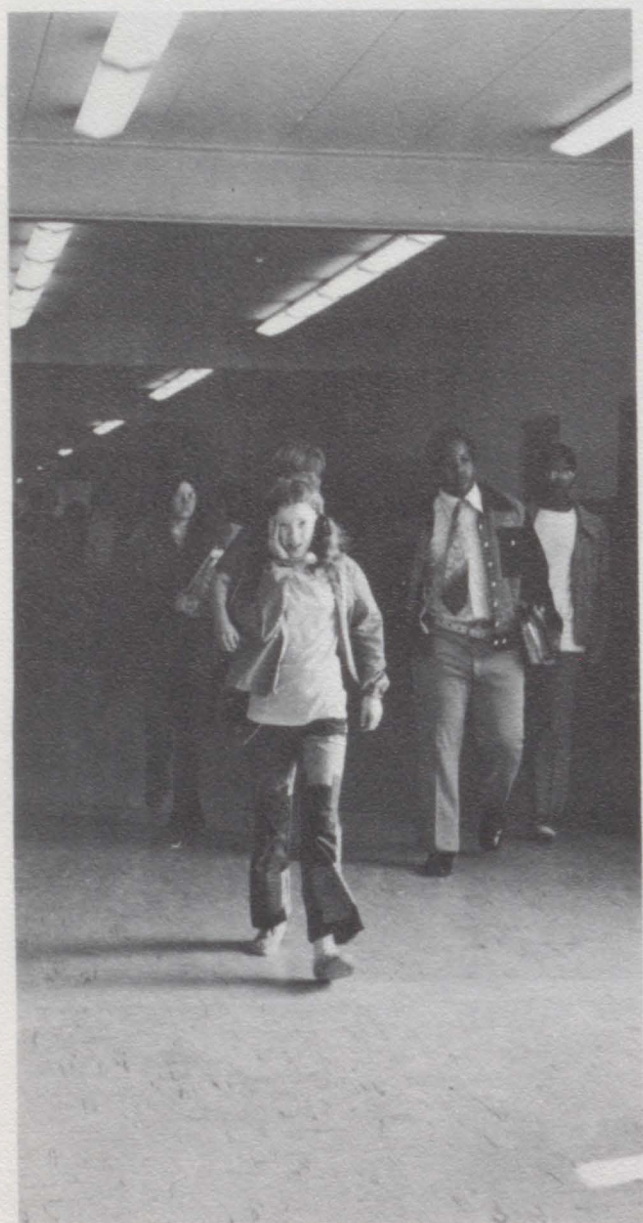
CLOCKWISE: TOP—A rock group entertains the entire school at an early morning assembly designed to get the adrenalin flowing.

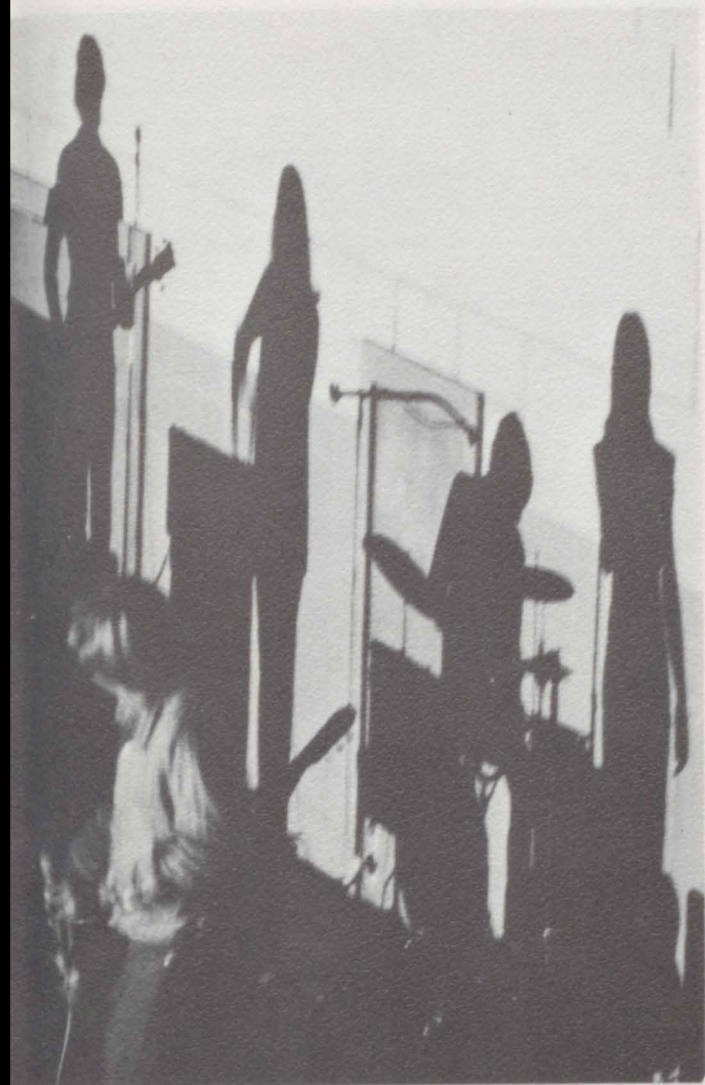
FAR RIGHT—The women's lib movement hasn't conquered everyone, yet.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Waiting for the counselors is sometimes a long, drawn-out ordeal.

BOTTOM MIDDLE—A trip to the bookstore is a must for almost everyone from time to time.

BELOW—Some Big Reds are actually in a hurry to get to their classes.





School Routine Respite Often Relaxing



We all like to take a break from class once in a while. If by no other means, going to the restroom or getting a remedy for illness. We have a few who might be considered as "lounge scrounges." They are the people who get sick very often, need a schedule change quite frequently, or just plain have problems. A few of these are Brian Williams, Joe Redfield, and Sheryl Bennert, all of whom have seemingly permanent "lounge" passes.

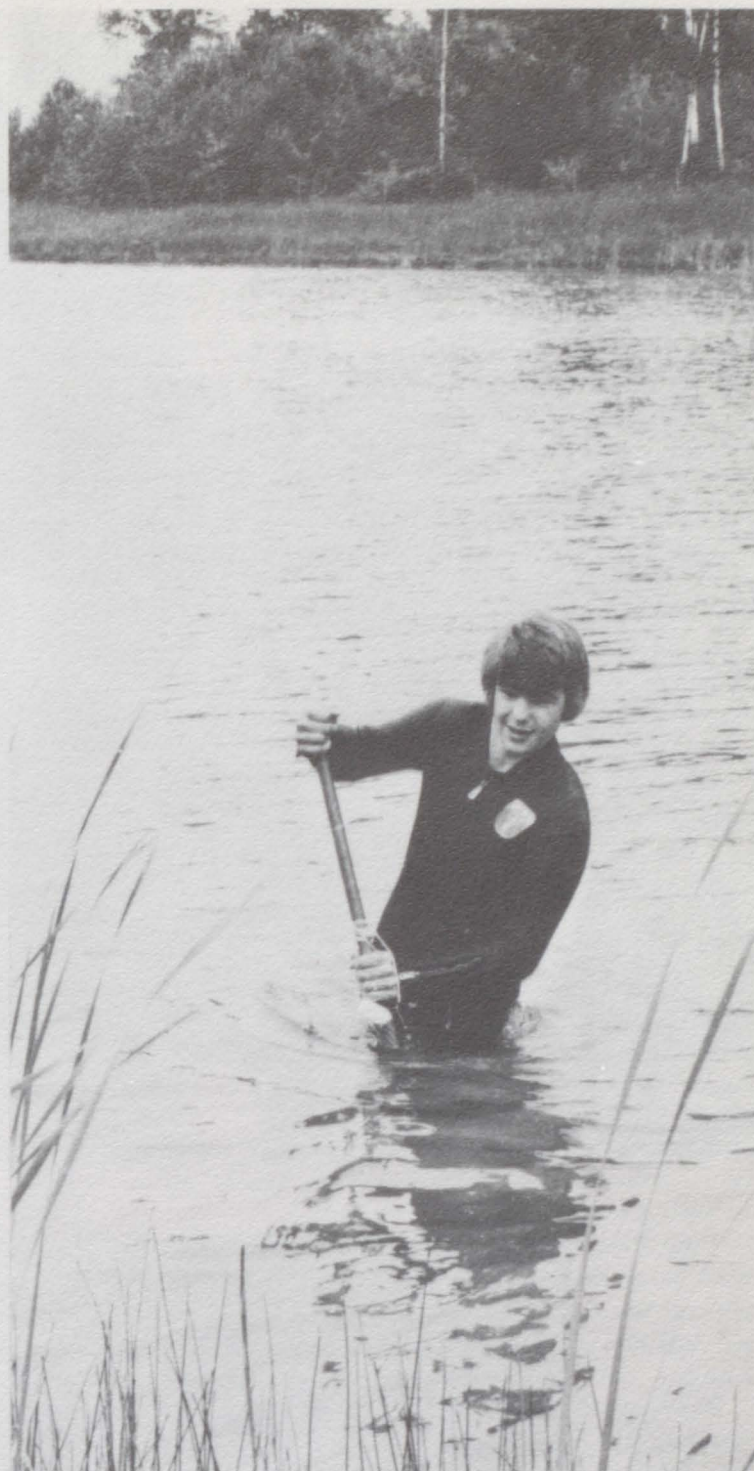
Another way to break the monotony is to get a pass to the lavatory. Here's your chance to walk the halls, meet your best buddy, or even flirt with someone in another class by peeking in on them. This always makes everyone look. Sometimes it's as if Frankenstein was doing a tap dance the way everyone looks.

But there aren't many who break the routine regularly. The administration has ways of discouraging routine breakers.

Football, Cycling Lure Fall Activists

It's great to be outdoors during the fall. A wonderful feeling is doing something creative and worthwhile and at the same time keeping in shape. A good way to enjoy fall activity is to go hunting, a very popular sport among some young men. Another way to enjoy fall is to hop on your bike with a friend and take a fresh wonderful ride in the country. Then there is always football. The guys like this game. It shows how rough and tough they are, even if they do go home with a bruised arm or leg or even a big black eye. Ask Jack McPhail he knows; he even broke his nose. For other Big Reds, fall is a time for camping, boating, hiking, and other such outdoors activities.





BOTTOM—Kathy and Patti Willey enjoy their leisure moments by taking a ride on a tandem bike.

FAR LEFT: Jed Blount experiments with his rocket launching kit.

TOP—Many of the senior boys got together Sunday afternoons in Memorial Stadium for a friendly game of football. Some of the teachers even played.

ABOVE—Being outdoors was fun for almost everyone in Big Red country. Picture here is just another of the many fall activities that lured student involvement.

Fall, Winter Affect Moods, Activities



“What can we do on a long, fall or winter Day?” This is a question Big Reds answer all the time. Plenty!

Ping Pong. This is a fun indoor sport which many of us have fun with because it doesn't require a lot of skill. Just keep your eye on the ball and the paddle in your hand and you've got it made.

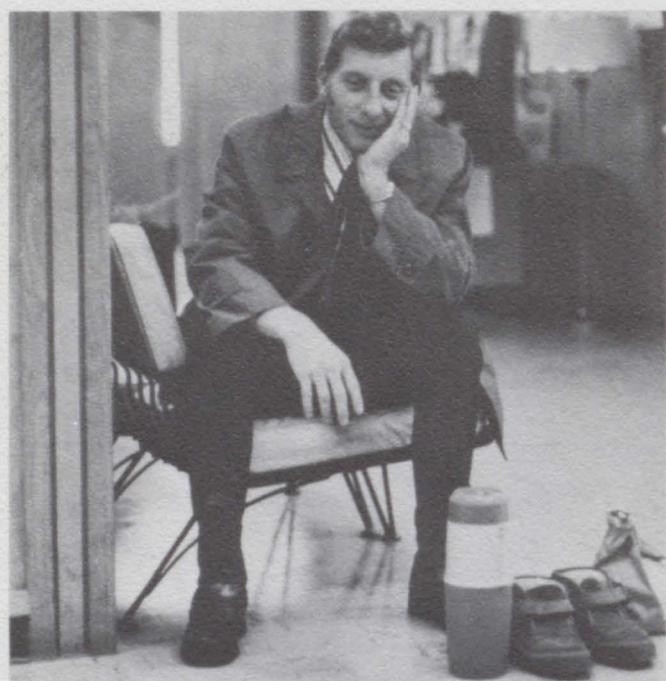
Bowling. This is another fun sport to help overcome the winter blahs. A favorite spot is Blue Water Lanes. The big problem with this sport is to keep the ball out of those two little ditches that run along side the alley. Even the teachers like this sport, many of whom bowl regularly.

Indoor activities during winter take on other faces as well as sport. Take shopping for example. The girls go for this the most. It's a chance to be with friends and also dream a little. After shopping, or even without the shopping, another fun-thing is to stop at a friendly restaurant for a snack with friends.





We Searched Hard for Identity in '72





LEFT-Ronald McDonald meets P.H.'s
 own Ronald MacDonald.
 MIDDLE LEFT-Seniors listen attentatively
 at an assembly.
 FAR LEFT-Mr. Frost, a little weary,
 suns himself in Florida.
 TOP LEFT-Ideas were exchanged often
 throughout the year on many topics.
 ABOVE-We elected, front row, Kim
 Fenner, Cindy Corry, Janet Seely, Barb
 Beattie, and Cindy MacAlpine.
 BACK ROW-Laurie Schwab, Diana Pat-
 rick, Lydia Grant and Mary Ann Saunders.



Floats,





Queen, Football Make Homecoming



Janet Seely Is Homecoming Queen





On the night of Homecoming Janet Seely was chosen and proved to be a beautiful Queen. Along with her court it was quite a sight to see.

The floats paraded around the field and everyone waited breathlessly to see which class would win. The Senior float, Boner's Ark, won first place, the Sophomore float, Pink Panther second, the Junior float, BC third place, and the Freshman float Raggedy Ann and Andy fourth.

And to top it all off our football team beat Stevenson 28-14.



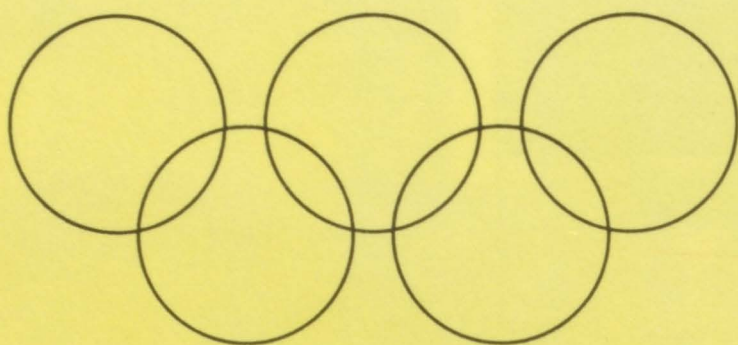
FAR LEFT—A happy Janet Seely reigns over Homecoming by occupying her throne. TOP—Seniors take first in "There's a New World Coming." It was the second straight first place finish for the class of '73.

ABOVE—The sophomores took second place with their float, "Tackleem Pink."

MIDDLE—The juniors took third place in "Beat Off Titans."

BOTTOM—The Freshmen came in with "Get in the Score" for fourth place.

At first it was an impossible dream, but as band members began to work, the dream became reality



Some people thought it could never be done. They said, "How can one band from a little town like Port Huron raise \$130,000? Even if it is for the Olympics?"

But as you know, the band proved people wrong. The Marching Machine played everywhere trying to raise the money so desperately needed. Although some kids were ready to give up, Mr. Payton kept the morale up. But soon the day came when the money was counted and all the work and effort was worthwhile. In addition to the money raised by the band, a contribution of \$50,000 from two Detroit foundations help put the band over the top.

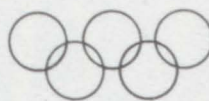
Over 200 band members helped raise the money to make the memorable trip to Munich and the Olympics. It seemed like the band did just about everything to raise money. They played and performed in parades, at dinners, and in concert. They washed cars, sold candy, sponsored a teeter-totter marathon, and worked at various area businesses in return for financial assistance. The kids at school became so accustomed to the band's fund raising drives that they soon wondered what the band would be doing next.





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We were numb, we chattered and whispered quietly but we still couldn't believe it



Do you really know how it feels to be on an airplane? For some of the Bandsmen, it was a first-time thing. Getting a passport and then vaccination shots—ouch! And imagine getting your suit cases ready only to have the customs open them up just after everything was packed so nice and neat. Arriving at Metro Airport in Detroit was an experience for kids who have never been there before. The TV cameras were on the band students as they walked up the ladder to greet a different side of the world on a new and strange continent. The plane trip was long but no one was bored because we were so excited to see something new and different.

Only a few bags were used behind the airplane seats. No one got so sick they couldn't enjoy the excitement. We had arrived in Amsterdam and were ready to greet our bus drivers and couriers.






We didn't speak the same language, but we communicated

We were Americans in Germany! You should know that no one can rest when they are visiting a strange place. Excited and curious, we went looking around to see the town. Town is quite different from ours, especially the street signs (and you think our drivers are crazy?). Our bus drivers were dependable and confident and our couriers knew what they were talking about. Then there was the 12 hour ride from Amsterdam to Berlin. Most of the kids slept. Berlin is very beautiful and modern. So is Frankfurt. All of the kids that went along as well as the adults had fun. The band did many things, but mostly saw the sights and marched in parades. But there are many experiences that will never be forgotten. For we were thousands of miles from home.





We were frozen with fright,
but when the whistle sounded,
the Machine moved 





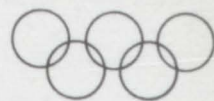
*I don't even know if I
was ever in the band*

Tense and feeling nervous, everyone was ready for competition day. The day when we would know just how good we really were. No makeup was to be worn by the girls, all hair was tucked under hats. We were issued new gloves and spats for this day which were never used before. When we got to the stadium grounds, we got a chance to see just what the bands looked like we were competing against. Inspection came. The judges checked us over carefully. Our hands wrapped tensely against our cleaned instrument. After inspection, we waited for our turn to perform. We didn't have to wait long for our turn.

Then we marched onto the field. Our rows looked three times as long as any other band. The whistle sounded, we played and marched and gave all of our strength until there was nothing left to give. Then as quickly as it started, it was all over. All that work and summer practice for just 10 short minutes.



We were tired from the grueling routine, but we were Big Reds







It was more than a tour; we had set an example



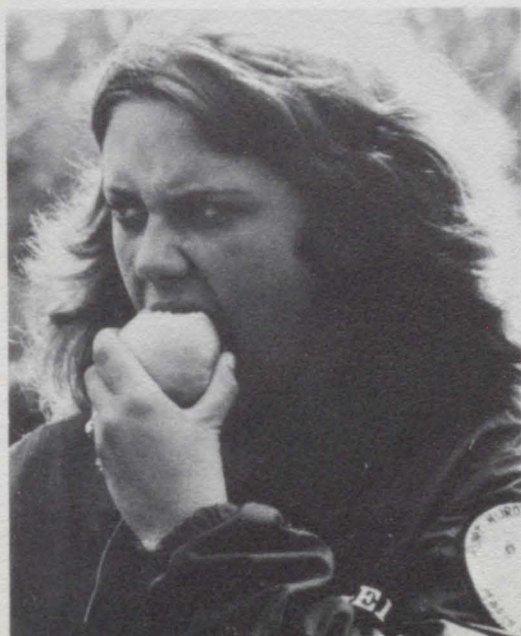
In a time of war and killing, the band showed that Love has no language barrier or time or season. If you can't speak it, show it.

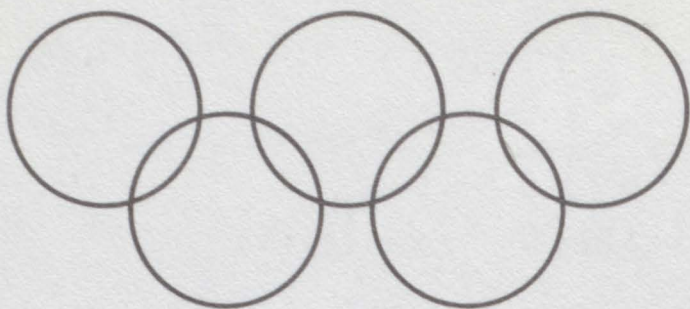
The Big Red Marching Machine went to Germany not just for the competition and tour, but for something else, too. This was a chance to make new friends and to promote peace and love through this troubled world. To laugh, sing, and be happy. To really understand your old friends. The Band had made it to Germany. They had set an example—a good one for Americans.

Even though the Band did not win, they had a special feeling because they didn't lose either. They gave the winning bands standing ovations, which they deserved, and no one in our band was a "poor sport."

Quite a few of the kids didn't want to go home, but it was inevitable, where we came from, there we would return. The success of the Band proves that dreams do come true, it just takes longer for some.

Sharon Anderson





English civilization — the humanizing, the bringing into one harmonious and truly humane life, of the whole body of English society — that is what interests me.

—Arnold

Happiness is watching an experiment, hoping that nothing will blow-up! and finding out that it didn't.

How often have you had the feeling that something was just going to go wrong?

Sometimes things do go wrong, both at school and elsewhere, but that's how we learn to cope with life. That's how we learn to take our rightful place.

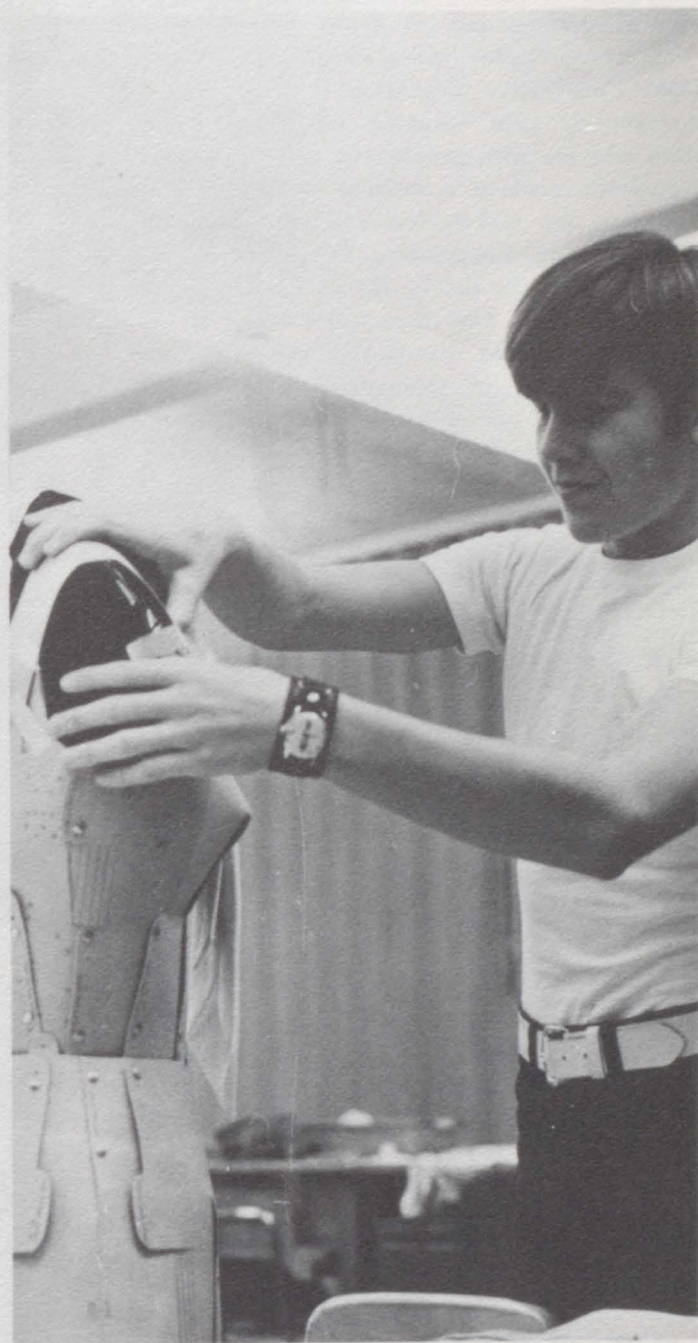
Our hopes and dreams of learning in school throughout the year are what get us over the tedium and often monotony of schoolwork. But nevertheless, we know it has to be done, and we do our best, knowing that at some future time the real benefits will be seen. Just like an experiment, our dreams often blow-up in our faces; but we go on, knowing that how we face the problem is just as important as being successful.

Some courses don't seem to be very interesting to some of us, but for those who want an education, every course has its place in our lives.





CURRICULUM



Co-op Office Puts 178 Students in Jobs

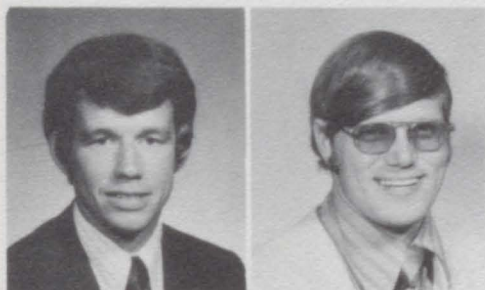
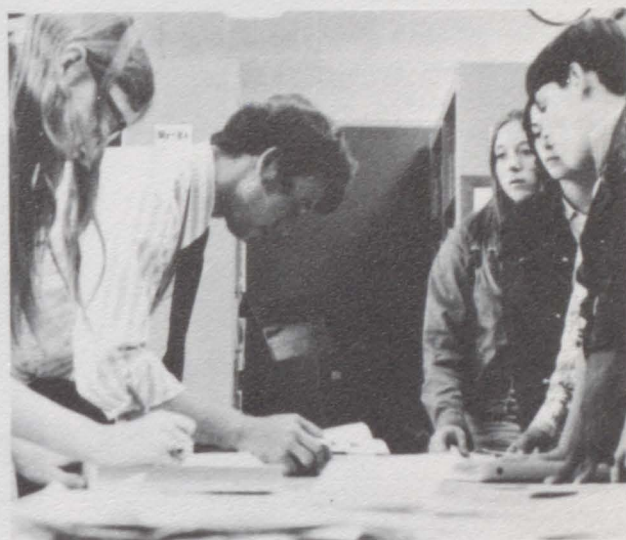
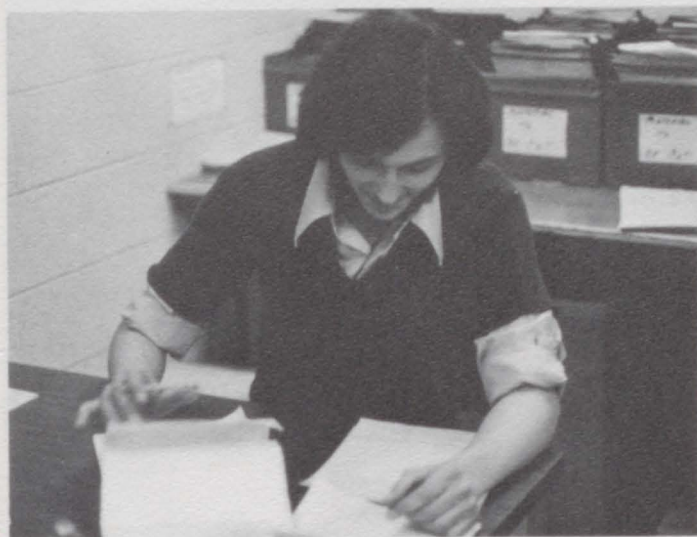
1972-73 has been a banner year for the Port Huron High School Co-op Program. The number of students employed is an all time high 178 and the job market has been expanded to include many more positions. The increased number speaks well for the excellent quality of work students perform and the desire of employers to train and employ young people. The Vocational Cooperative Education Program allows students to gain valuable work experience while working with people and earning money. Experience enables a student to be a better employee and makes his academic subjects more relevant. Cooperative Education is the application of the theory and skills learned in related classes. The three major areas of the Co-op Program are distributive education, office education, and trade-and-industry. Areas of specialized training include cosmetology, nurses aide, and home economics.



ABOVE—Roberta Corwin splits her day between PHHS and her co-op job where she works in the clothes department.

TOP RIGHT—Calvin Searles, who likes money to begin with, gets paid for counting it at Michigan National Bank.





Mr. James Clair
Co-op Related

Mr. Robert Beedon
Chairman, Co-op Department

TOP—Craig Campbell and Silverio Sanchez wait patiently for their machine to start on the job at Mueller's.

CENTER—Jim Gross is pretty good with all those figures he works with at Wirtz Mfg.

RIGHT—Beth Kramp helps get things off to a good start at the book store.

English Dept.

Mrs. Zaida Chidester
Chairwoman—English Dept.



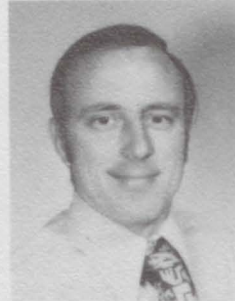
Mrs. Joan Fischer
English 1, 3, Am. Voices



Mr. William Friley
English 1, Am. Fiction



Mr. Robert Jechura
English 1, 3, Yearbook



Mrs. Barbara Knowles
Performing Arts, Am. Lit.



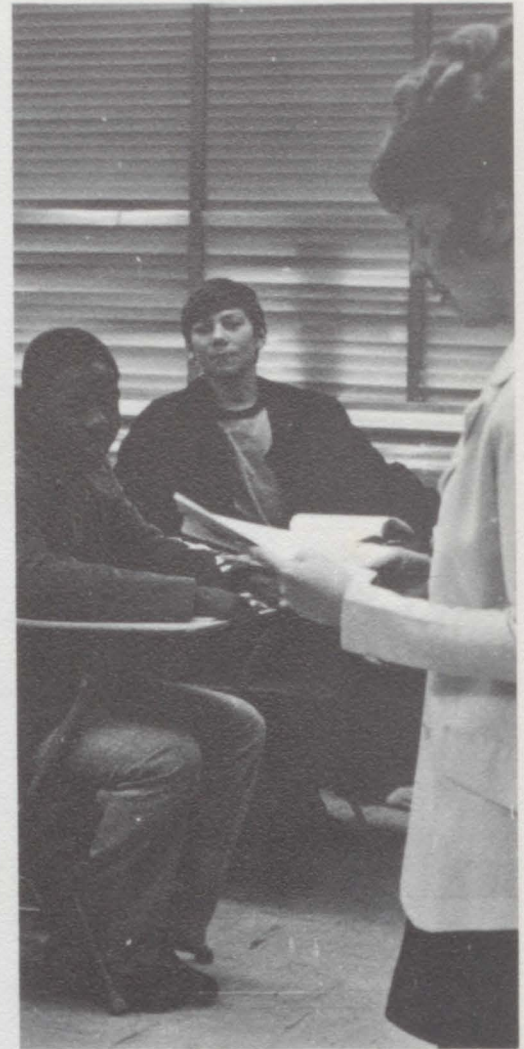
Mrs. Merle Martin
Reading



Mrs. Mary Jane Misenar
English 1, Creative Writ.



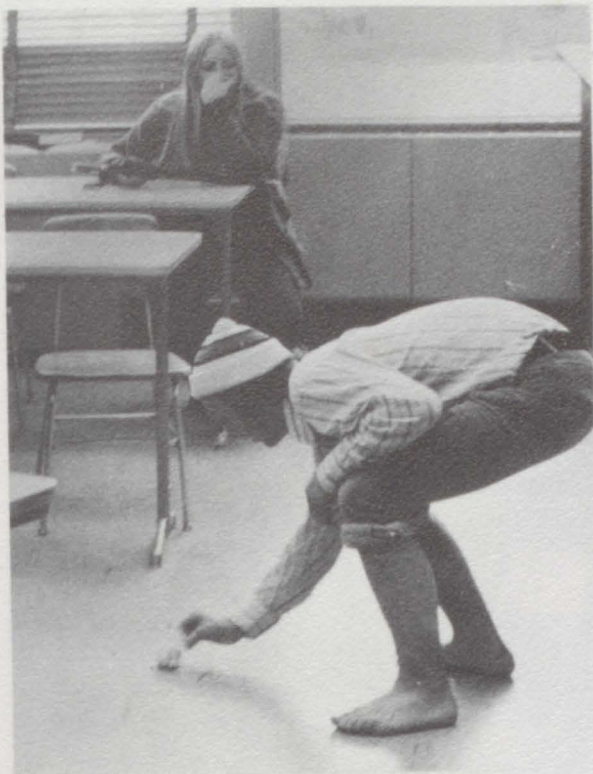
Mr. William Mitchell
Eng. 3, Am. Lit., Light.



TOP LEFT—Mrs. Fischer cracks a joke to brighten up her class.
TOP RIGHT—Acting and expression are practiced in many ways in theatre class.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Mr. Friley brings a sparkle to Kim Saunders' eyes in American Fiction class.
BOTTOM LEFT—Self-direction and determination are part of the English program.



Adds Mini-Courses to Elective Program

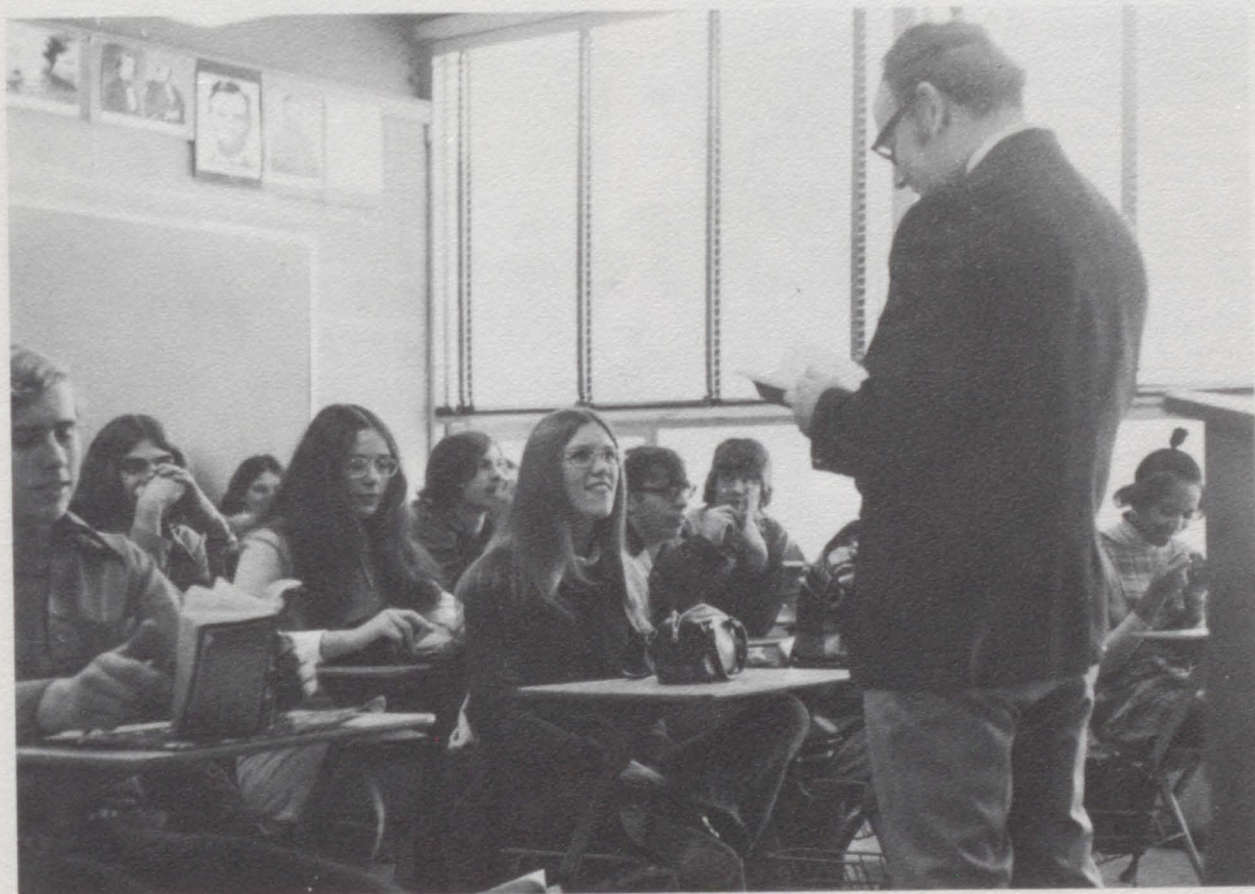


It's new! It's great! We have another way to approach English that's a challenging means of studying modern communication and literature. Instead of the same courses that have been offered over the past years, such as sophomore English, Senior Composition, and Creative Writing, we now have "mini-courses." These are ten week courses which offer a chance to dig deep into a subject that is especially enjoyable. The first group of mini-courses included Reading and Writing Poetry, both taught by Mrs. Misenar; Photojournalism and Beginning Journalism, taught by Mr. Jechura; and Independent Reading and Writing Short Stories, taught by Mrs. Chidester.

Although only six mini-courses were offered this year, many more are being planned for next year.

Another innovation this year was the ten week reading unit which all freshmen studied. During one of his four quarters in English 1 and 2, every freshman studied reading skills with the expectation of improving reading comprehension and speed: an Evelyn Wood course all in itself.

In the regular English program, we studied the great works of the world's great authors: Twain, Steinbeck, Hesse, Keats, and Thoreau. We found such courses as Bible as Literature, the old standby Senior Composition, and Speech as good as the new courses.



Mrs. Deborah Mosher
English 3, Comm 1



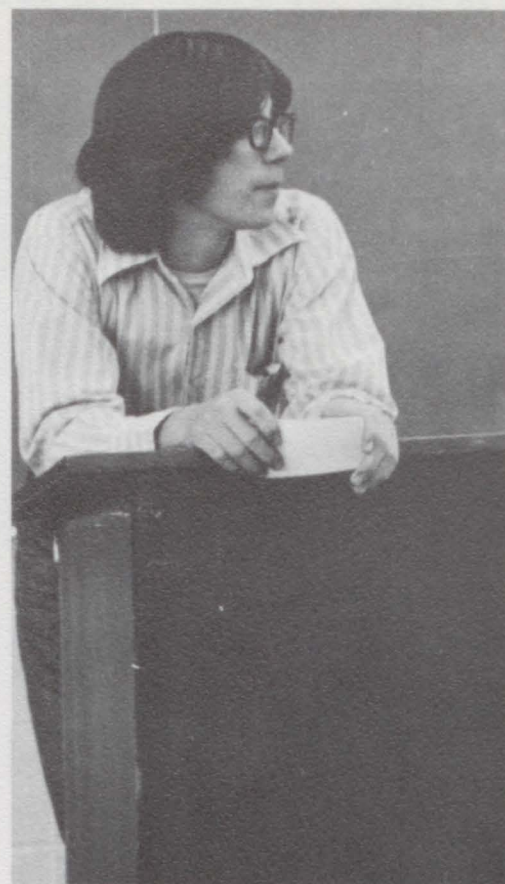
Mrs. Mary Glenn Sanderson
English 3, American Lit



Miss Dianne Thompson
English 3CP, Speech 1



Miss Johnnie Terry
English 1, Comm 3



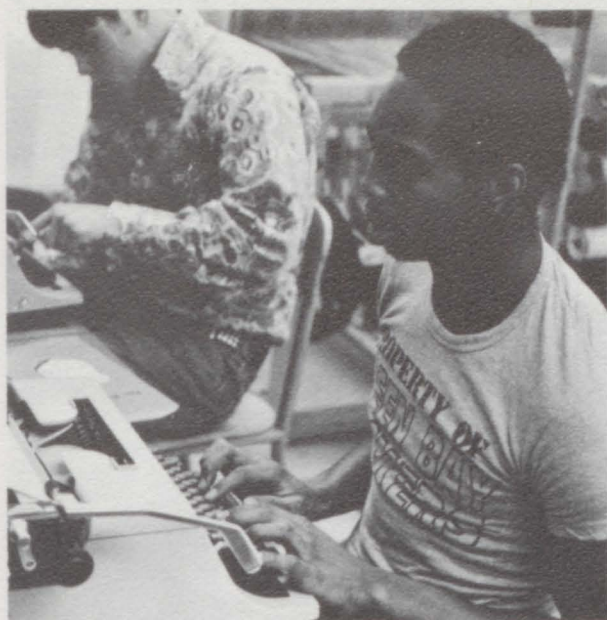
TOP LEFT—Trell Elliott listens to feedback from the class after giving a speech.

TOP RIGHT—Alonza Thomas gives on the keys while finishing a lesson. FAR RIGHT—Yale Schiller, Tim Hutchinson, Sheila Armstrong, Norman Beaver, and Cliff Moore begin work on their new class project.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Bob Bowland finishes his plaque project.

BOTTOM LEFT—One of the fun-activities of most English classes is an occasional trip to the library to find a book or work on a report.





Recreation, Games

Important in Class

Special Education is a class for students who need a little extra attention, a little extra help in their daily school routine. More than any one else, the students and teachers in this class need patience and cooperativeness. They must be willing to go that "extra mile" almost all of the time.

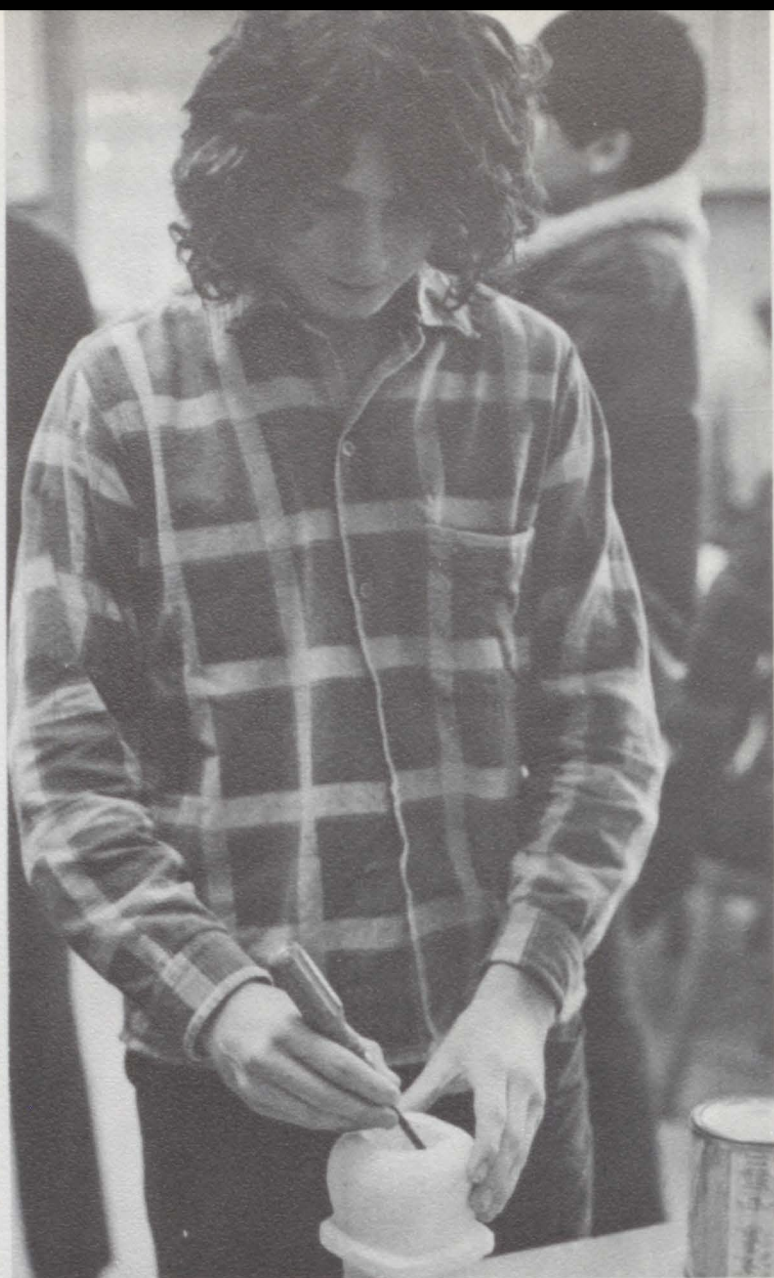
Unlike regular classes, games and relaxation are an important part of the regular class schedule. The kids in this class make various items, such as rugs and plaques, to help purchase additional supplies and equipment. Among other things, the class has a pool table, typewriters, saws and other building materials to help make the class practical.



Mr. Joseph Martindale
Special Ed Engl, Math, Hist, Sci



Mrs. Mary Lee Young
Special Ed Engl, Math, Hist, Sci



Mrs. Carolyn Smith
Acting Chairman, Fine Arts Dept.

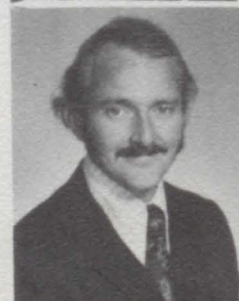
Mr. James Crumback
Choir

Mr. Eric Peyton
Honors, Varsity, Cadet Band



Mr. Milton Ploghoft
Crafts, Drawing, Painting

Mrs. Margaret Reid
Crafts, Graphics, Textiles



Music, Creativity Highlight Fine Arts



Lithographs, decoupage, paper mache, macrame, silk screens, and kilns may sound like far out words but really they are not. They are heard in the rooms just across from the office, the art rooms. They are where students get the chance to work creatively with many different types of materials. Such products as pottery, animals objects and all sorts of other items fashioned by creative Big Reds for personal satisfaction, display, or sale.

At the west end of the building, Mr. Peyton and Mr. Crumback also work with the creative talents of P.H.H.S., getting our school in beautiful pitch! As a result of the tireless efforts of these musicians, a chorus of groups emerge to give sound to the tune of the Big Reds. Such groups as the Honor's Band, the Stage Band, the Choir, the Acca Pella Choir, the Marching Band, Pep band and various ensembles have become important elements of the school's traditions.

Giving depth as well as distance to the Fine Arts program is the arts and crafts program located near the shop area. Mrs. Ried works with students there to produce creative metal, wood, and paper creations.

Of all the subject areas in the school program, the fine arts courses offer more self direction than most others.



TOP RIGHT—The Pep Band roams the halls to promote a little spirit before an assembly.

TOP MIDDLE—Dave Bell puts himself into the creation of his work of art.

TOP LEFT—Mr. Peyton goes over the music for a band performance with Sandy Cesefske.

LEFT—The choir gets ready for its performance at an elementary school.

ABOVE—Jerry Richert and Chuck Wilkins work together on their crafts project.



Mrs. Willa Brown
Chairwoman—Home Economics

Mrs. Kay Browski
Foods, Home Furnishings

Mrs. Alice Butler
Clothing, H-F Living

Mrs. Kathleen Niemi
Clothing, Foods



Mrs. Jacqueline Wessel
Child Development



Cooking, Sewing- Just Like Being Home



First it was Women's Lib. Now it's men's lib. Girls on the job; boys in the kitchen. Somehow all of this seems turned around, but that's the way it is. And the proof can be found any day in room 327 where Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Browski teach the foods classes. And not only do the boys learn to cook and bake, but they learn to iron and sew in the clothing classes. Does anyone really mind? Not the boys. Just study the pictures on these pages.

Another highlight of the home economics department is the child development classes. In addition to the traditional textbook and discussion methods of learning, these classes bring in real live (and they are lively) children between 4 and 6 years of age. The idea is to observe them as they play and react with others their own age. Oh! If only I were young again.



TOP LEFT—Joe Cumerlato and Bruce Stover can't wait to finish cooking their dinners.

TOP CENTER—Child development students observe tots' behavior and wonder why they behave as they do.

TOP RIGHT—Cooking class includes washing dishes. Who's next?

LEFT—Dwight Frazer prepares to take his place in the home.

ABOVE—Sewing students make their own clothing.

Mr. Thomas Case
Chairman—Math
Department



Mr. Gary Camm
Algebra, Gen Math



Mrs. Marilyn Fiedler
Algebra, Gen Math



Mr. Gerard Hart
Algebra, Geometry,
Gen Math



Mr. Thomas Hildebrant
Geometry, Gen Math



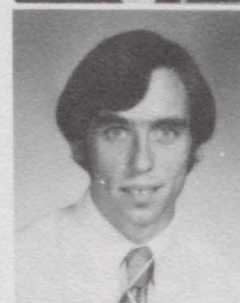
Mr. Glenn Smith
Algebra, Gen Math



Mr. John Williams
Algebra, Gen Math



Mr. Steven Weage
Algebra, Gen Math

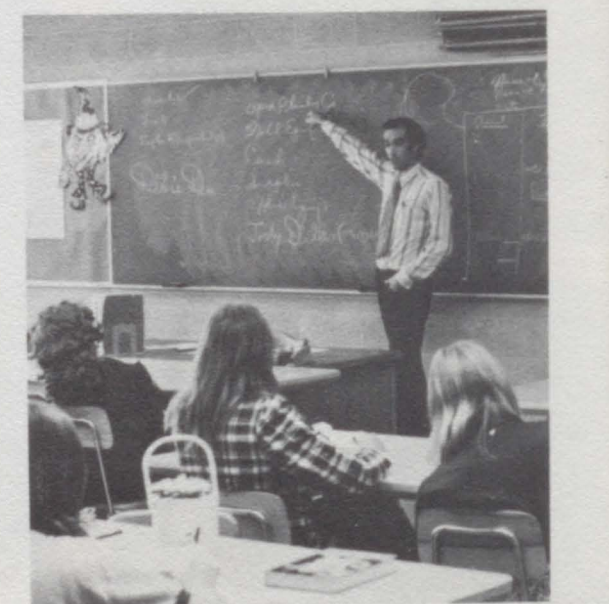
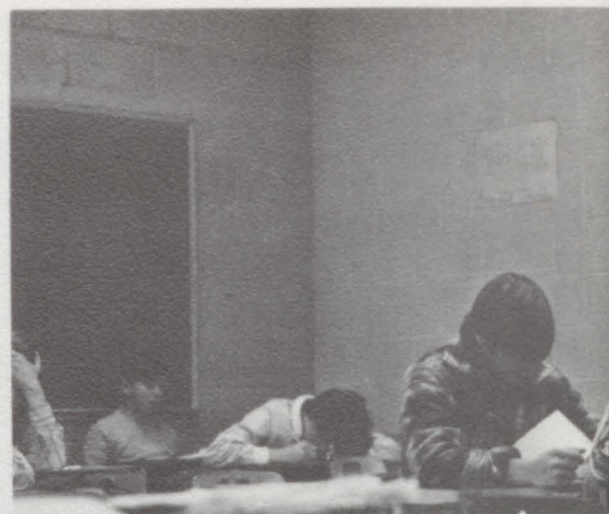


Mr. Thomas Drewek
Algebra, Gen Math

TOP—Mr. Weage and his students concentrate on their math problems.

MIDDLE—"Move your fingers not your mind" is a theory behind all of the practice in typing classes.

BOTTOM—Mr. Winters emphasizes the types of knowledge necessary to be successful in setting up a business.



Math, Business Ed

Figure on Future

Is $2x$ equal to a double cross? For a logical and well thought out answer, check with the Math Department. Or perhaps the Business Department. We figure that you can't go wrong there. Ever since we knew what our fingers and toes were for, counting of course, we've been studying math. And why not? How can we do without it? Try going to homeroom without someone trying to sell something. And there you are without change. Or buy your lunch in the cafeteria. If nothing else, math helps to guard against holes in the wallet.

But have you noticed how math and business have changed. It used to be called arithmetic. But now it's mathematics. And calculus, and geometry, and probability, and statistics, and all of those other mind boggling topics. Who needs them? We do. To get a job, to go to S.C.C.C.C., to go away to school, to graduate, that's why we need math. Who would ever imagine that a four-letter word could be so important in life.

Business is a little more practical at times, a little closer to our everyday needs. Courses such as typing and shorthand can lead to immediate jobs through the co-op program for many seniors. In addition, typing seems to be a big help grade-wise for those of us who type our class assignments. Business machines is a course in which we learn to operate the kinds of machines that businesses use, if they aren't obsolete before we graduate.

For those of us who take advantage of the opportunities that math and business courses offer, these programs are indispensable.



Mr. Robert Verran
Chairman—Business Education



Mrs. Patricia Baker
Office Occupations, Typing



Miss Arnetha Barnett
Shorthand, Typing



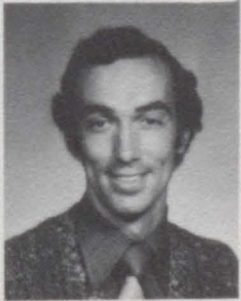
Mr. David Kennedy
Retailing, Personal Typing



Miss Jane Richter
Shorthand, Typing



Mr. Robert White
Retailing, Typing



Mr. Larry Winters
Bookkeeping, Rec. Keep., Gen B

Ind. Arts Develops Future Draftsmen

Shop classes have everything going for them. Even girls! Girls can do the job just as well as the guys can, at least they try to prove they can, with adequate instruction.

Mr. Bonito thinks it's quite unusual for the number of girls that enrolled in shop classes this year. The Women's Liberation movement is moving up fast!

Mr. Bachelor and Mr. Bonito work together in teaching wood shop while Mr. Belt and Mr. Hunter take care of metals shop. Mr. Whitaker is in charge of electronics, Mr. Berger, machine shop, and Mr. Hobbs, power mechanics.

These teachers are the direct link between high school and the employment market for many Big Reds. With adequate skill development, many shop graduates have stepped right into jobs after graduation.

In addition to the skills that are acquired in shop classes, the students create their own projects out of various materials, including wood and metal.

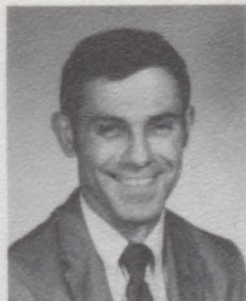
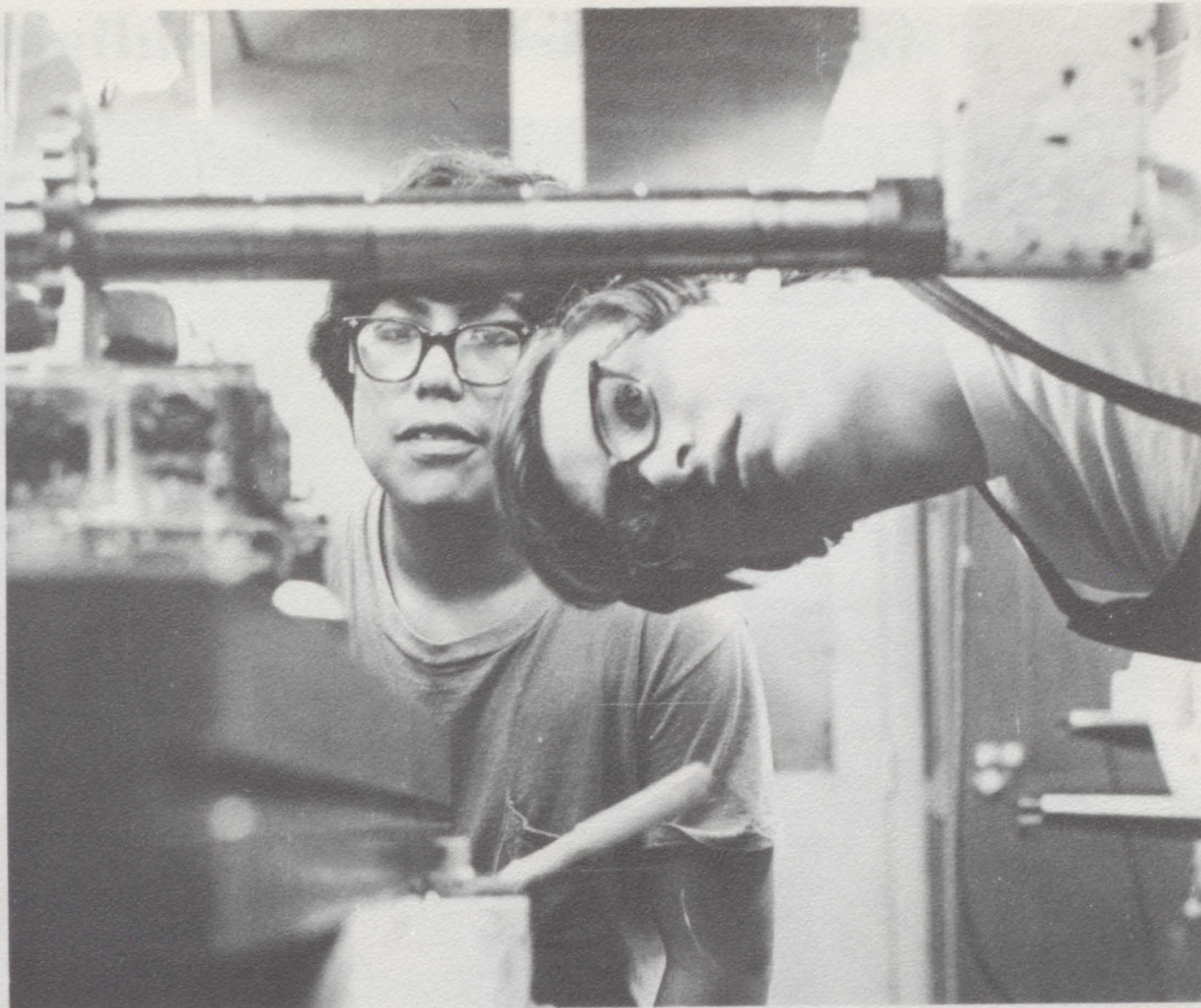


TOP LEFT—Brian Schott observes a classmate using the grinder.

TOP RIGHT—Two shop students look in amazement at the antics of their machine.

ABOVE—Wood work demands concentration.

RIGHT—Mark Wingate finishes sketch of self-designed house.



Mr. Floyd Belt
Chairman, Industrial Arts

Mr. Michael Bachler
Woods, Metals

Mr. Anthony Bonito
Woods, Advanced Woods

Mr. Stephen Hunter
Trade Welding, Metals



Mr. Michael Whitaker
Electronics

Mr. William Berger
Machine Shop

Mr. Bruce Hobbs
Power Mechanics, Metals

Games, Calisthenics Highlight



Mr. Reed Laughlin
Chairman, Physical Education

Mrs. Doris Jane VanWormer
Girls Gym

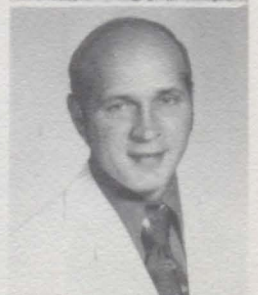
Mr. L. Arthur Willick
Boys Gym, Leadership Training



Mrs. Judy Biddle
Girls Gym, Leadership Training

Mr. Ben Witukiewicz
Weight Training

Mr. Richard Worden
Boys Gym, Weight Training



Activities in Physical Education

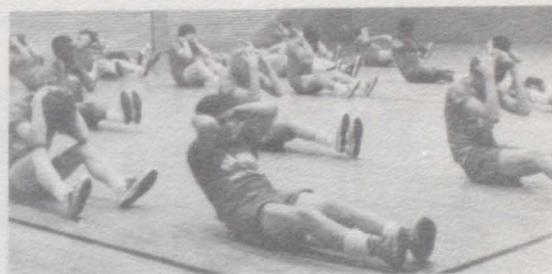


One of the most exciting classes for an outsider to watch is boys' or girls' gym. At all hours of the day kids are screaming "Go! Go!" Did you wonder where they are trying to go? And there's always some kind of cheering echoing through the halls.

The freshmen get the best of it, climbing the rope, working the parallel bars, doing calisthenics, and many other fun-type activities. No wonder Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Van Wormer keep so slim and trim all the time.

And then there's the Iron Curtain. Who is behind it? Well, the boys, of course. You can hear them screaming out the numbers to the push ups and jumping jacks while Mr. Warden or Mr. Willick supervise.

This year was the year of the weight training machine. Contributed to the School by the Boosters Club, it took the burden off the students, so they thought, and entertained us while we exercised.



These are only a few of the activities of the gym classes. The main purpose is to develop physical growth and health. These activities include table tennis, games, basketball, and exercises.

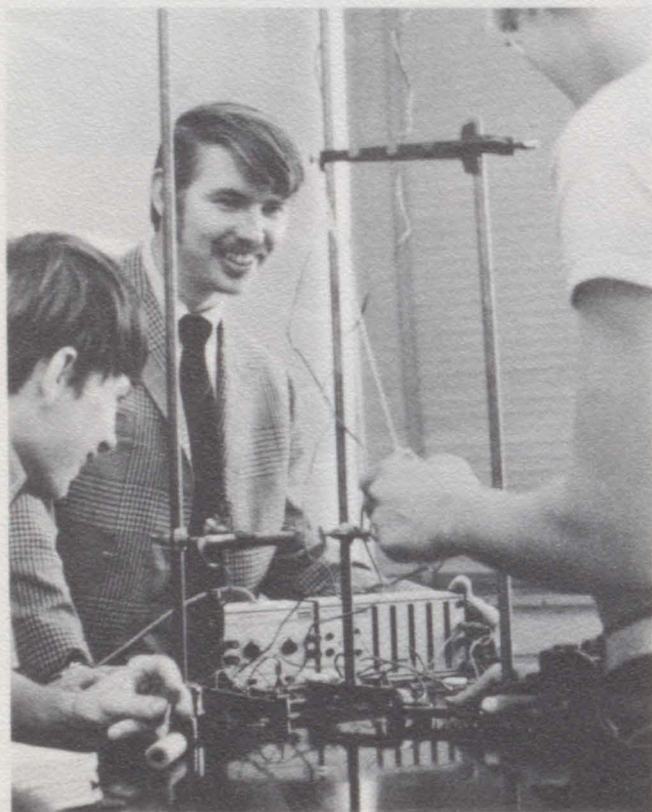
'Eyes of Science'

See Everything

Have you ever thought of all of the gadgets and conveniences which we take for granted in our daily lives? The stove that cooks and bakes our food or the alarm clock which wakes us whether or not we are ready to face life again? It's quite obvious that life would be almost entirely different without these and other inventions which have come about through advances in science since most of us were born, or not too long previous.

Change is one of the biggest topics of study in the science department. The latest advances are studied in physics, chemistry, and biology. Field trips help to further an understanding of just how fast and in what direction science is taking modern man.

Right here in the halls of Big Red country experiments are set up which are sometimes shocking, sometimes bewildering. But in all instances, enlightening. From a better understanding of the sealife found in the lake behind the athletic fields to a glimpse of the stars and planets in outer space, the science program is constantly enlarging the limits of the future scientists here at PHHS.





Mr. Charles Richards
Chairman—Science Department

Mr. Paul Ask
Health Science, Physics

Miss Rose Beyschlag
Earth Science

Mr. William Korth
Science, Health Science



Miss Florence Raub
Chemistry, Adv. Chemistry

Mr. Donald Sykes
Biology

Mr. Glenn Ulrich
Health Science

TOP LEFT—Jack Visger and Mark Wingate find that they have no bottom in their pail and that their captives escaped back into Big Red lake.

TOP RIGHT—Glenn Johnson checks his scale for accuracy before continuing his experiment.

LEFT—Mr. Ask is elated over the discovery of his students.

ADJACENT—Tom Smith discovers a whole colony of new friends.

Social Studies Form Big Part of

It is here in the social studies department, where the study of tradition is at the basis for most of the courses, that Women's Lib has had the least effect of all the departments in the school. This fact becomes most apparent when Miss LaVoy is recognized as the only female member of the social studies staff. But this fact has not deterred this department from making available to the school one of the most exciting programs available.

Civics, History, and Problems of Democracy, three of the areas of study vital to the education of any modern American, are the mainstays of the department. Such topics as philosophy, world religions, and sociology also are important segments of almost every course.

Not only does the social studies department deal with events and people from distant times and places, but it also gets involved in current day philosophical and moral questions which are challenging modern day man.

At the core of the social studies program is the desire to help make students rational, intelligent and up-to-date on the issues confronting them today,



Mr. Ralph Harrison
Chairman—Social Studies

Mr. Harry Burgess
Civics, World History

Mr. David Eppley
Civics

Miss Patricia LaVoy
Civics



Mr. John Hamernik
Michigan History, POD-Govt

Mr. Charles Lincoln
Civics, American History

Mr. Charles Lutz
American History

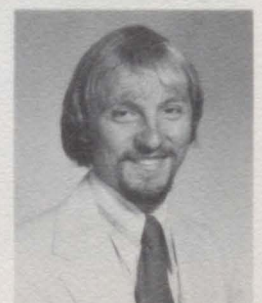
Mr. Ron Mason
Civics, American History



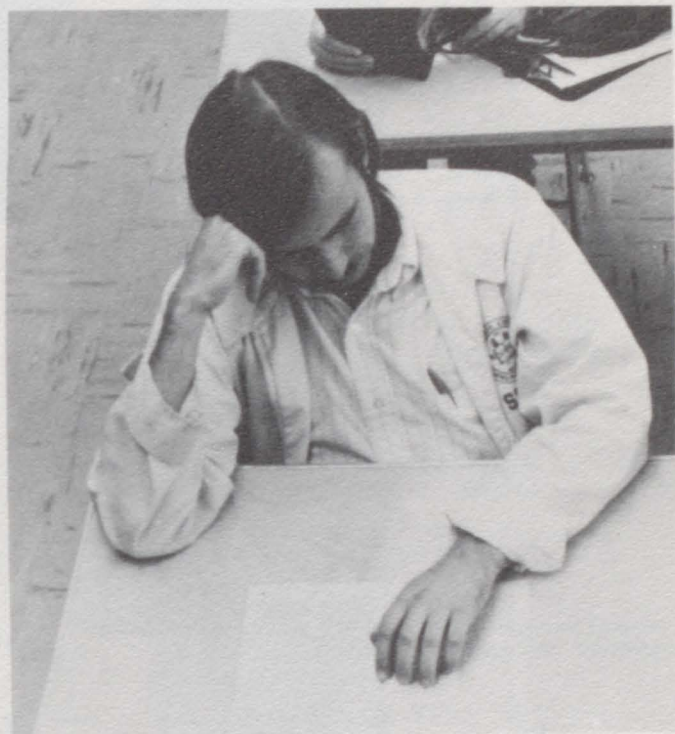
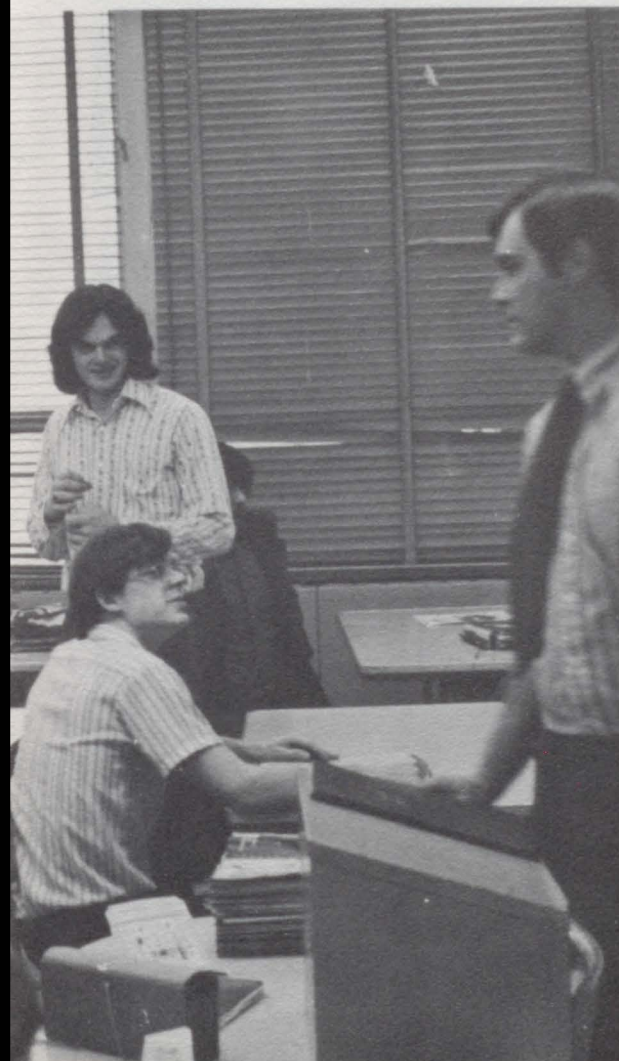
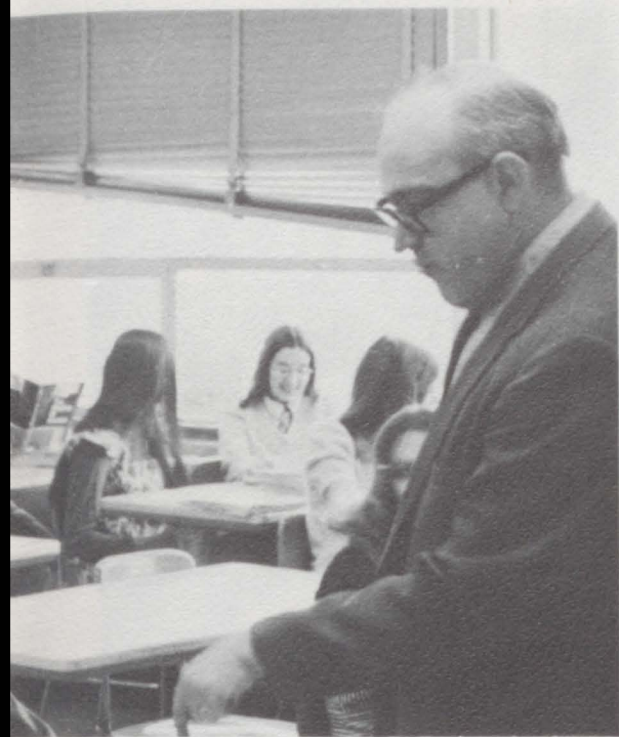
Mr. Dennis MacDonald
Michigan History, POD-Econ

Mr. Veto Pesano
Civics, World History

Mr. Albert Vandenberg
Geography, POD-Soc



Modern Day Education



TOP LEFT—Mr. Lutz relaxes with his class.
 TOP RIGHT—Class members work together in groups to complete a social studies assignment.
 LEFT—Mr. Mason makes a point to one of his American history classes.
 ABOVE—An important part of studying history is the reading of special documents and books which add to the regular class lectures.

Library Has Books, Informal Atmosphere

One of the favorite rooms in the school is the library. It has a more relaxed feeling than most classrooms and gives students a chance to engage in activities that are not commonly available in the routine of a regular course.

The library has two parts: the fiction and non-fiction sides. Perhaps the favorite among students is the fiction side because classes which visit this side of the library do so to allow students to select reading materials primarily for enjoyment, rather than for classwork or daily assignments. The main library room, where the non-fiction books are housed, attracts the most students because this is where most classes come to do their research and look for information.

Students interested in learning more about the library than can be learned by just visiting can volunteer to be library assistants during study hall periods.

Jane L. Perukel
Library, A. V.



Mary M. Anderson
Library

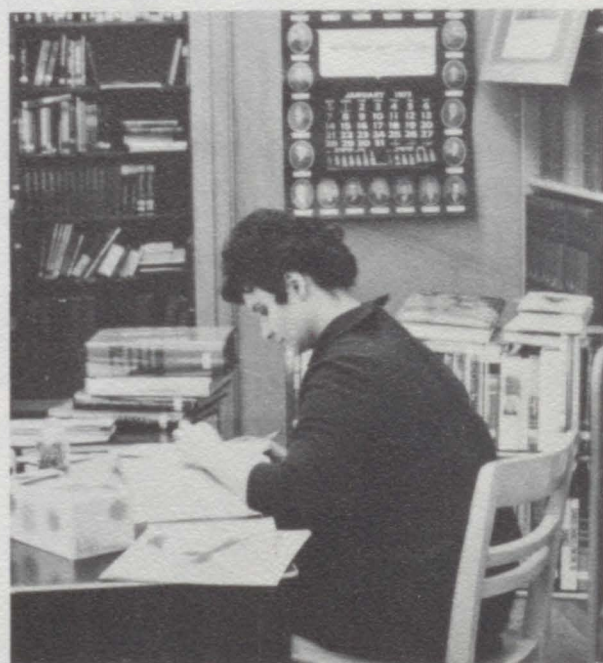


TOP LEFT—Many students come to the library to enjoy the quiet and informal atmosphere.

TOP RIGHT—The language department offers an opportunity to learn a second language.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Mr. Hodge sets up the projector to show a film to his classes on Spain.

BOTTOM LEFT—Mrs. Anderson takes time out to keep the library records up to date.



Romance Languages Offered for Study



One of the subject areas that adds depth to a student's education is the study of languages. Here at Port Huron High School three languages are offered. The French teacher, Mr. Hodge, offers a variety of experiences in the five levels of French that are available. In Spanish, Mr. Briones has his classes bring in items native to Spain as well as Spanish speaking people living in the United States. Miss Zuehlke has her German classes put on skits on a regular basis in German. She also has students dress up to illustrate animals as well as objects and real life situations.

For the first time in many years Latin was not offered. Assisting Mr. Briones with the Spanish program was Mrs. Maddix.



Mr. Eulalio Briones
Chairman—Language Department



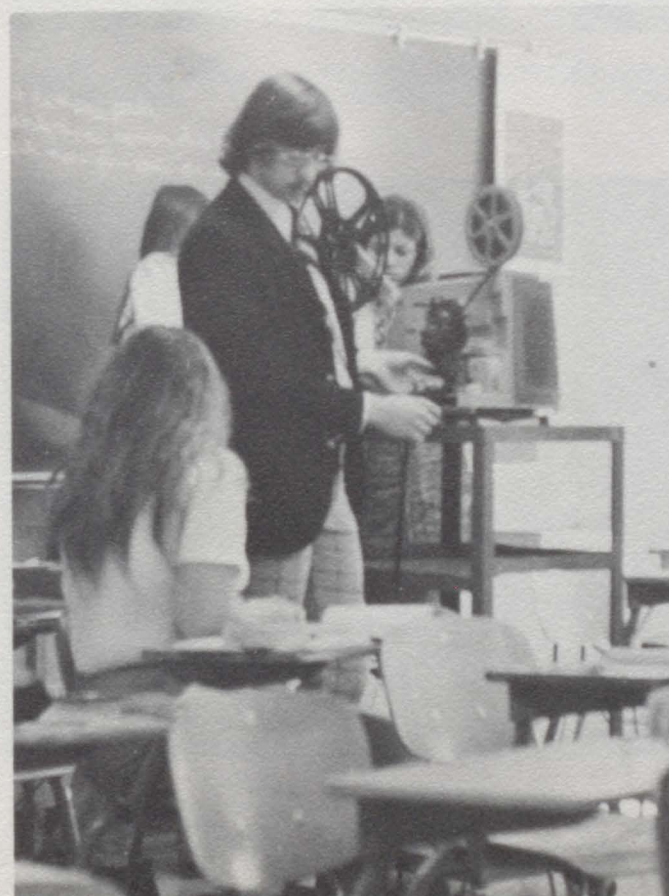
Mr. Keith Hodge
French 1-5, Civics



Miss Suzanne Zuehlke
German 1-3, American History

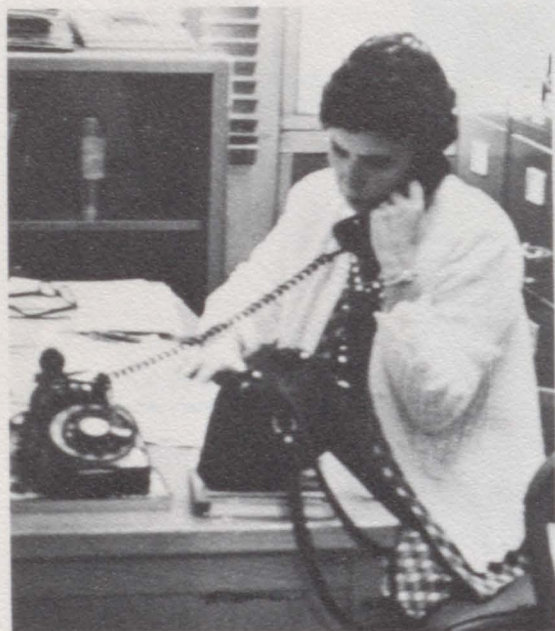


Mrs. Phyllis Maddix
Spanish 1-3



Many Important Decisions Made By Counselors

The people magnet of our school is located just past the office in what is called the student commons area. It is probably called by this name because it is commonly loaded with students. We come here for a variety of reasons. Those of us who are sick come to sit, relax or to call home for a ride. Others of us come here in urgent need of help. Sometimes we need advice from our counselors about courses we would like to take, or the courses we are taking. Others of us come here because there is less to do than in class. Still others come to see Mr. Harwood or Mr. Smith. And we all know what that means. Trouble with a capital T. But it's the counselors who dominate the student commons. They are the ones who take an interest in us and our problems. And for most of us, we like being here.



Miss Genette Brocken
Counselor



Mr. Alan Frost
Counselor



Mr. John Ufford
Counselor





Miss Margaret Welch
Counselor



Mr. Chester Harwood
Attendance



Mr. Donald Wendling
Counselor



TOP CENTER—"Now what have you done?" Mr. Frost seems to be asking.

TOP RIGHT—Not all of Mr. Wendling's counseling occurs in his office.

FAR LEFT—Miss Brocken calls home for a student.

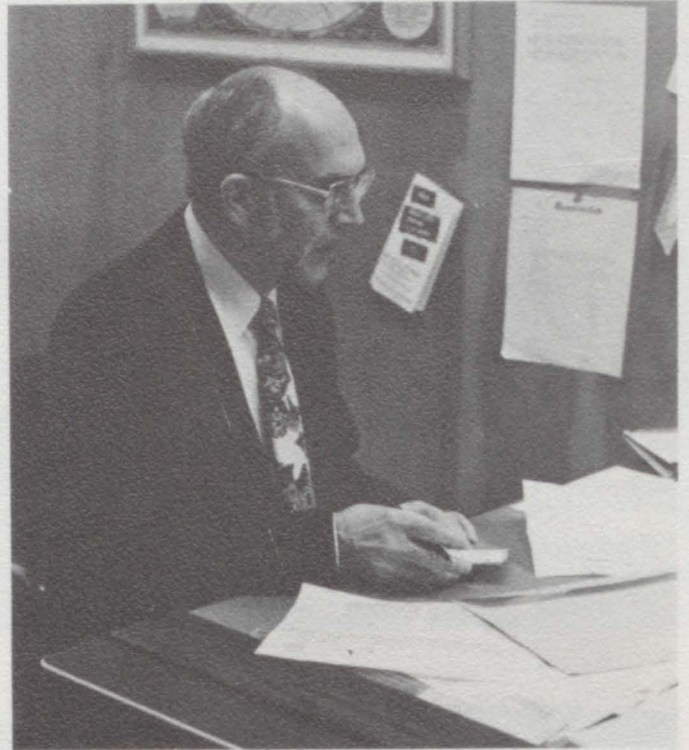
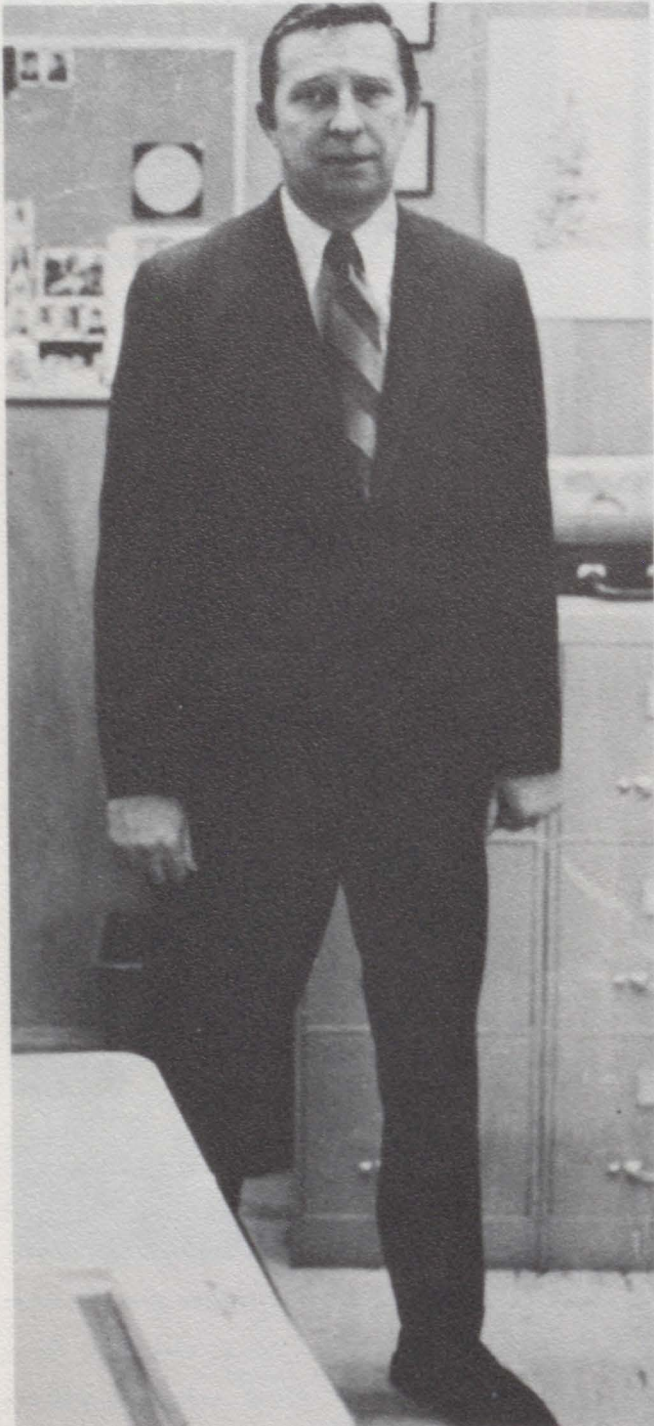
FAR RIGHT—Mr. Harwood relaxes from his attendance chores.

BOTTOM LEFT—Miss Welch talks with Cathy Gay about a schedule change.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Mr. Ufford checks with a parent on a counseling matter.

Principal, Assistants

*PHHS ADMINISTRATION — BELOW: Mr. Wydrzynski;
RIGHT — Mr. Nault; MIDDLE — Mr. Smith; and FAR
RIGHT — Mr. Moeller.*



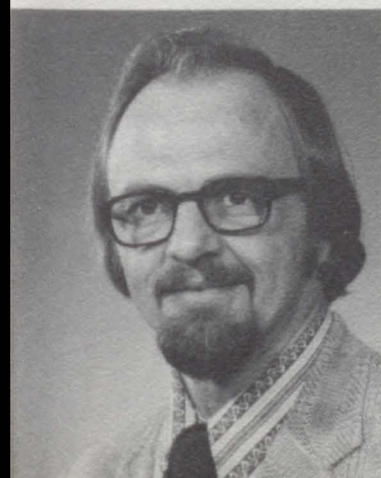
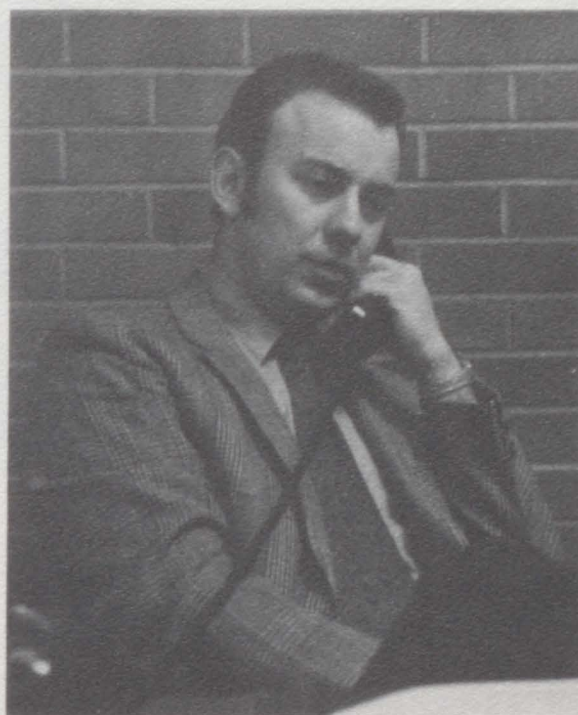
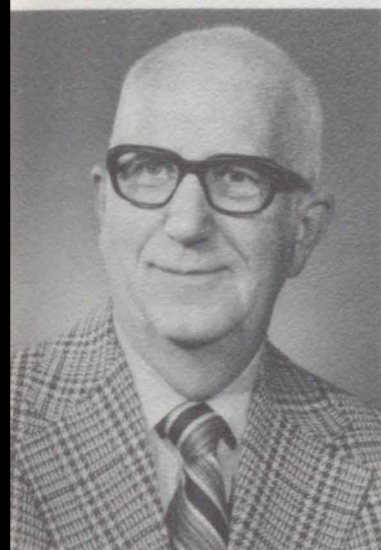
Work for Betterment of Students



The administrative team of PHHS consists of four men: Mr. Chester Wydrzynski, principal; Mr. Larry Moeller, assistant principal; Mr. Wallace Nault, assistant principal; and Mr. Thomas Smith, assistant principal. These four men hold the policy-making and decision-making authority for the entire school.

In addition, these men are the center of activity in the office every day as students bring their problems, such as absences and tardinesses, to the front office.

The administration is the representative of the Board of Education of Port Huron. The Board determines the policies that govern the schools throughout the school district. The administrators then apply the district-wide policies of the Board to the rest of us here in Big Red Country.



ADJACENT LEFT—Superintendent of Schools Robert W. Coulter. BOARD OF EDUCATION—A. B. Carlisle, president; H. J. Hazeldine, vice-president; Mrs. Wm. J. Dinneen; Elwin F. Hartwig; Mrs. Alice McKinnon; The Reverend Frederick A. Schoof; and Norman F. Cristick.

Personnel Keep School Working

Who do you think makes our school run smoothly and efficiently? Do you suppose it's the administrators? or the teachers? Perhaps, but more likely the real answer is the custodial and secretarial staff. Mr. Dortman, who heads up the custodians, works the day shift and sees to it that the halls are kept clean and in order. He's the man to see when a lock won't open or a bulb burns out. The custodians also work after school, under night supervisor Mr. Branch, cleaning the chalkboards, rooms, desks, and halls. The secretarial staff complements the administration of the building. The secretaries work with the assistant principals and counselors. They also work with students, providing help in the areas of records, appointments, and personal assistance. The third segment of the school's staff is the kitchen staff. They provide a hot lunch every day. Although not everyone can be pleased everyday, the fresh breads and cakes and cookies are a bright spot in the school day.



CUSTODIANS:

Front—Mr. Farnum, Mrs. McWilliams, Mr. Dortman,
Back—Mr. Lynch, Mr. Branch, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Gross,
and Mr. Baker.

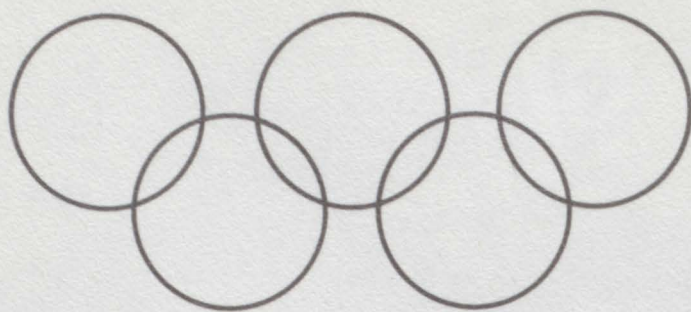
SECRETARIES:

Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Kipp, Mrs. Efstratis' substitute Mrs.
Emlaw, Mrs. Zieg, and Miss Patti Casado.





Mel Larcom is in his usual pose, watching over Port Huron High School. Two of our many cooks help prepare another lunch for students. One of our friendly night custodians Joe Brooks cleans the boards in room 214.



Decisions on what play to use or what move to make have to be anticipated, made before the situation—or they have to be made fast—sometimes too fast.

John Bennington

Split-second decisions.

Sometimes they are marked as a victory.

At other times they cause us to be crushed.

The scores get higher,
the clock ticks down.

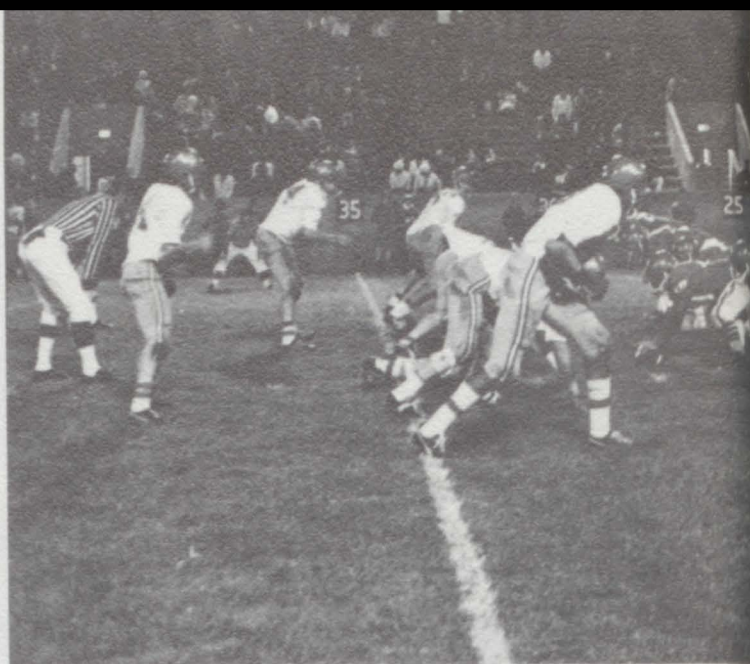
The fourth quarter is
coming to an end,
fans jumping and cheering
with enthused excitement
behind the players
all the way.

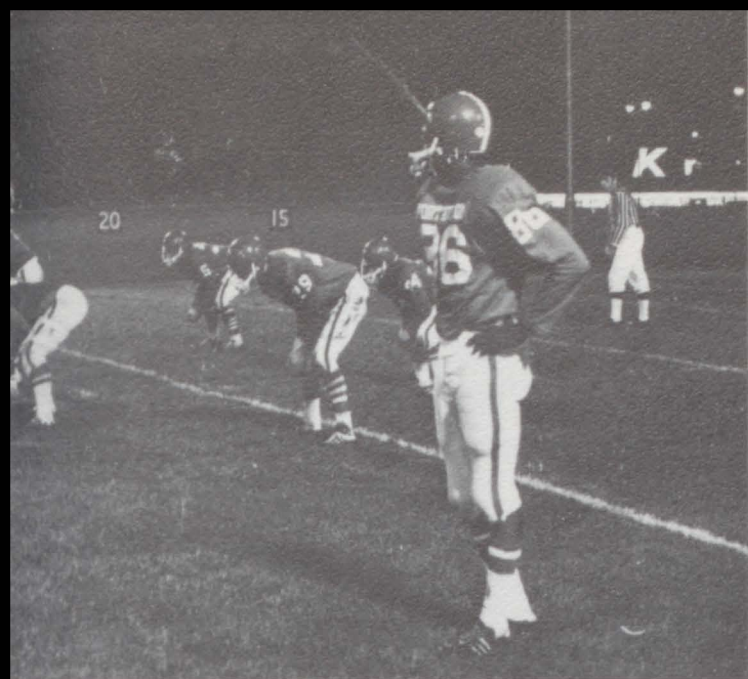
But they can't help.

The decision can be
hard and heartbreaking.

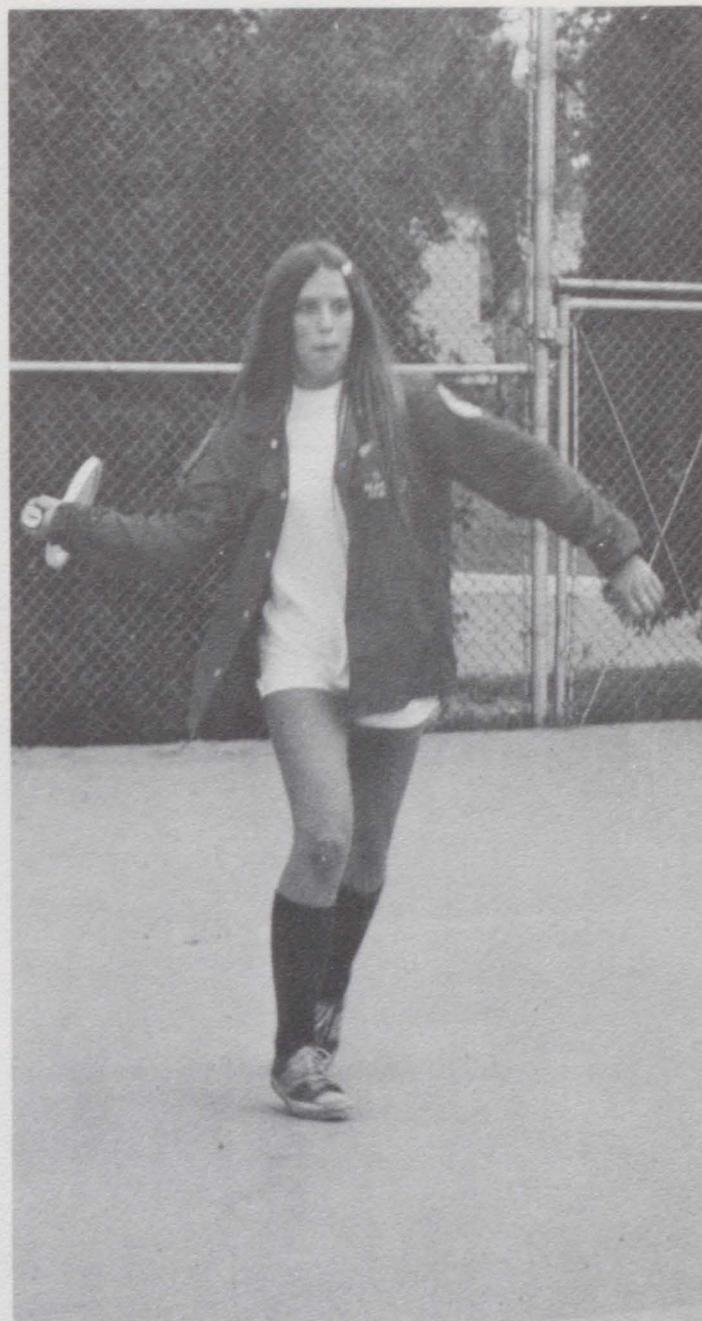
But no matter what happens,
the decisions must have been
right because they were
made by our team.

VICTORY or DEFEAT





SPORTS



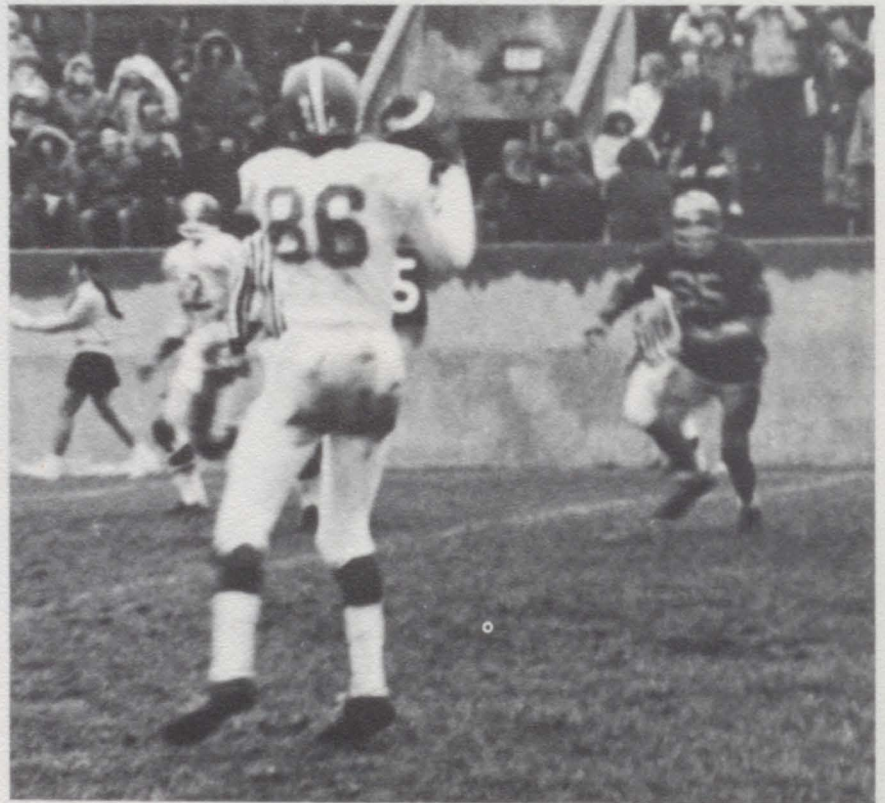
Gridders Gain Experience Under New

Although the Big Reds varsity football team won only one game of nine, they showed enough progress under new head coach Arthur Willick to make most followers say, "Wait 'till next year."

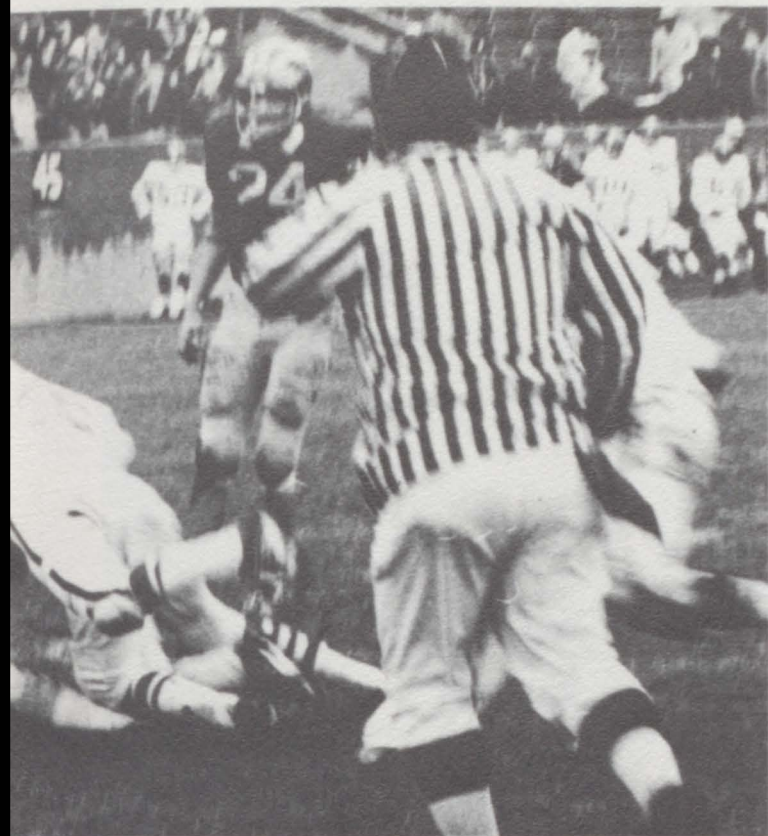
Mike Gray, a junior, was second in the offensive ground statistics to senior Mark Limberg with 214 gained in 47 rushes as compared with Limberg's 242 yards in 55 rushes. Junior Dennis Thomas, the regular quarterback most of the season, led the team in both offensive rushes with 57 for 95 yards and passing with 366 yards gained on 23 completions in 72 attempts. Pushing Thomas for the starting quarterback job next year will be sophomore Len Lindquist who had 25 rushes and 16 pass attempts (he completed three for 49 yards).

Leo Jones, another junior, topped the Big Red receivers with 13 pass catches for a whopping 365 yards and three touchdowns. Only Limberg had as many TD's, with Gray accounting for the other Reds' scoring with two TD's and two extra points.

The future for the footballers looks as bright defensively. The top defenseman was Jack McPhail with 86 tackles. Seniors Limberg and John Thomas were next with 73 and 66, respectively. Senior Rob Beach followed with 43 while junior Ed Beavers had 38.



Head Coach Willick



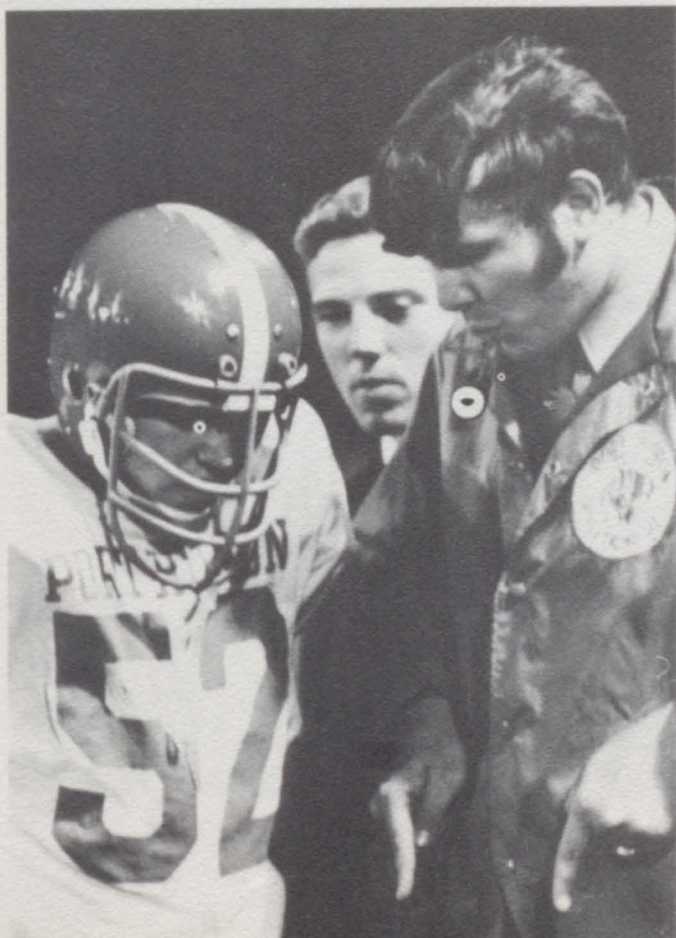
BELOW—Dennis Thomas pitches another long bomb to a Big Red receiver.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Coach Witukiewicz discusses strategy with Mike Turner as Coach Willick listens in.

MIDDLE LEFT—Super receiver Leo Jones nabs another one of his long catches.

FAR LEFT—Gary Shamaly eludes a tackler on his way to a big gainer.

TOP—Jack McPhail, Ed Beavers, Ed Kangas, and Bob McKelvey make sure there is no gain on this play.



VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

PH		OPP
0	Warren-Mott	10
0	Grosse Point South	56
0	Mt. Clemens	38
6	Fraser	29
28	Stevenson	14
6	Northern	40
8	East Detroit	32
0	Lutheran East	28
14	PH Central	29



FRONT ROW—R. Beach, T. Landschoot, S. Hill, M. Limberg, B. McKelvey, J. Thomas, C. Radatz, R. Hernandez, and G. Ayotte. SECOND ROW—Coach Witukiewicz, B. Stover, D. Nichols, L. Jones, J. McPhail, D. Zimmer, K. Schumann, B. Friedland, R. Mellendorf, G. Schmally, J. Coleman, G. Curtis, and Coach Worden. THIRD ROW—E. Beavers, J. Moncrief, M. Rumptz, D. Thomas, T. Lynch, E. Kangas, M. Turner, L. Lindquist, M. Gray, B. Hazley, and Head Coach Arthur Willick.

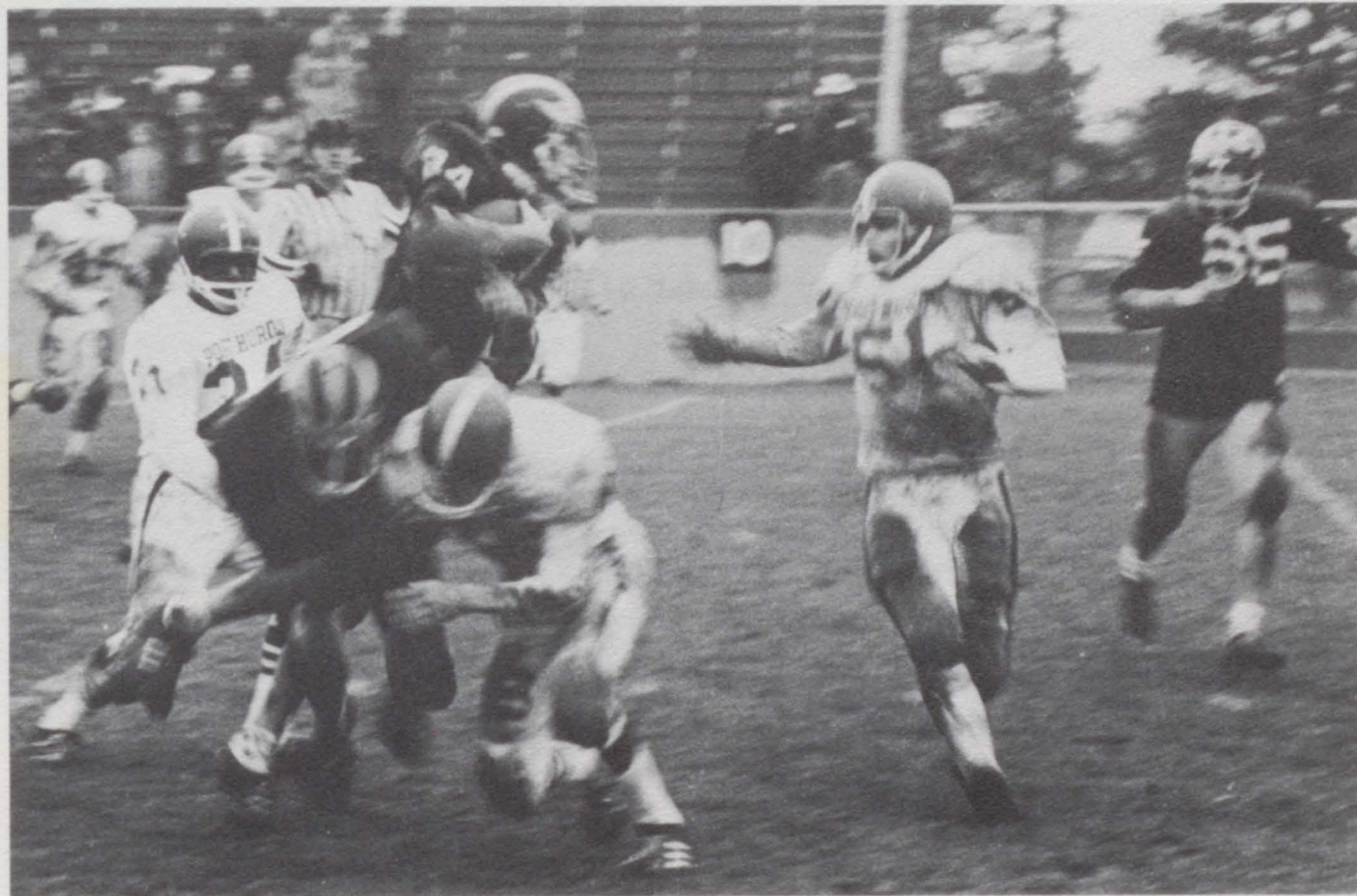


TOP LEFT—Cheerleader Mary Jo Carmody and Big Red Chief Denny Van Conant promote spirit at Central game.

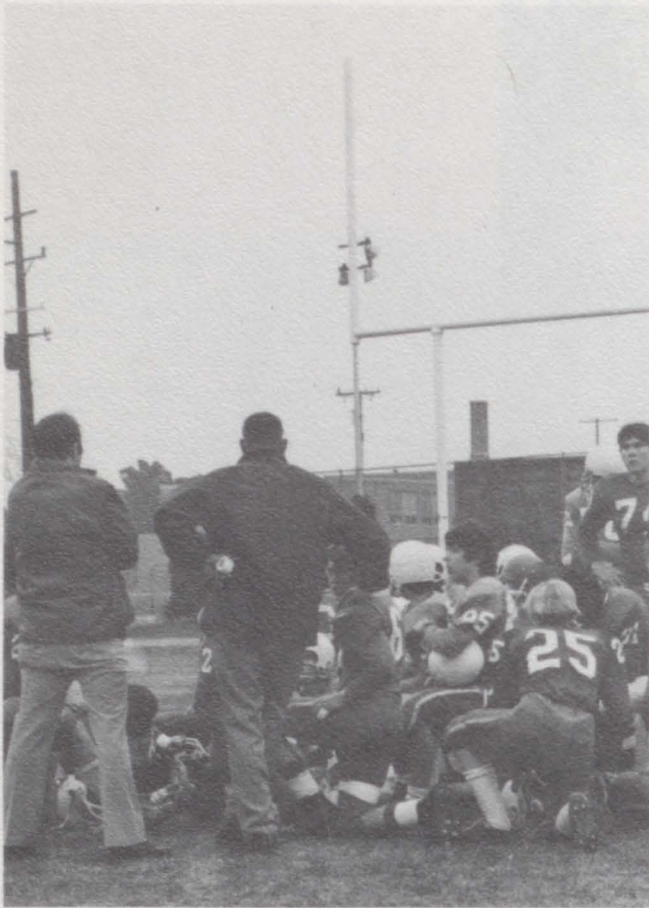
TOP RIGHT—Varsity team captains Mark Limberg, Tom Landschoot, and John Thomas all earned spots on the all-league team.

BELOW—In action against the Huskies, Mark Limberg moves in to help tackle a Northern ball carrier.

Big Reds Earn All-League Recognition



Teams Struggle



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW—Chuck Danver, Steve Radatz, Tom Seppo, Mike Cowper, Malcom Floyd, Dave Glombowski, Jeff, and Dan Rehberg. SECOND ROW—Coach Hillaker, Dave McVety, Mike Hall, Al Woodley,

John O'Dell, Kevin Friedland, Curtis Jackson, Dwight Frazer, and Coach Berger. BACK ROW—Bob Corwin, Rick Lubbert, Mark Scheland, Leslie Bates, Calvin Stewart. MISSING FROM THE PICTURE—John Hutchinson and Paul Geick.

Through Losing Seasons



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

2	Port Huron	Warren-Mott	14
34	Port Huron	Hazel Park	12
14	Port Huron	Mt. Clemens	36
8	Port Huron	Fraser	27
30	Port Huron	Stevenson	24
0	Port Huron	Port Huron Northern	14
0	Port Huron	East Detroit	20
0	Port Huron	Warren Woods	20
6	Port Huron	Ferndale	41
Wins-2			7-Losses

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RECORD

8	Port Huron	Mt. Clemens	14
14	Port Huron	Port Huron Northern Blue	0
8	Port Huron	Warren Woods	14
0	Port Huron	East Detroit Oakwood	8
6	Port Huron	L'Anse Creuse North	16
6	Port Huron	L'Anse Creuse High	16
30	Port Huron	Port Huron Northern Gold	2
6	Port Huron	Warren Tower	14
Wins-2			6-Losses



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW—Cliff Aggas, Pat Keeler, John Sawdon, Steve Schneider, Pat Turner, Leonard Forton, Eric Noetzel, and Mike McKenny. SECOND ROW—Coach Camm, Keven Artmstrong, Joe McPherson, Steve Ruebelman, Marty Prevost, Ron Corby,

Terry Thompson, Rick Falk, Clark Anter, and Mr. Bean. BACK ROW—Doug Bankston, Jerry Cristick, Pat Distelrath, Larry Jones, Jeff Cates, Tony Pearson, Ken Thomas, John Berish, and Bob Pozdrowski.

Golf, C.C., Teams Boost Future Hopes

While a young cross country team posted only one win in 12 meets, the 1972 golf team finished with five wins in ten matches and a second place finish in the EML tournament.

Jeff Easton paced the golfers with a 42.6 stroke average for 10 matches. His best efforts were 39's in the matches against Mt. Clemens and Romeo. Easton was the only Big Red to score below 40 this season. He recorded an 86 in the EML tourney and 91 in the Regional.

Overall, it was a good year for the linksmen. Even though they only won half of their matches, they finished second in the league and 12th out of 24 schools in the regional. With the exception of the Northern and Utica matches near the end of the season, the Golfers gradually lowered their team score from the opening loss to Northern with 241 to their closing win over Mt. Clemens with 217.

Although a 1-11 record looks disastrous, the Cross Country team was in a rebuilding season and hopes to field a much improved team in 1973. Despite a poor season record the Harriers placed 5th in the EML and 13th at the regional. Of the seven letter winners only senior Jody Diller will be lost to the team.

The sensational Pete Maxwell, who took first place in all twelve league meets, also took first place in the EML and 2nd place in the Regional. At the State tournament Maxwell placed 28th.

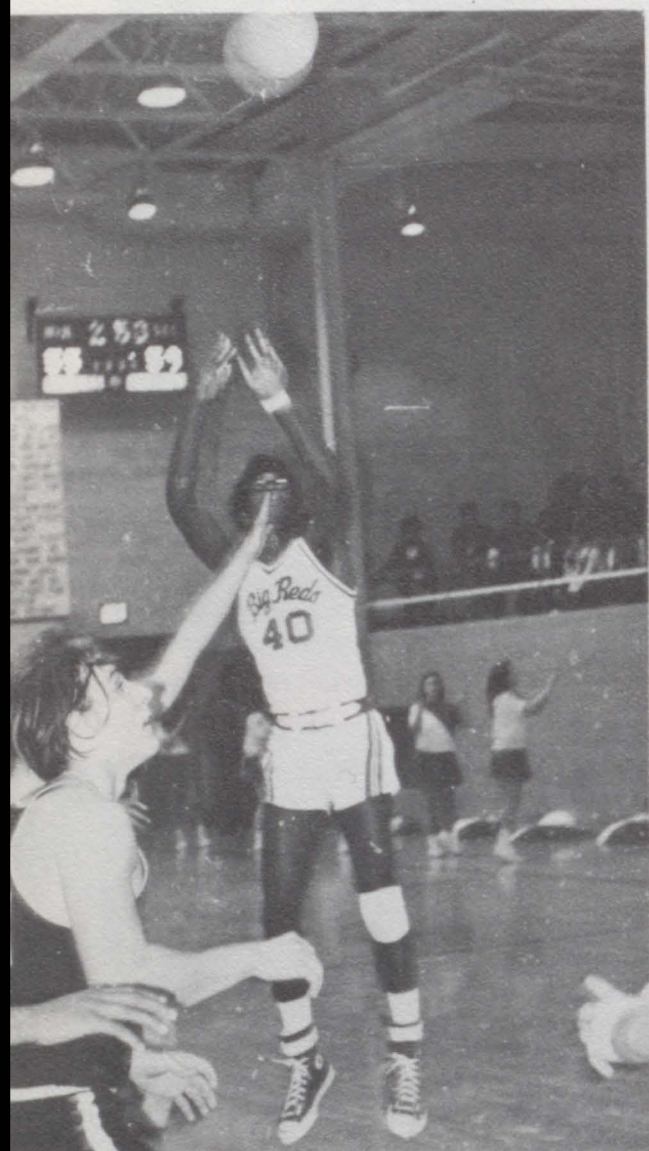
As expected, Maxwell took the Cross Country Trophy for 1972 while Greg Burrell, a freshman, was named the most improved runner.

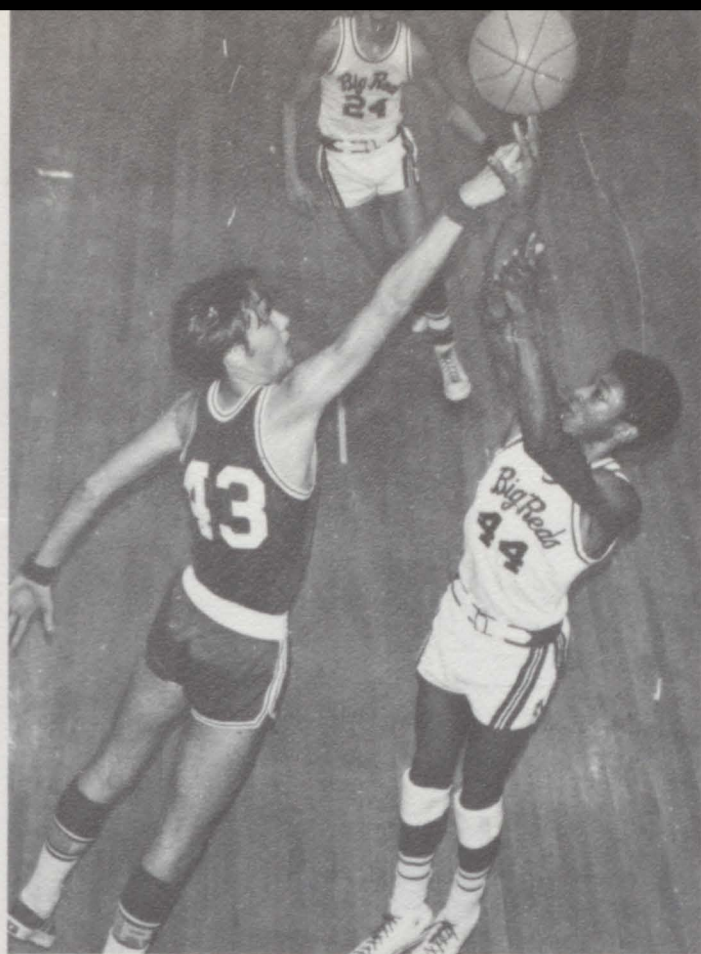


GOLF TEAM—Left to right; Mark Caplinger, Greg White, Jeff Easton, Ken Letzgus, Ted Nurnberg, Rick Napoliton, and John Napoliton.



CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT: D. Lynch, M. Arnold, A. Hinojosa, M. Cristick, D. LaTarte, J. Jankowski, and Coach Charles Richards. BACK—A. Carins, R. Reiter, P. Maxwell, J. Diller, and D. Cooper.

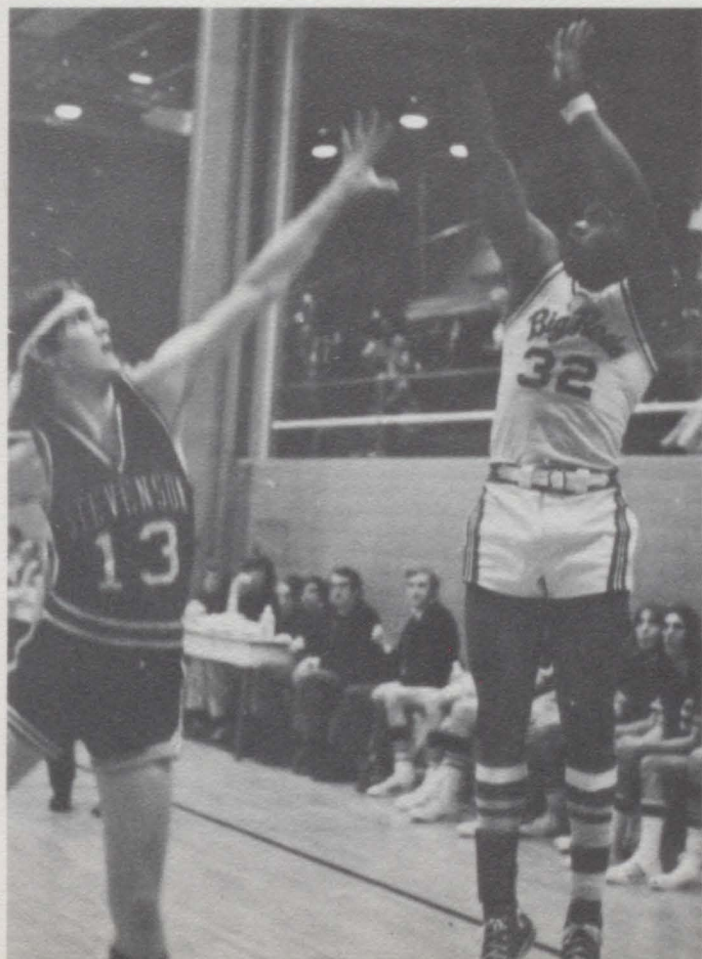




VARSITY BASKETBALL

P.H.		OPP.
54	Birmingham Seaholm	92
55	Romeo	78
75	Roseville	65
68	Lapeer	62
52	P.H. Northern	64
69	P.H. Northern	67
56	Lake Shore	65
74	P.H. Central	65
53	Stevenson	56
97	Romeo	83
67	East Detroit	61
58	Mt. Clemens	74
59	Grosse Pointe	64
51	Roseville	32
56	P.H. Northern	80
47	Stevenson	49
56	East Detroit	54
52	Hazel Park	51
60	Mt. Clemens	76
70	P.H. Northern (Regional)	69
68	Fraser (Regional)	57
80	L'Anse Creuse	82

Johnson Leads Cagers in District Play



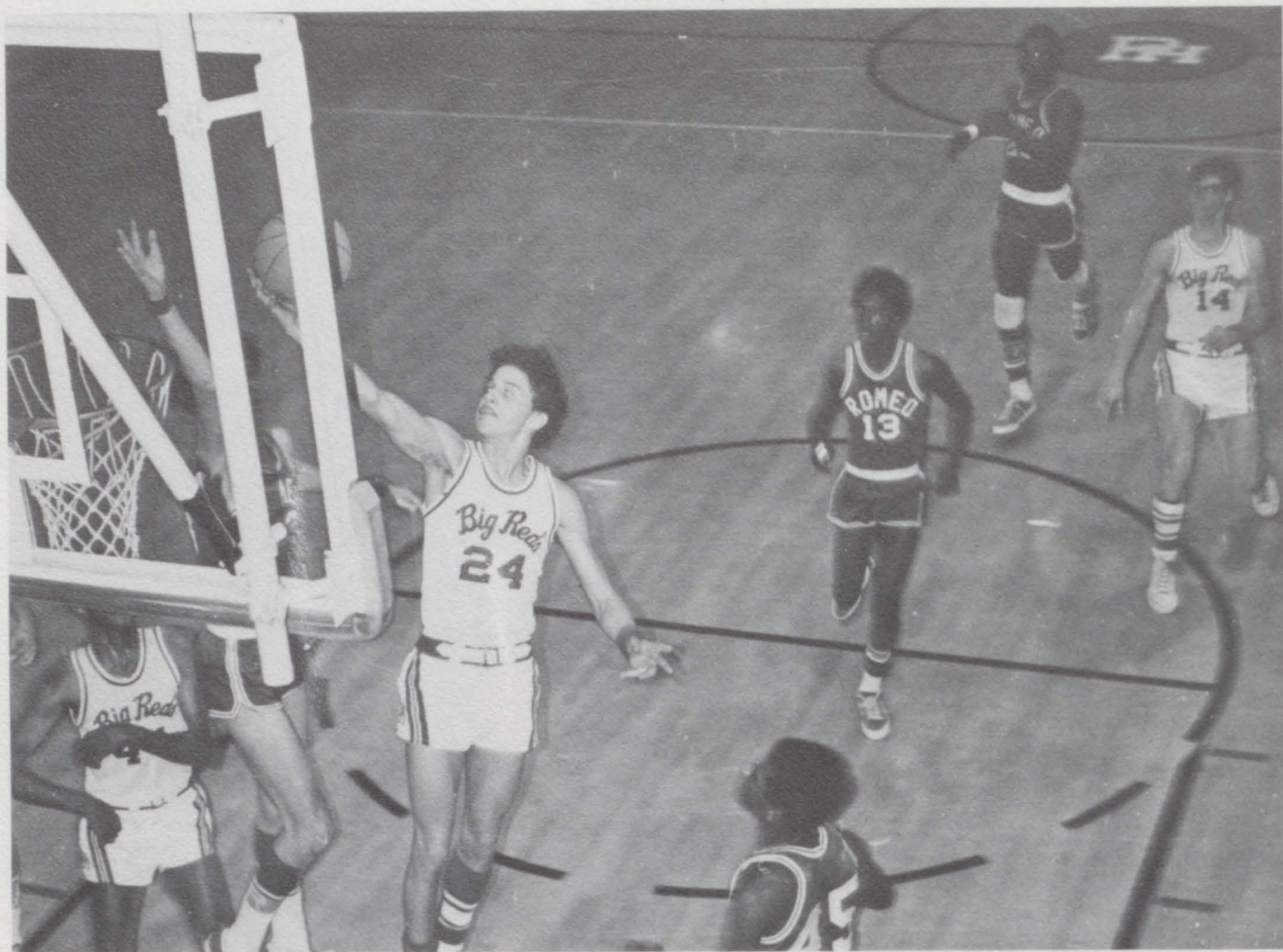
It was in the district tournament that the Big Reds basketball team came alive.

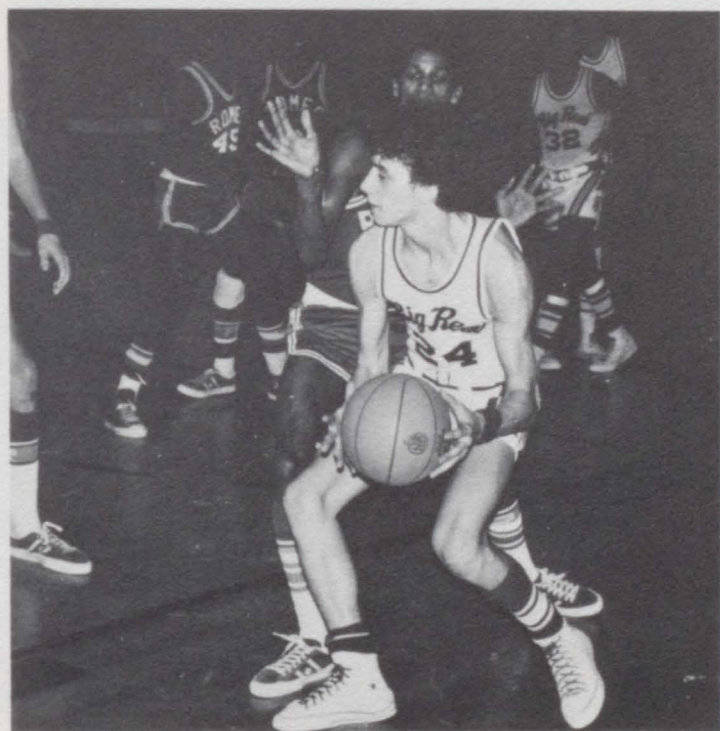
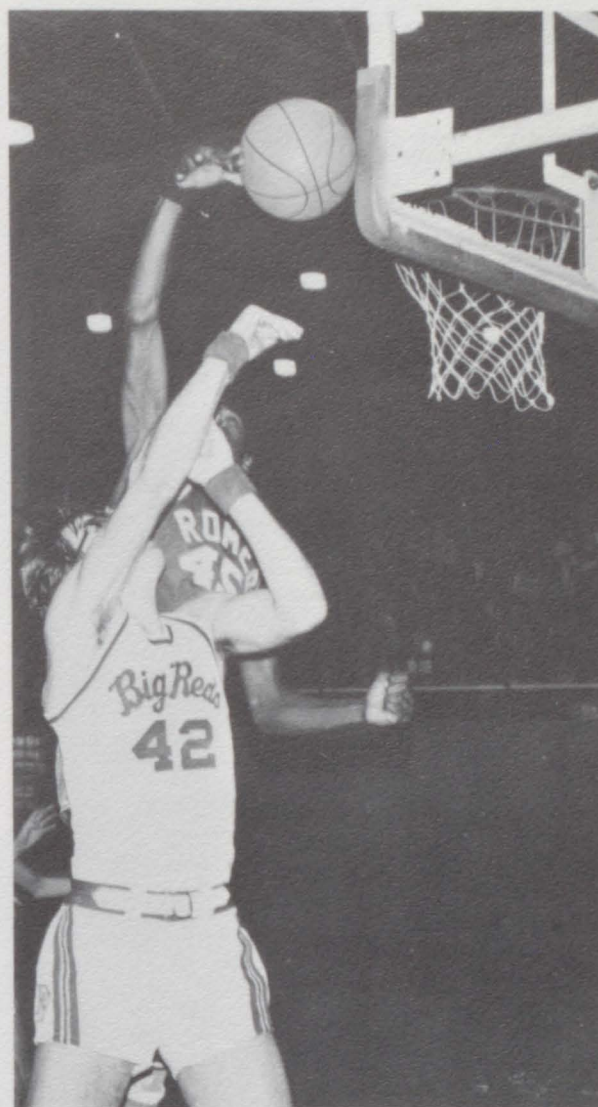
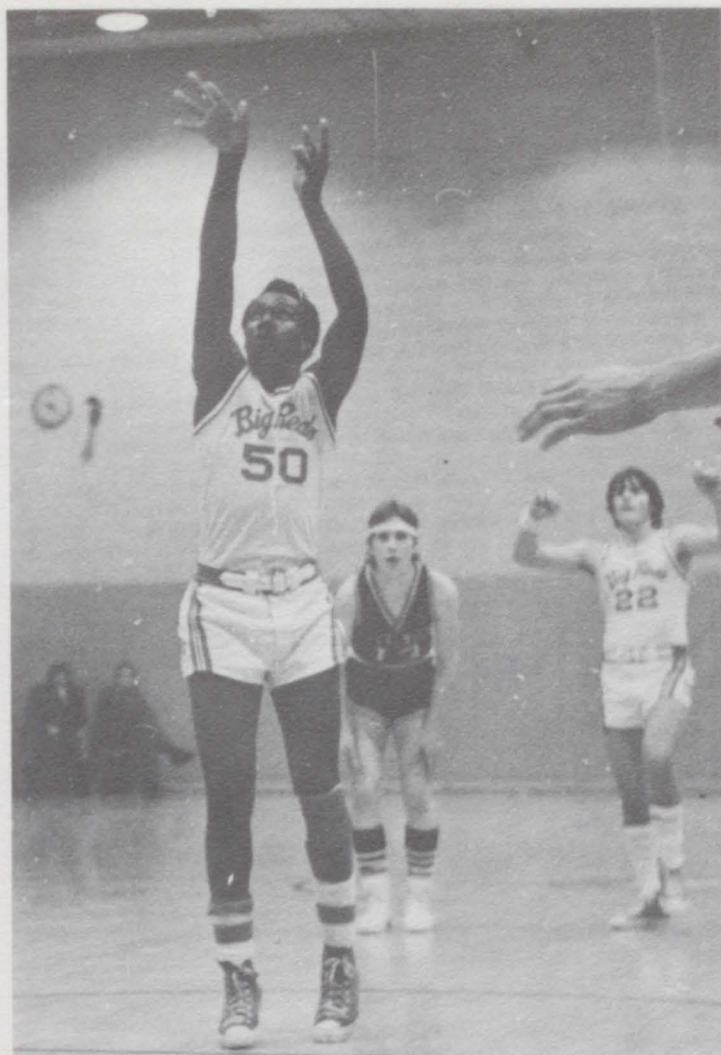
After finishing with a 9-10 regular season record, the Big Reds faced a tough Northern team in the first game of the district. PH had managed only one win in three previous games. But this time it was PH with a win in the closing seconds. Two-time all-EML center Ken Johnson rattled the hoops for 26 points and nabbed 23 rebounds to spark a 70-69 win.

Next came Fraser. The team continued to play better together and proved it in a 68-57 victory. After building an eight point lead early in the third quarter, Johnson, Rob Wydrzynski, and Dave Nichols all went to the bench to cool off with four fouls. Two JV's, one substitute and two regulars held the lead for over seven minutes until the regulars came back in with five minutes to play.

Johnson paced the team in scoring a second straight year with 284 points and 53 percent for a 14.9 average. Rob Wydrzynski was next with 244 points and 32 percent for a 12.8 average. Mike Gray hit for 221 points and a 11.5 average while Leo Jones had 185 points and a 9.7 average. Johnson led in rebounding with 242 while Glen Johnson had a 71 percent average from the free throw line.

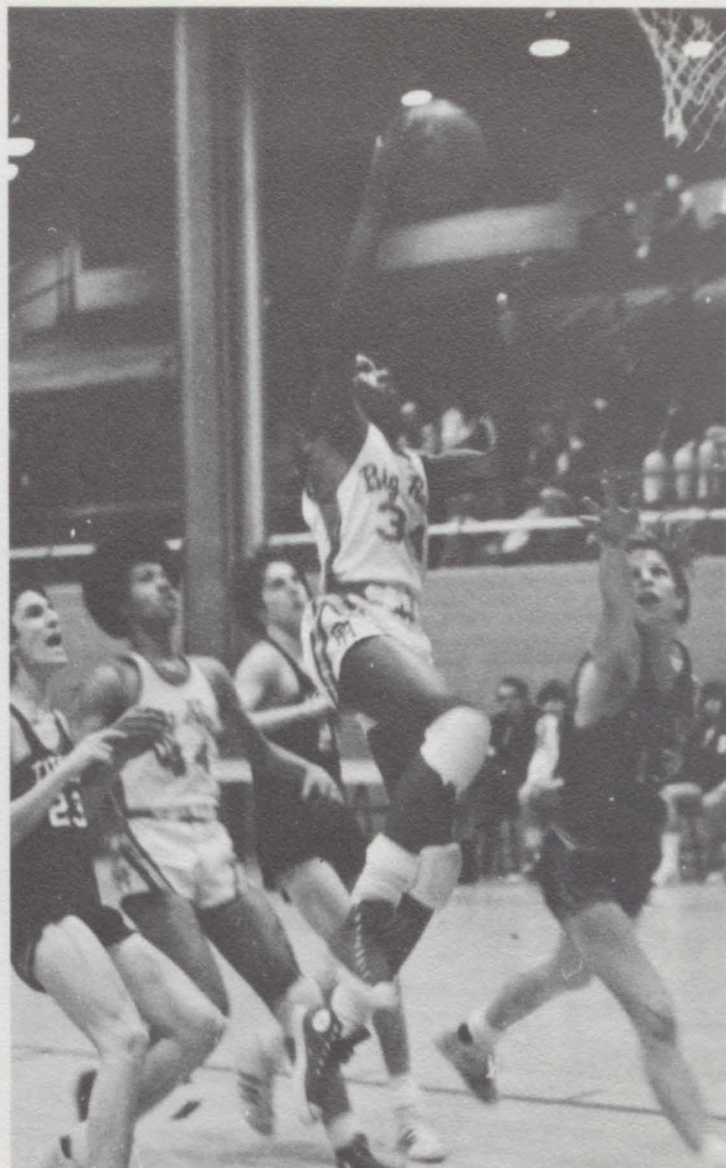
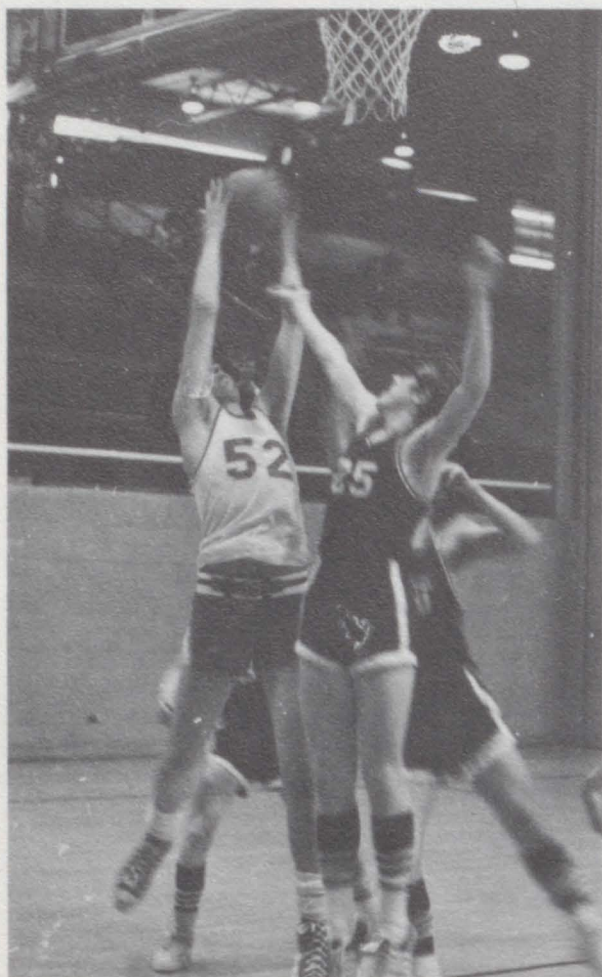
Johnson, Wydrzynski, Spark Big Reds





VARSITY AND J.V.

FRONT ROW: Jerry Hilliker, Dave Dusellier, Robert Wydrzynski, Ken Johnson, Dave Nichols, and Glenn Johnson. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Dick Worden, Ed Kangas, Tim Lynch, Mike Gray, Leo Jones, John Moncrief, Lenny Linquist, Tom Smith, Coach Gary Camm. MIDDLE ROW: Tony Pearson, Scott DesJardin, Jeff Cates, Calvin Stewart, Marvin Miller, Gorden Powell, Les Bates, Paul Geick, Roger Perdue, Gerry Moeller, Tom Martin, Alonzo Thomas.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL —
 FRONT ROW: H. Davis, J. Torres,
 G. Chapdelaine, R. Schaller, M.
 Prevost, D. Bankston, C. Collins,
 G. Gorski, B. Dodson. MIDDLE
 ROW: Coach Dave Eppley, C.
 Anter, P. Turner, R. Corby, D.
 Thomas, L. Jones, K. Thomas, R.
 Witherspoon, S. Dusellier, Coach
 Art Willick. BACK ROW: D. Watson,
 S. Stocker, D. Dionne, J. Berish,
 R. Pearson, T. Grant, E. Kopa,
 T. Kotsko.



JUNIOR VARSITY

PH		OPP.
53	Birmingham Seaholm	54
60	Romeo	16
68	Roseville	51
57	Lapeer	49
58	PH Northern	52
36	Stevenson	50
59	Romeo	39
66	East Detroit	48
45	Mt. Clemens	65
52	Grosse Pointe	42
49	Roseville	30
55	PH Northern	47
45	Stevenson	60
50	East Detroit	70
70	Mt. Clemens	61
52	Hazel Park	54

ARROWS

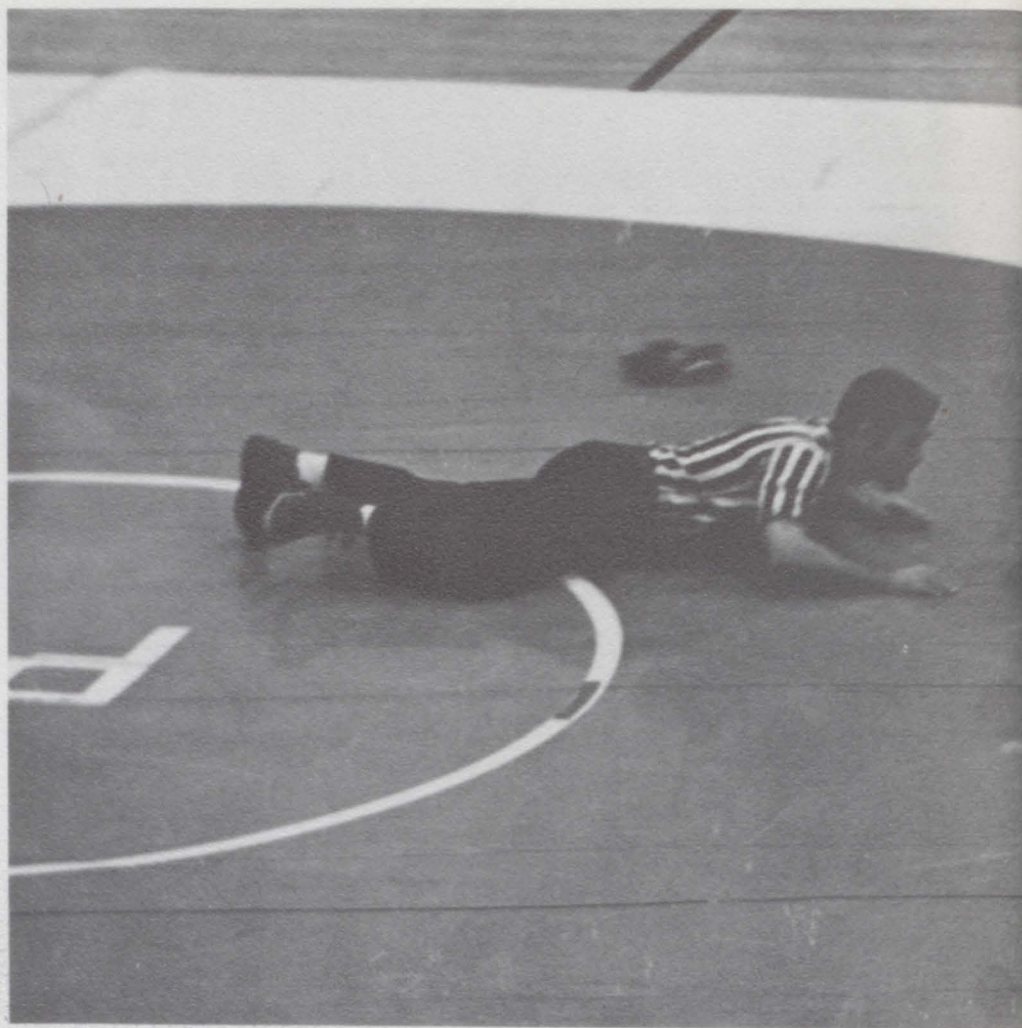
PH		OPP.
46	Lake Shore James Rogers	31
60	Madison Lamphere	74
68	East Detroit Grant	74
66	PH Northern Blue	62
48	L'Anse Creuse	68
66	Kennedy Junior High	60
81	Braves	46
62	Marysville	45
65	Lake Shore James Rogers	54
69	Braves	41
56	East Detroit Kelley	69
80	L'Anse Creuse (overtime)	82
90	PH Northern Gold	52

BRAVES

PH		OPP.
24	Kennedy	63
53	Marysville	45
47	PH Northern Gold	42
58	James Rogers	59
36	Mt. Clemens	90
46	Marine City	61
46	Arrows	81
59	L'Anse Creuse	52
41	Arrows	69
61	L'Anse Creuse	48
41	Mt. Clemens	65
26	James Rogers	62
46	PH Northern	64

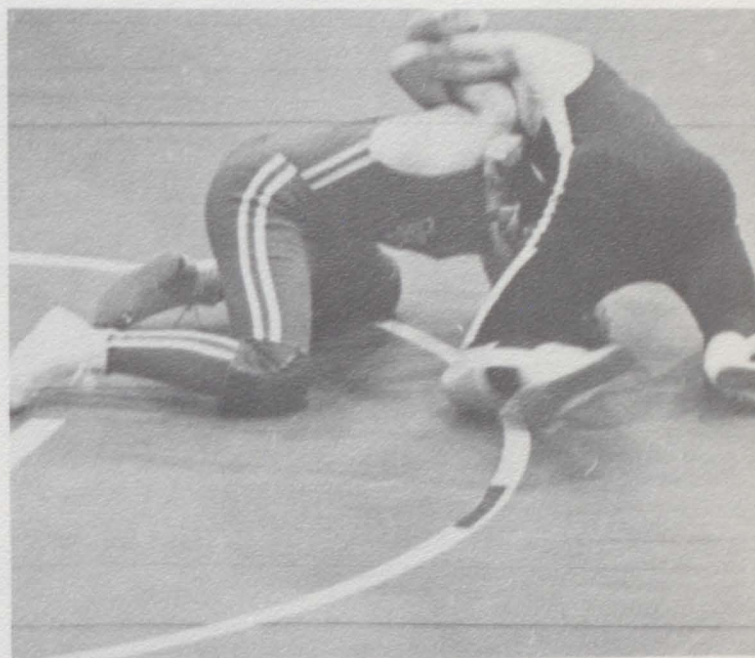
JV Frosh Teams Look to Bright Future





Effort, Hard Work





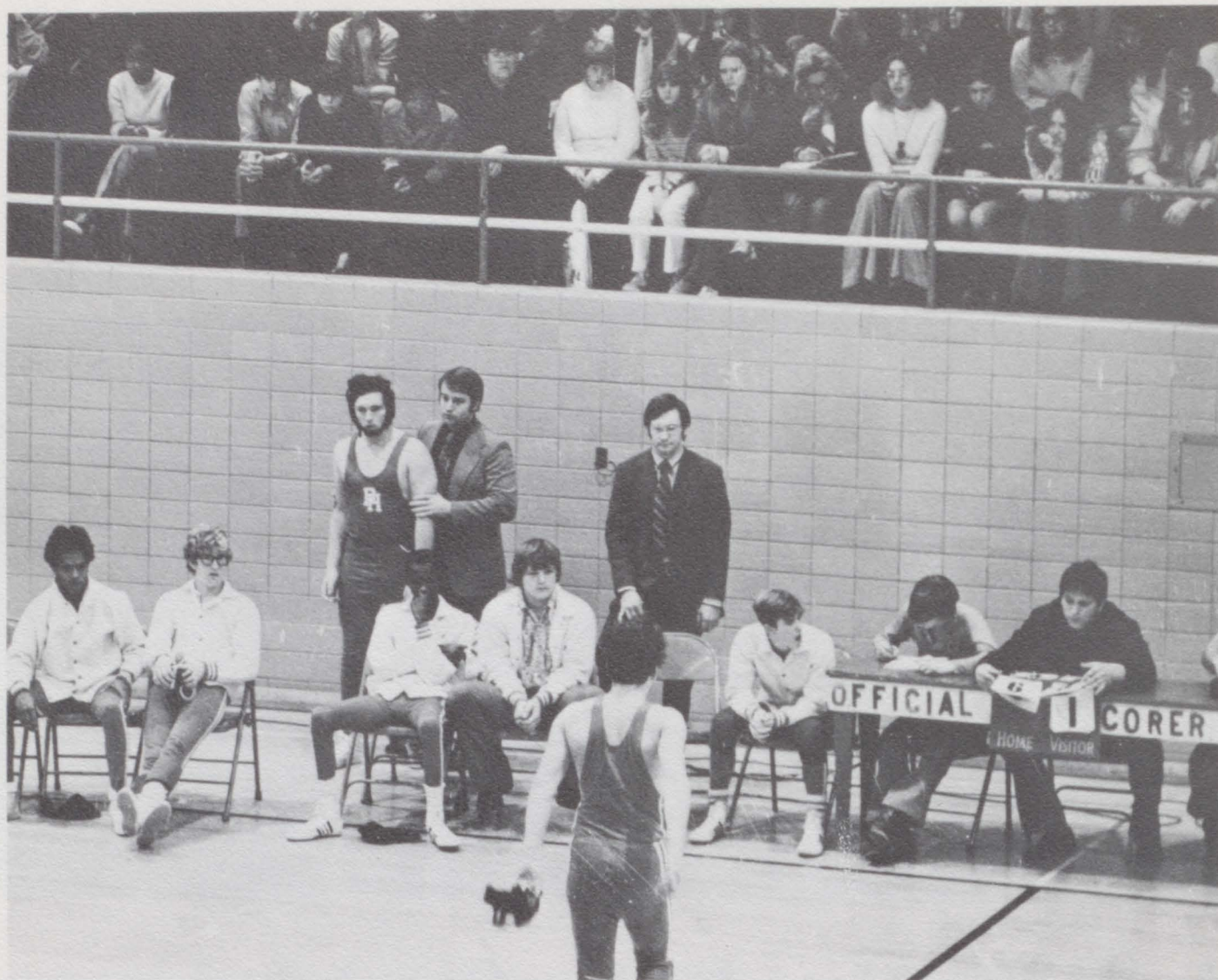
Mark Wrestlers Under Coach Luhman



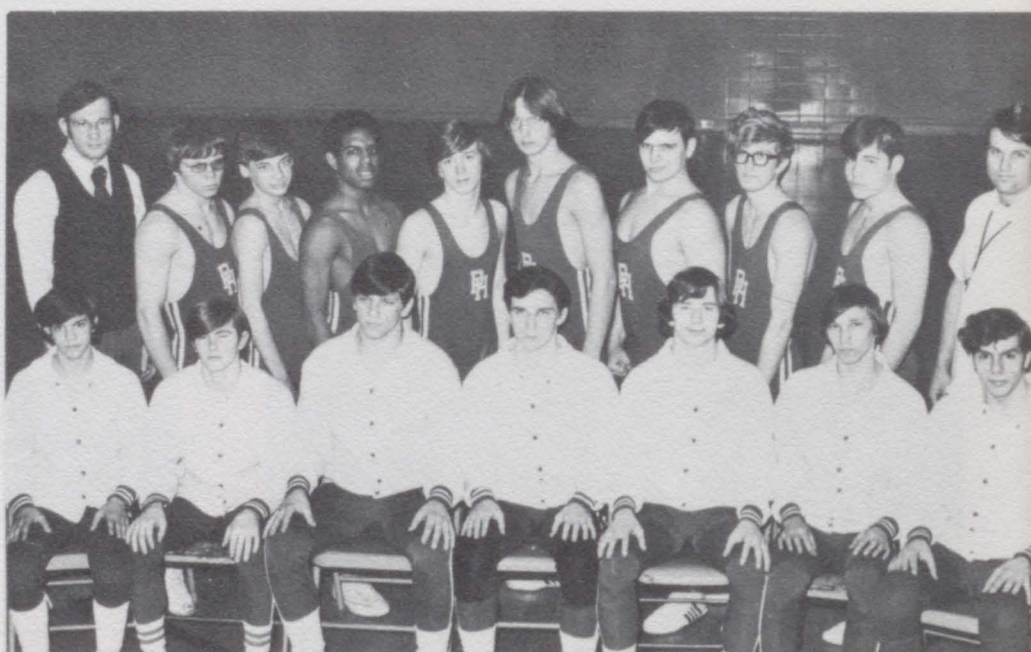
Being extremely young with talent the wrestling team's future years look very bright. With three coaches in the past three years our present coach Phil Luhman is doing a fine job. He'll have excellent talent to work with in future years and should come through with winning teams. Only three Varsity wrestlers will be graduating this year.

A noticeable change in this year's team is a new wrestling stance which Mr. Luhman has brought in. This runs in line with the fact that those who get the takedown usually win the match.

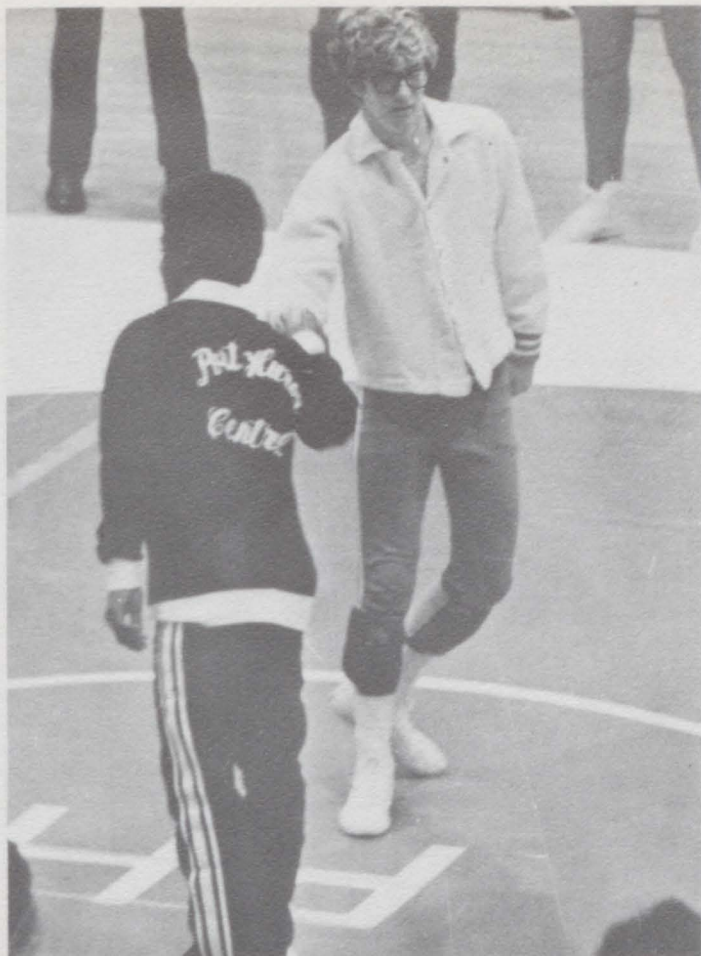
Look for names like Ray Reiter, Bob Corwin, Dwight Frazer, Steve Radatz, Dave Glombowski and Bob Pozdrowski in the building of a winner next year.



FRONT—Pat Keeler, Ray Rieter, Dave Glombowski, (Captain) Mark Seppo, Phil Wilkins, Mike Campbell and, Hal Gerhold. SECOND—Assistant Coach Mr. David Kennedy, Jody Diller, Norm Mathews, Alan Woodley, Dave Osborn, Dave Mills, Bob Pozdrowski, Randy Bosha, Dwight Frazer, and Head coach Luhman.

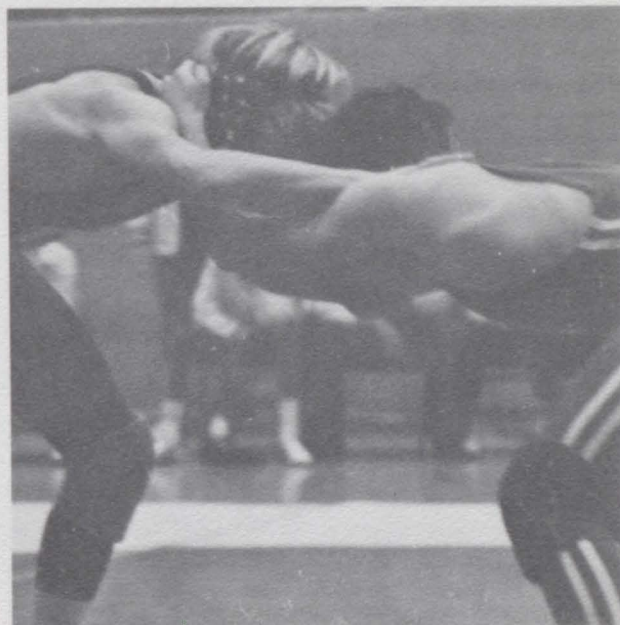


Diet, Weight Important To Red Matmen



WRESTLING

PH		OPP.
3	PH Central	51
17	Davison	45
	Lincoln Quad	4th Pl.
40	Lakeview	21
20	PH Central Tourney	4th Pl.
16	PH Northern	39
18	L'Anse Creuse Double Dual	45
33	Warren Cousino	27
16	L'Anse Creuse	37
21	Sterling Heights	33
15	East Detroit	40
0	Stevenson	59
25	Lakeshore	24
6	PH Northern	46
	Flint Invitational	2nd Pl.
9	Mt. Clemens	48
	EML Tournament	5th Pl.
8	District	Tied 9th in 18



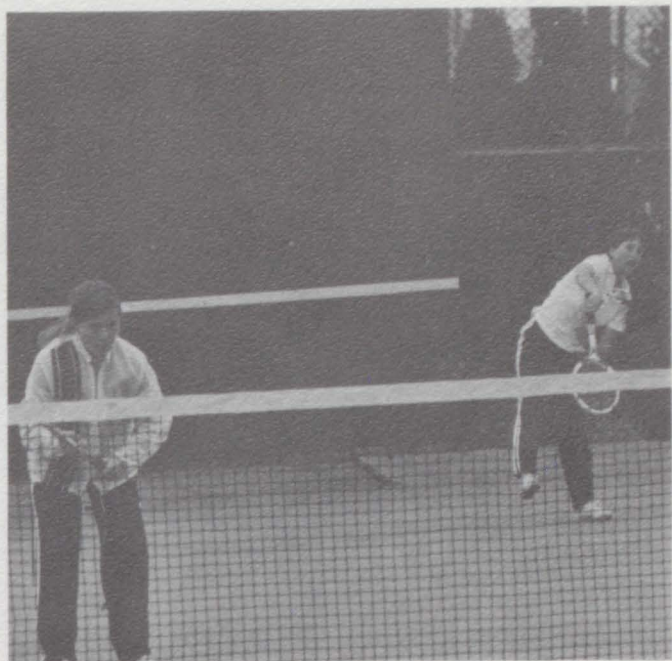
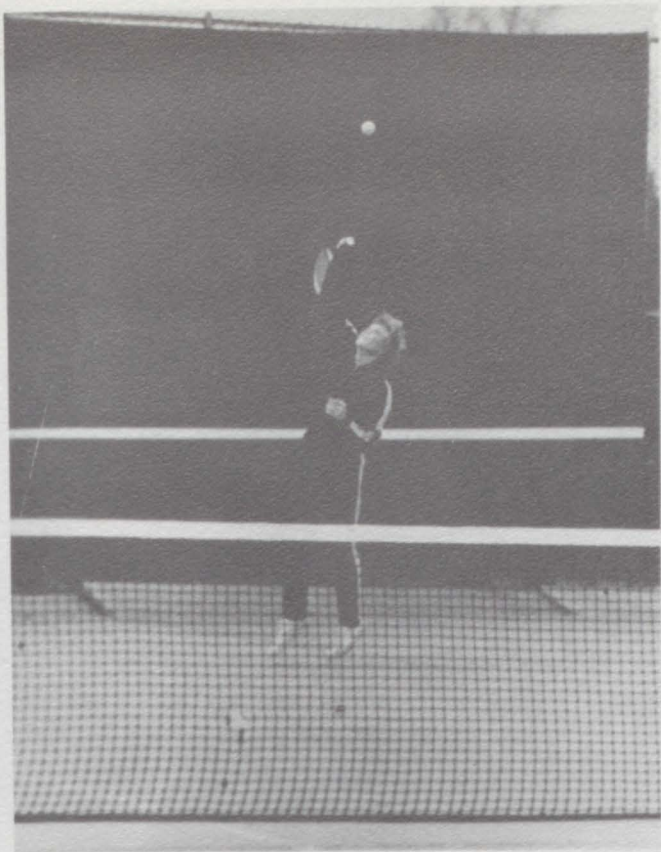
Girls Make Debut in Varsity Tennis

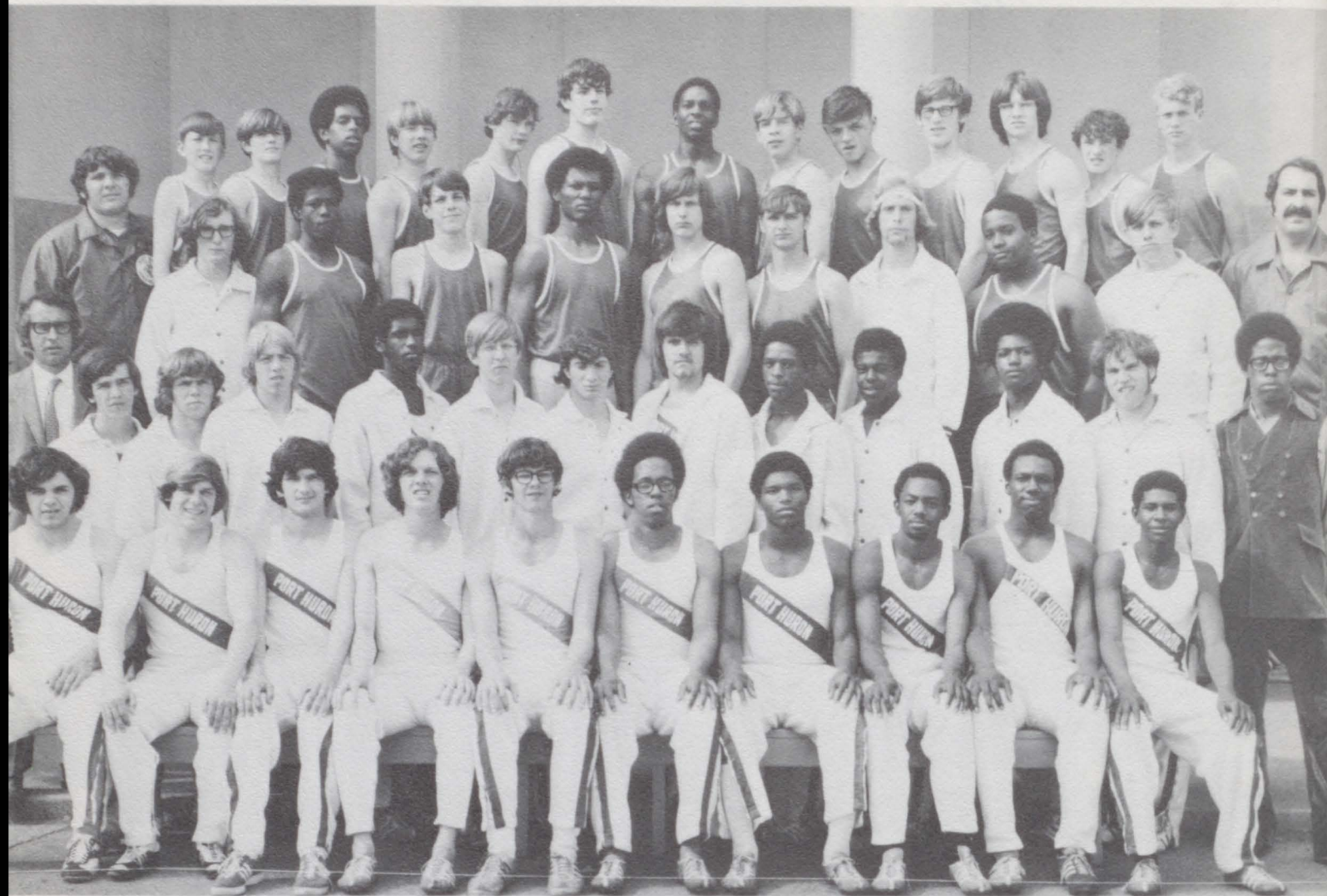


VARSITY BASEBALL — FRONT: M. Williams, S. Stelmack, J. Fogal, B. Hale, G. Hudy, B. Dickinson, and J. Seppo. BACK — Coach Mr. Hillaker, A. Schneider, H. Ginter, T. Lynch, D. VanConnant, Ken Letzgus, D. Dusellier, P. Owens, T. Seppo, P. Ruiz, and J. Hilliker.



TENNIS — Front Row: G. Curtis, G. Johnson, S. DesJardin, S. Magneson, T. Martin, R. Gorski, and B. Selden. Back Row: S. Smith, A. Cairns, S. Radatz, B. Gilbert, Coach Lutz, C. Radatz, D. Shonka, C. Smith, and C. Johnson.





VARSITY AND FRESHMAN TRACK, 1972:

BOTTOM ROW: M. Limberg, G. Howe, S. McInnes, S. Arnold, A. Lessard, R. Russel, B. Dabney, D. Phinnix, D. Nichols, K. McQuiller. 2ND ROW: Coach Richards, R. Reed, J. Diller, P. Maxwell, L. Jones, J. O'Brien, G. Shamaly, B. Stover, J. Thomas, R. Tinnerman, J. Moncrief, M. Turner, C. Russell. 3RD ROW: B. O'Dell, C. Stewart, M. Christy, L. Bates, J. Strobe, J. Beeler, E. Kangas, M. Floyd, M. Rumpitz, Coach Maul. BACK ROW: Coach Witukiewicz, D. Lynch, R. Reiter, A. Woodley, C. Cunningham, M. Zweng, J. Cowper, A. Cowper, A. Thomas, L. Temple, J. Hutchinson, M. Cowper, M. Hearn, S. Attleberger, and D. Letarte.



Cindermen Win EML 4th Straight Year



It was another great year for the Big Red track team as they took the E.M.L. track championship for the fourth consecutive year.

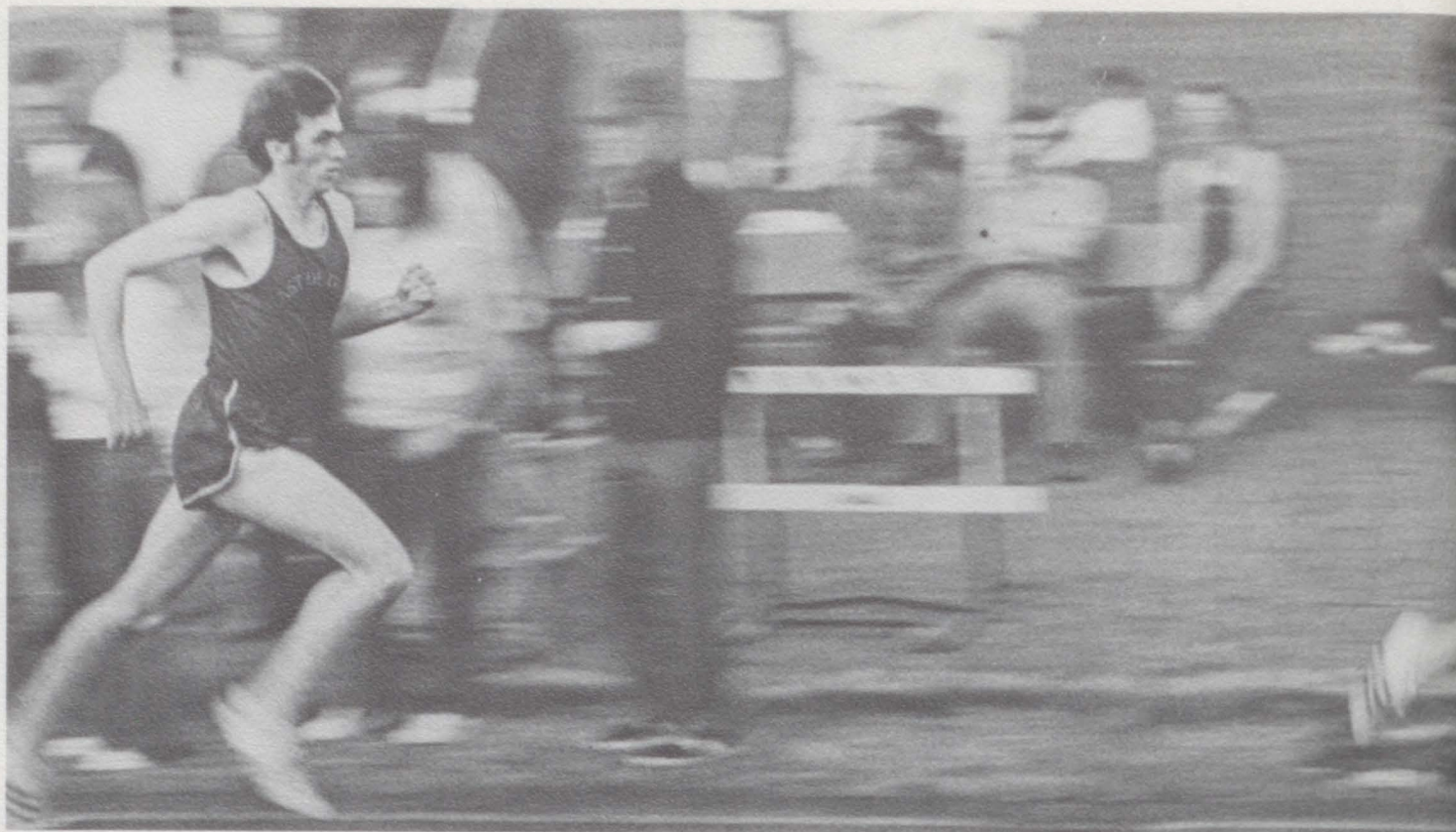
The team had excellent performances this year. Because of a lack of depth, the trackmen had to take a great number of firsts in each meet in order to win. This is what happened in most meets. However, in several instances the lack of depth could not be overcome, even though the team took their usual crop of top finishes.

The team effort paid off in the league meet where the Big Reds beat Mt. Clemens for the title by a point and one-half.

Although the team wasn't as strong as the previous Big Red championship teams, our winning tradition carried through.

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES

Daryl Pinnix	EML First Place: 100, 220
	Regionals Third Place: low hurdles 220
Robin Diller	EML First Place: mile
Dave Nichols	EML First Place: long jump
	Regionals 2nd Place: long jump
Greg Thomas	EML First Place: high jump
	Regional First: high jump
Pete Maxwell	EML First Place: 2 mile (new record of 9:47:7)
Mark Limberg	EML First Place: shot put

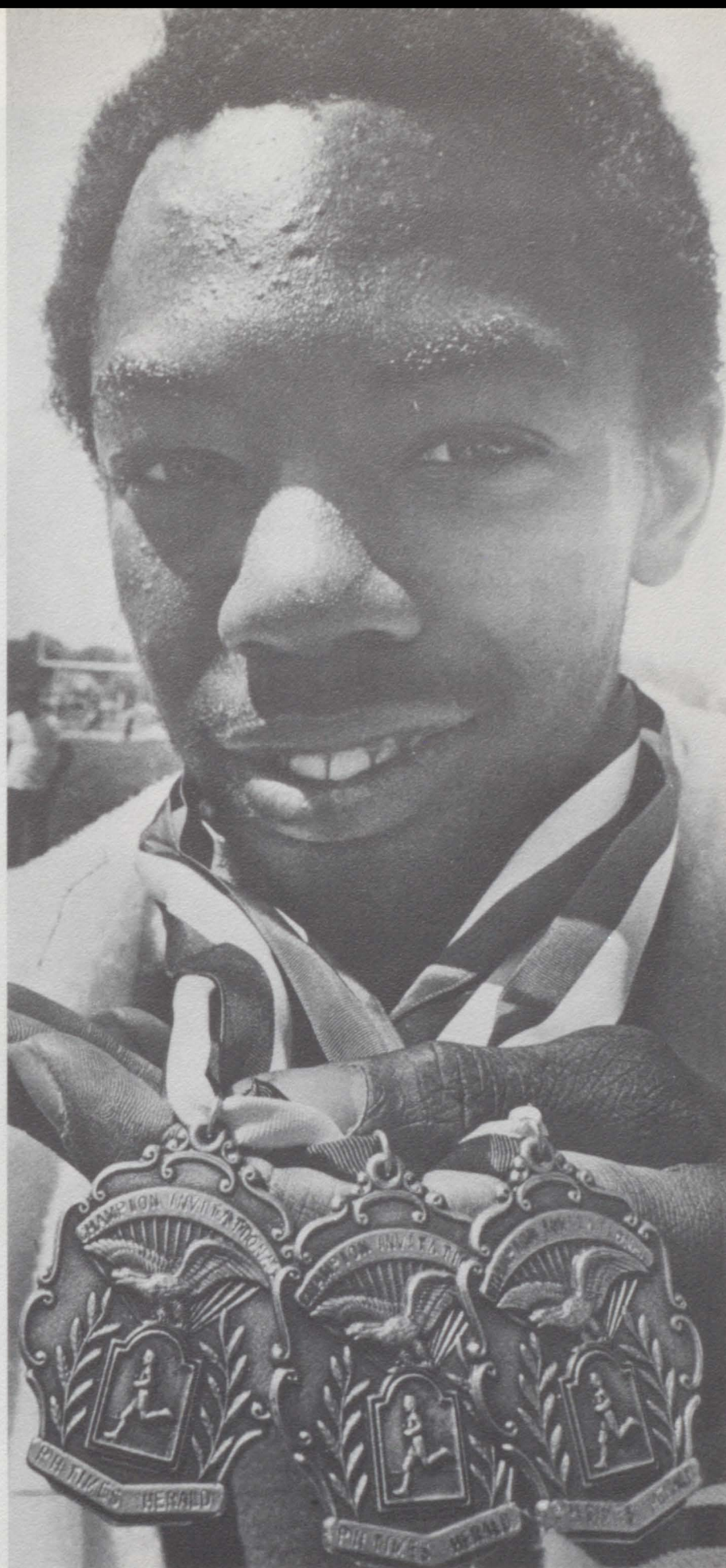


1972 VARSITY TRACK

PH		OPP.
2	Huron Relays	
77	Grosse Pointe South	46
59	East Detroit	64
83	P.H. Northern	40
46	Grosse Pointe North	77
78	Stevenson	45
15½	Central Mich. Relays	5th Pl.
49	Mt. Clemens	74
22	Waterford Relays	4th Pl.
10	Schaffer Relays	8th Pl.
24	Regionals	3rd Pl.
77½	E.M.L. Meet	1st Pl.*
26	Davison	3rd Pl.

*E.M.L. Champions 4th Straight Year







BADMINTON: FRONT—Debbie Curtis, Zephora Shazier, and Jerilyn Brown. BACK—Heidi Virgona, Sue Doan, Beverly Stanley, Cindy Halifax, Gladys Nichols. MISSING—Kerry Rusch.



TENNIS: FRONT—Karen Lindquist, Debbie Smith, and Peggy Purkiss. BACK—Theresa Armstrong, Diana Richardson, Sue Gruel, Debbie Jury, Kathy Green, and Tina Sasu. MISSING—Louann Horan.

Girls' Sports Adds Badminton, Tennis

The girls badminton team won 2 while losing 2 to finish third in the EML behind East Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

After losing the opening match to East Detroit one game to four games, the Big Reds traveled to Northern to notch their first league win, 3-2. Although first singles Beverly Stanley dropped the match 1-11 and 3-11, Gladys Nichols won 11-9, 11-7 in singles while doubles Lynn Cameron-Sue Doan and Debbie Curtis-Zephra Shazier won to provide the margin of victory.

By an identical 3-2 score, P.H. defeated Stevenson for its other victory. In singles Kerry Rusch (11-6, 11-8) and Heidi Virgona (11-0, 11-0) took wins while the doubles victors were Curtis and Shazier (15-8, 11-15, 15-13).

Despite a dismal 1-3 record, the girls tennis team took a giant step forward with a roster made up of primarily freshmen.





VOLLEYBALL — FRONT: Debbie Rebitzke, Sherri Burgos, Kerry Rusch, Jerilyn Brown, Denise Stanley, Janice Williams, and Debbie Campbell. SECOND: Mrs. Biddle, Jeri Martin, Kathie McCormick, Sandra Wade, Cindy Halifax, Rhonda Zeigler, and, Cynthia Stanley. BACK ROW— Katie DeVeny, Gladys Nichols, Bev Stanley, Lynn Cameron, Barb Donovan, Wendy Wilkens.



SOFTBALL TEAM TRYOUTS — Monica Watson, Pam Standen, Mary Lynn Smith, Cheryl Turck, Cindy Anglin, Theresa Armstrong, Ronda Zeigler, Becky Harris, Gail Patrick, Janice Jones, Emma Brown, and Liz Ruiz. Coach — Mrs. VanWormer.

Volleyballers Take EML Title in 1972

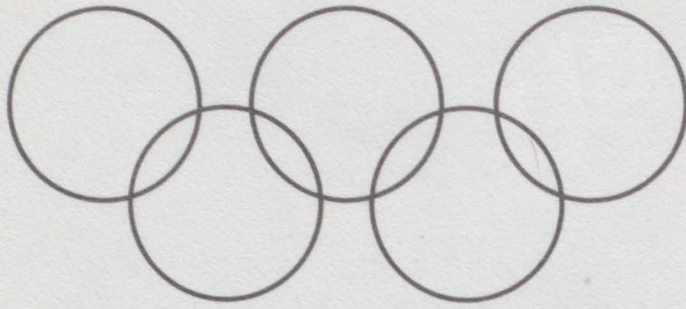
The girls' varsity volleyball team won five games and lost none during the 1972 volleyball season good for first place in the EML.

Playing first team were Kathie McCormick, Judy Caryl, Jerilyn Cates, Cindy Stanley, Vera Felk and Bonnie Dupree. Denise Stanley and Barb Selden were substitutes.

Kathie McCormick was the high scorer for the team with 42 points, Jerilyn Cates and Vera Felk were next with 34 and 26 points, respectively.

The Big Reds won its games against Stevenson 2-0, Mt. Clemens 2-1, East Detroit 2-0, Northern 2-1, and Roseville 2-0.

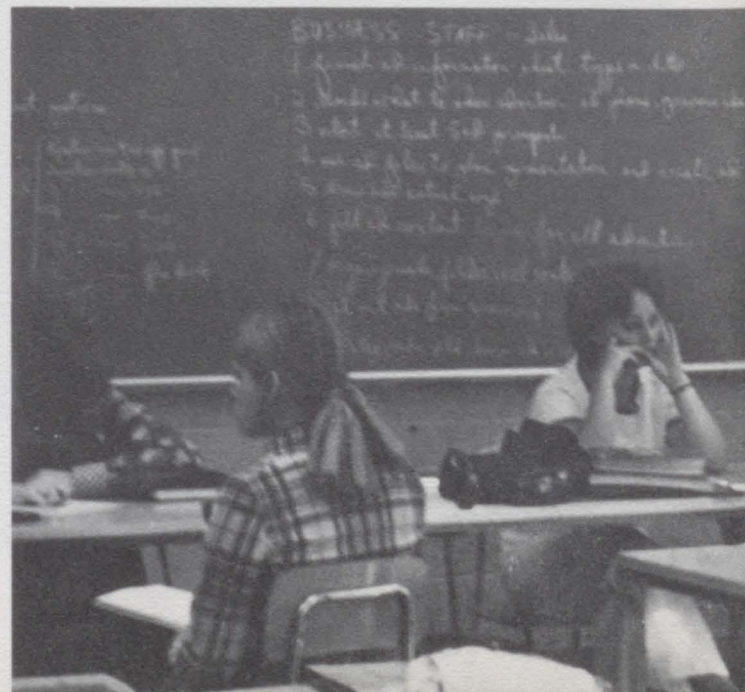




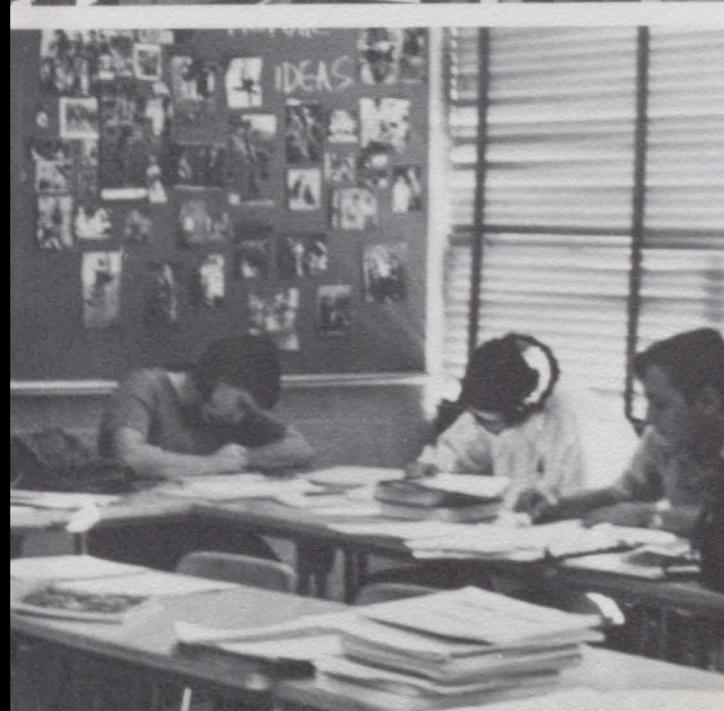
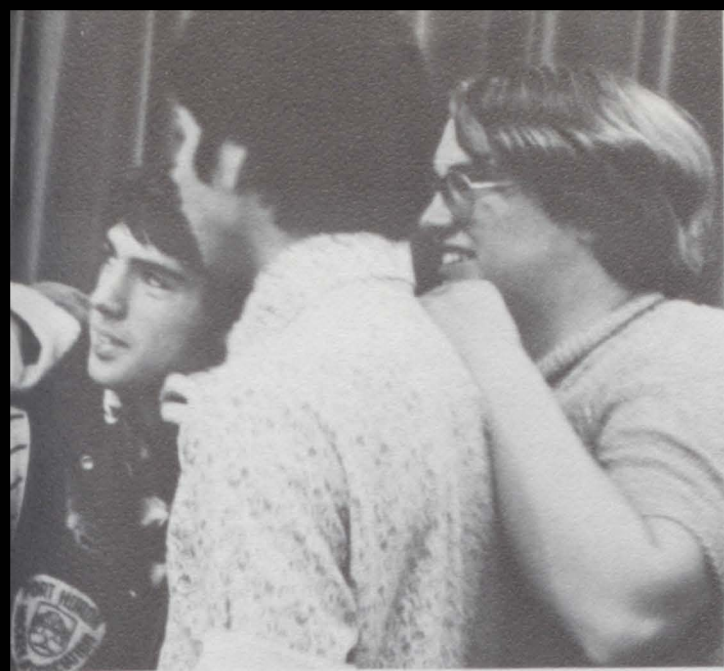
For the things we have to learn before we can do them, we learn by doing them.

Aristotle

To know ourselves better
 Is to know our friends and
 Our school. We play an
 Important role in our community
 And in our state.
 Activities are important because
 A- is for acceleration, as time flies by
 C- stands for curiosity, to seek knowledge
 T- stands for togetherness, as in partnership
 I- is for the image that we stand for
 V- is for the victory contained in our efforts
 I- stands for the intelligence which we exhibit
 T- is for the thinking we must do
 I- is for the inventiveness and creativeness we show
 E- stands for energy we always have, and
 S- is for how smashing we are, outstanding.
 This is activities!
 Here is our
 Chance to understand
 Ourselves and what life
 Is all about.



ACTIVITIES



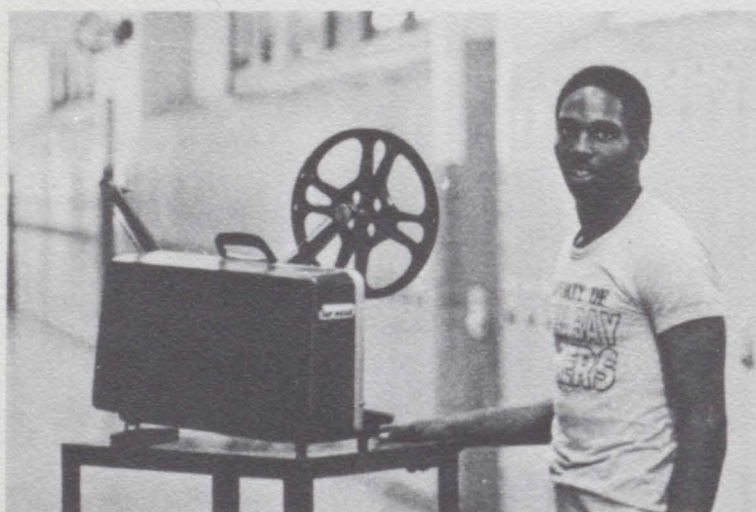
Art, Photo, AV Clubs

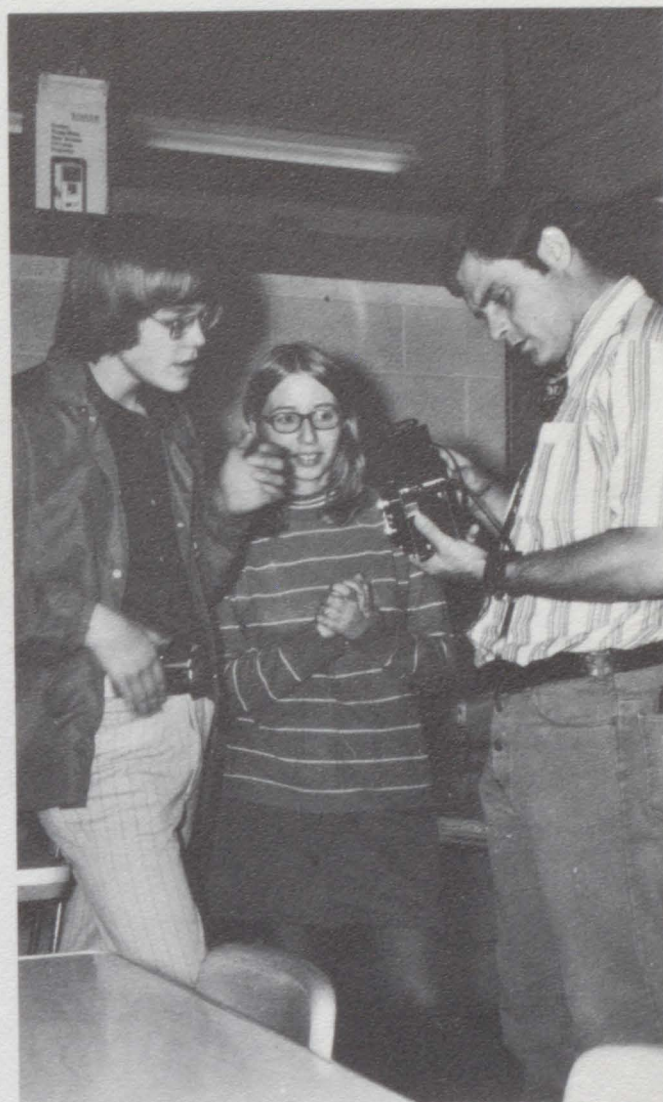
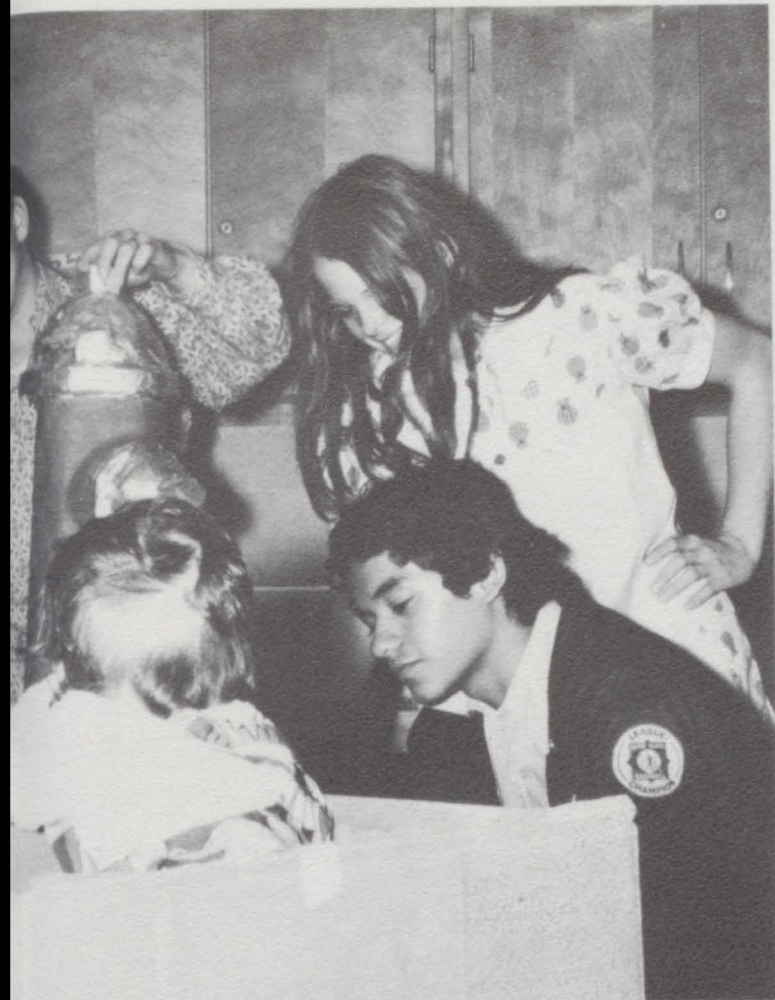
Combine Basics, Fun

The Art club meets after school in the art room. They create many projects as well as products. They made candles this year and sold them for reasonable prices. They were bought for Christmas presents which helped out a lot when you didn't know what to get a special person. The Art club paints, draws, builds, constructs, but most important creates.

The Photo club learns how to take good negatives and how to enlarge and develop prints. Anyone can take good pictures, but first you have to learn how. In charge of the Photo club is Mrs. Margaret Reid and Mr. Dennis McDonald.

The Audio Visual department is made up of 10-12 hard-working young men. A lot of responsibility is put upon their shoulders. They are in charge of lending out equipment, such as movie projectors, screens, film strip projectors, and record players. Their job is to see that each class signed up gets the equipment. Also, they have to return it to the A.V. room in last 5 minutes of class.





TOP—Little Jenny Sawdon looks in wide-eyed wonder at art club members and their projects. From left are Melody Webb, Mrs. Smith, Danny Sawdon, Jody Stemlow, and Larry Almendarez.

ABOVE—Mr. McDonald looks puzzled as Rick Slumpff and Mary Grabowski try to show him how to work a twin lens reflex camera.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Mrs. Reid instructs two new camera club members in the operation of a camera.

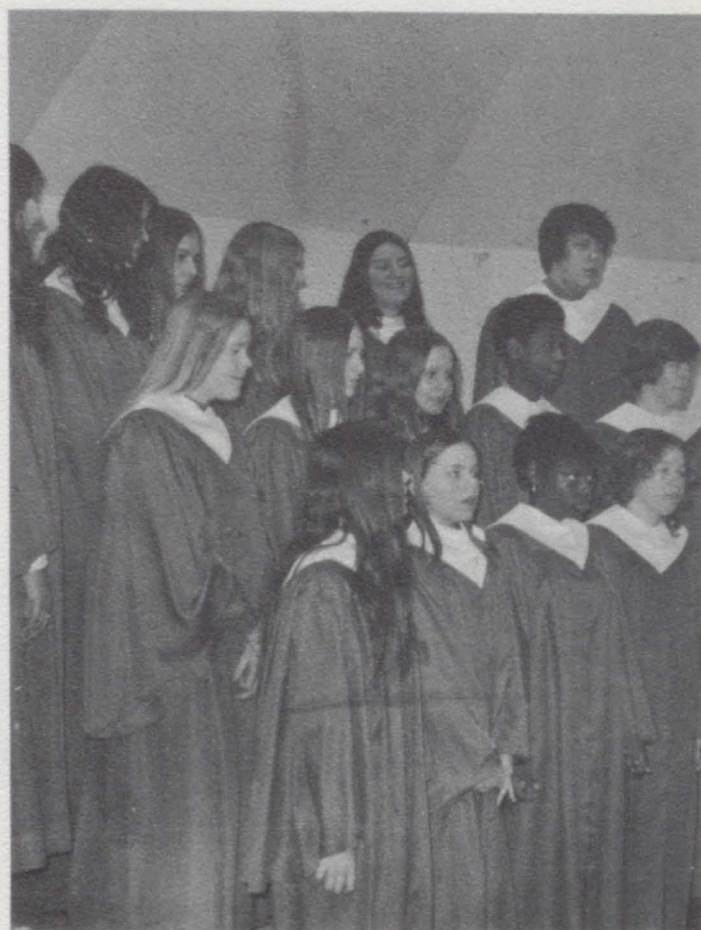
BOTTOM LEFT—AV can sure be a mess at times. Bill Harder and John Thomas try to untangle the can of film they opened.

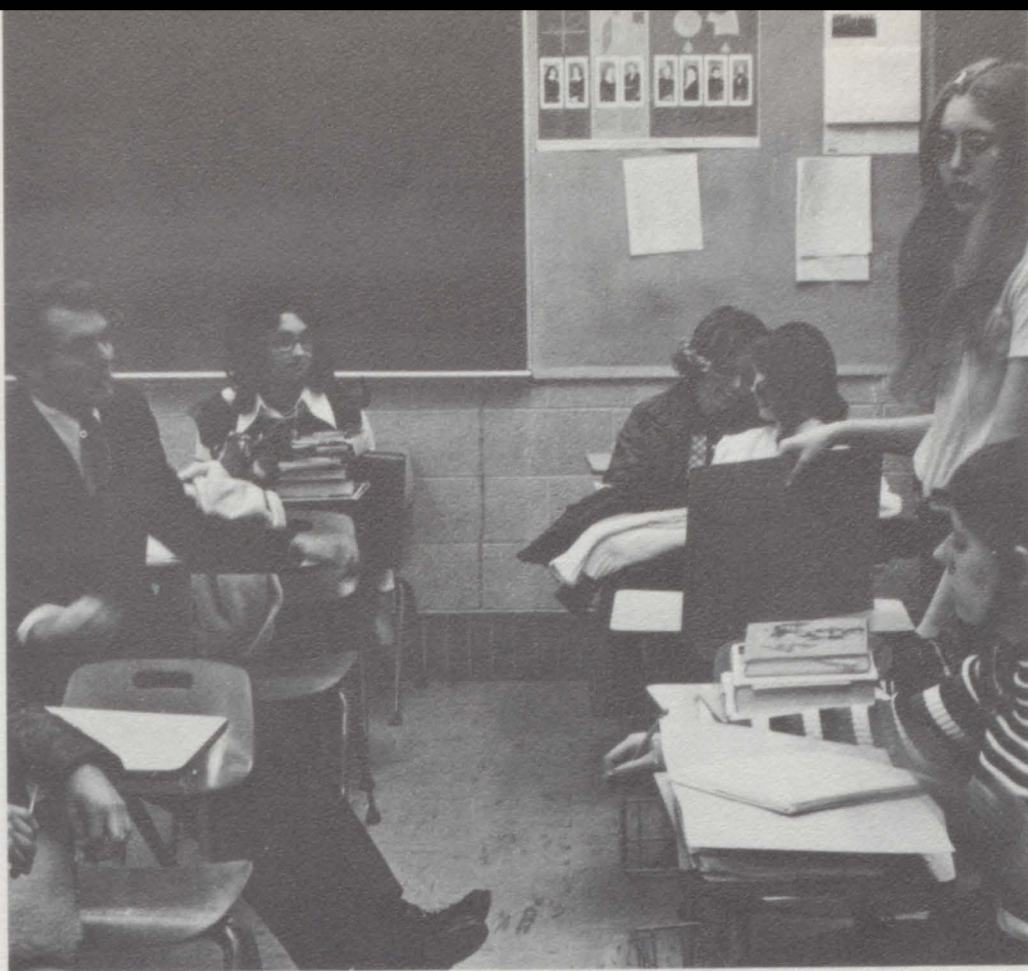
FAR LEFT—An AV member wheels a delivery down the hall.



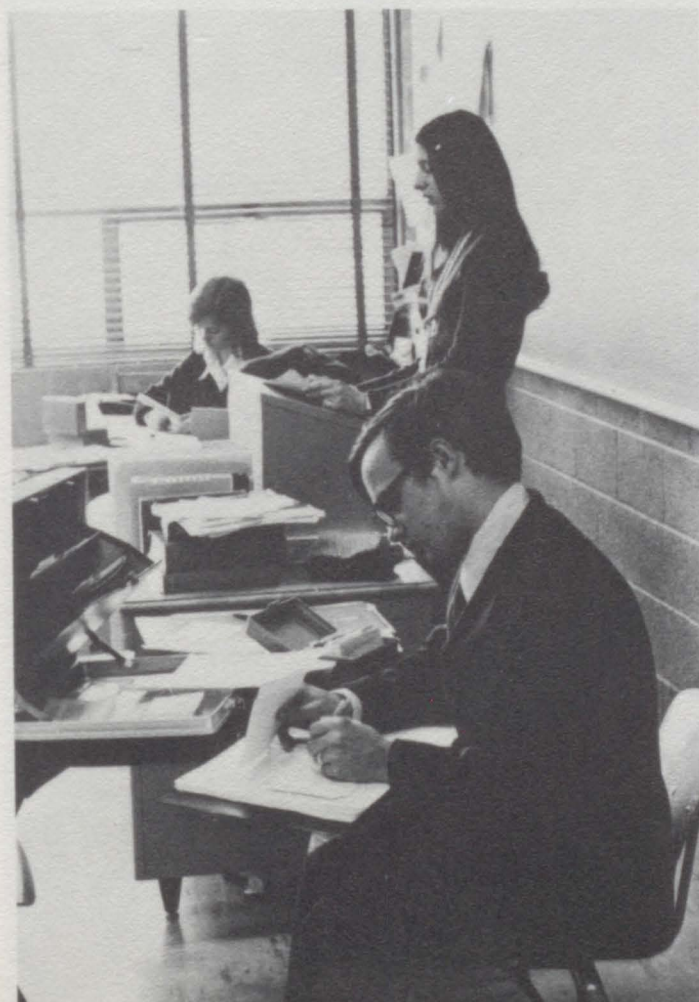
CHOIR—FRONT ROW: Betty Grabbitt, Candi McPharlin, Debbie Thomas, Ruth Schmidt, Lynda Cooper, Henrietta Bowers, Mary Curtis, Colleen Kelley, Carolyn Carmody, Joan Teltow, JoEllen Seely, and Alfreda Culpepper. SECOND ROW: Rosemary Cotton, Sue Williams, Doris Brewer, Marge McCombs, Cheryl Nelson, MaryAnn Burkhardt, Lee Shimmel, Kathy Lafferty, Marie Lafferty, Charlene Hutchinson, Anne Jezierski, and Sharron Elliott. BACK ROW: Sue Miller, Clinton Saunders, Matt Brown, Tom Seppo; John Seaton, Curtis Ashford, Randy Cameron, John Mortinger, Byron Hazely, John Lander, and Mary Bates.

The freshman choir, pictured here during a third hour class, is a fun-group which prepares students to become members of the regular choir.



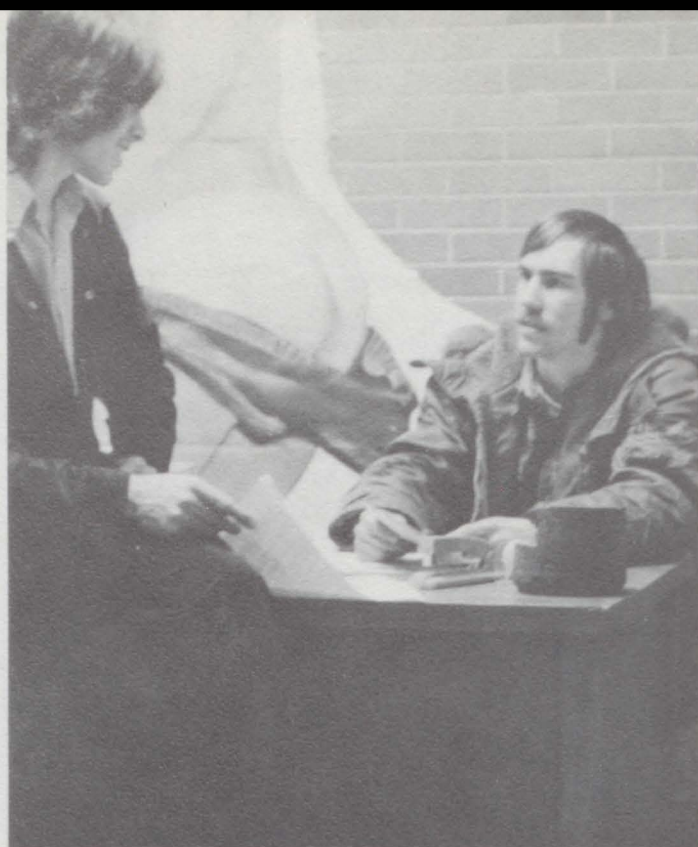


Math Club, Choir Develop Specialties



Sweet music fills the air when the 35 voices of the Acapella Choir blend together in concert. Every third hour the strains of music can be heard pouring out of room 415. In addition to class singing, the choir presents a Christmas and a spring concert. The only qualification for members is that interested students must be able to carry a tune. The main objective of the Acapella Choir is to provide the Big Reds with a performing group for special occasions.

A second special interest group is the Math Club. Sponsored by Mr. Hart and Mr. Smith, the club tried to help students who need help with their math classes. In addition to regular meetings at which members help each other with their math problems, the club also sponsors a fun-initiation at the end of the year. The president is Peggy Warsinski; vice president, Paul Vertigan, secretary, Deb MacAlpine; and historian, Cheryl McAuley.



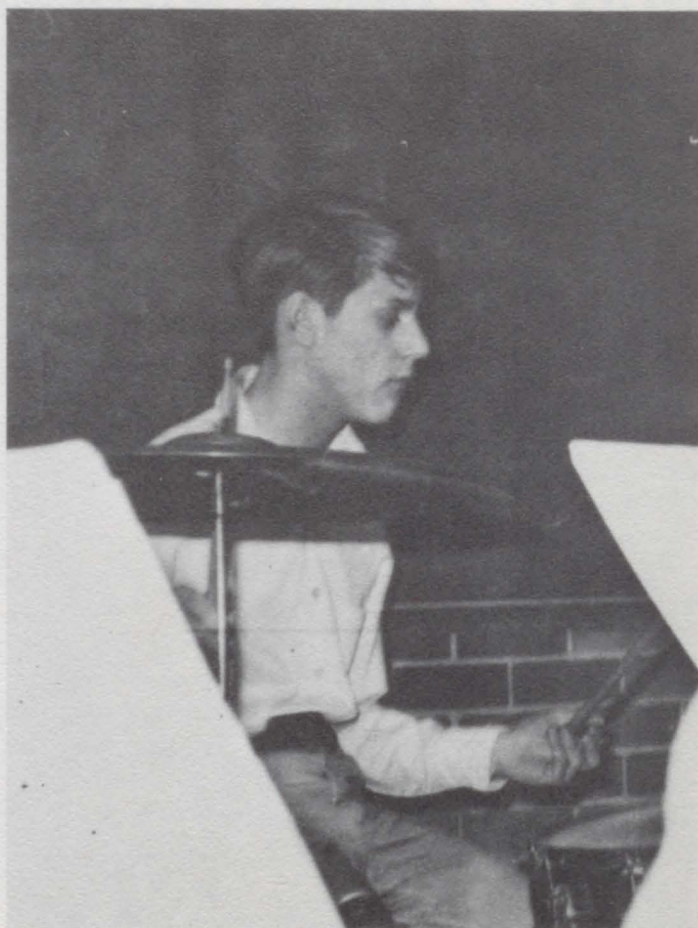
MacDonald, Richardson Head S.C.

In a short term such as ours, it's difficult to elaborate on the accomplishment of student council. We have gone through the steps of Homecoming, we have had many suggestions and ideas on student unity and social events, and we have tried to bring student government up to a respectable standard. We want the student body to feel strong about the council.

The National Honor Society is a group of chosen students who propel the following: Leadership — to teach others to become leaders; Character — an image put on themselves and our school; Service — to help where they are needed; and Scholarship — by keeping their grades up.

TOP LEFT—Student Council tallies the day's subscriptions during the magazine campaign.

TOP RIGHT—Loren Richardson, second semester president, makes plans for a Council activity. Ronald McDonald, first semester president, plays the drums to relax.

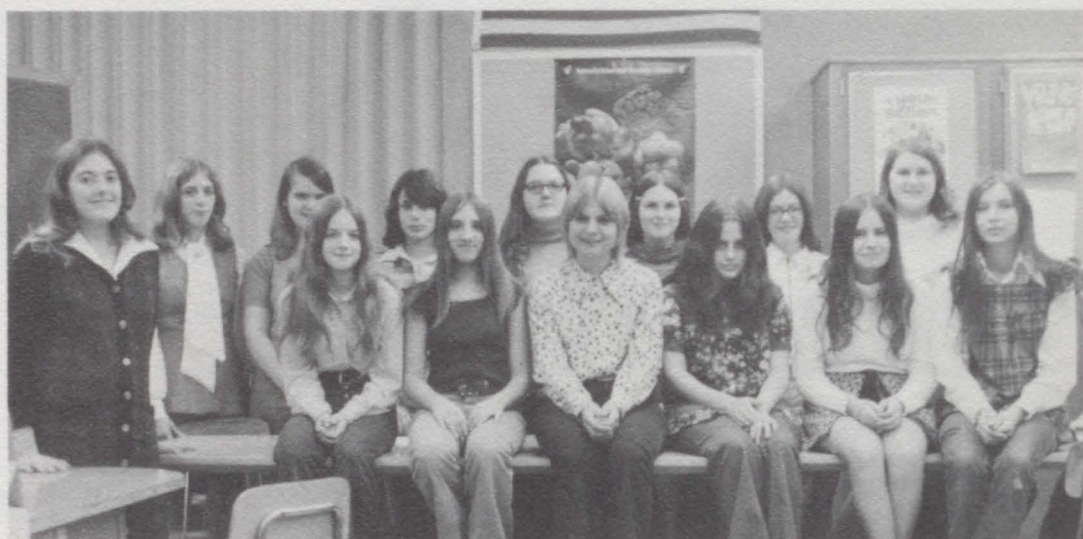
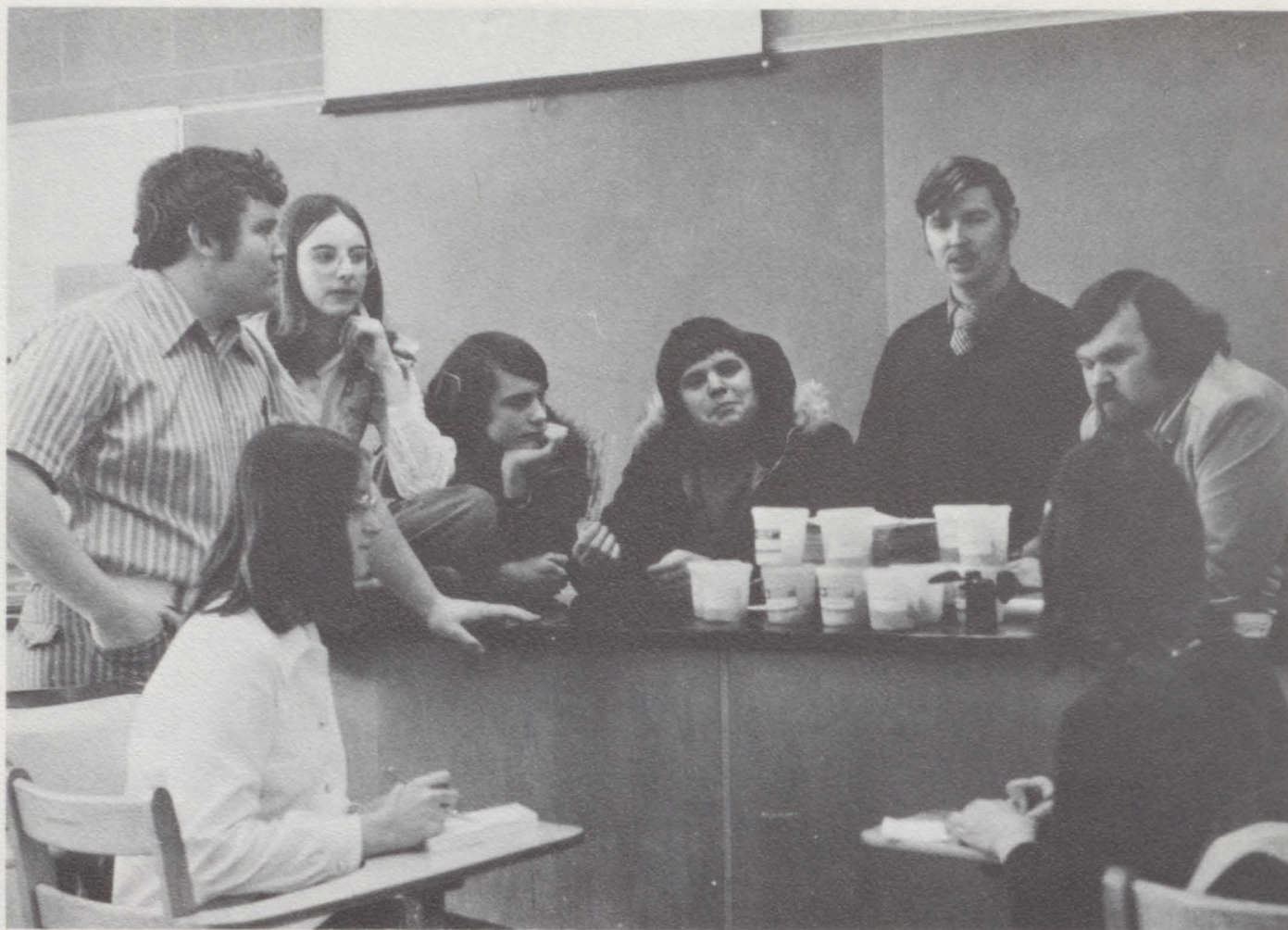




HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT—G. Curtis, C. Winfield, D. McIntyre, G. Young, and C. Charron. SECOND—D. Stocker, J. Justice, N. Eveningred, P. Warsinski, I. Young, D. Hamilton, C. Carfore, L. Maxwell, E. Malooley, S. Conniff, S. Fenner, M. Martell, J. Buettner, and Miss Welch. MISSING—L. Jones and P. Owens.



HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS—Greg Young, president; Cindy Carfore, secretary; Cathy Charron, vice-president; Debby MacAlpine, senior historian; and Shelly Fenner, junior historian.



CAMPUS LIFE— Front: Sherrie Wright and Sherrie Green. Standing: Randy Gilbert, Martha Noetzel, Don DeLong, Bill Bilbert, Mr. Ask, and Carl Snowman.
 FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA— Front: Pattie Dease, Cindy Wright, Heidi Virgona, Brenda Fortune, Cicky Fortune, Debbie Holley. Back: Mrs. Wessel, Brenda McConnell, Becky Bowman, Theresa Manning, Sharon Buchner, Faith Flaming, and Gail Ludington.

Activities Appeal to Special Interests

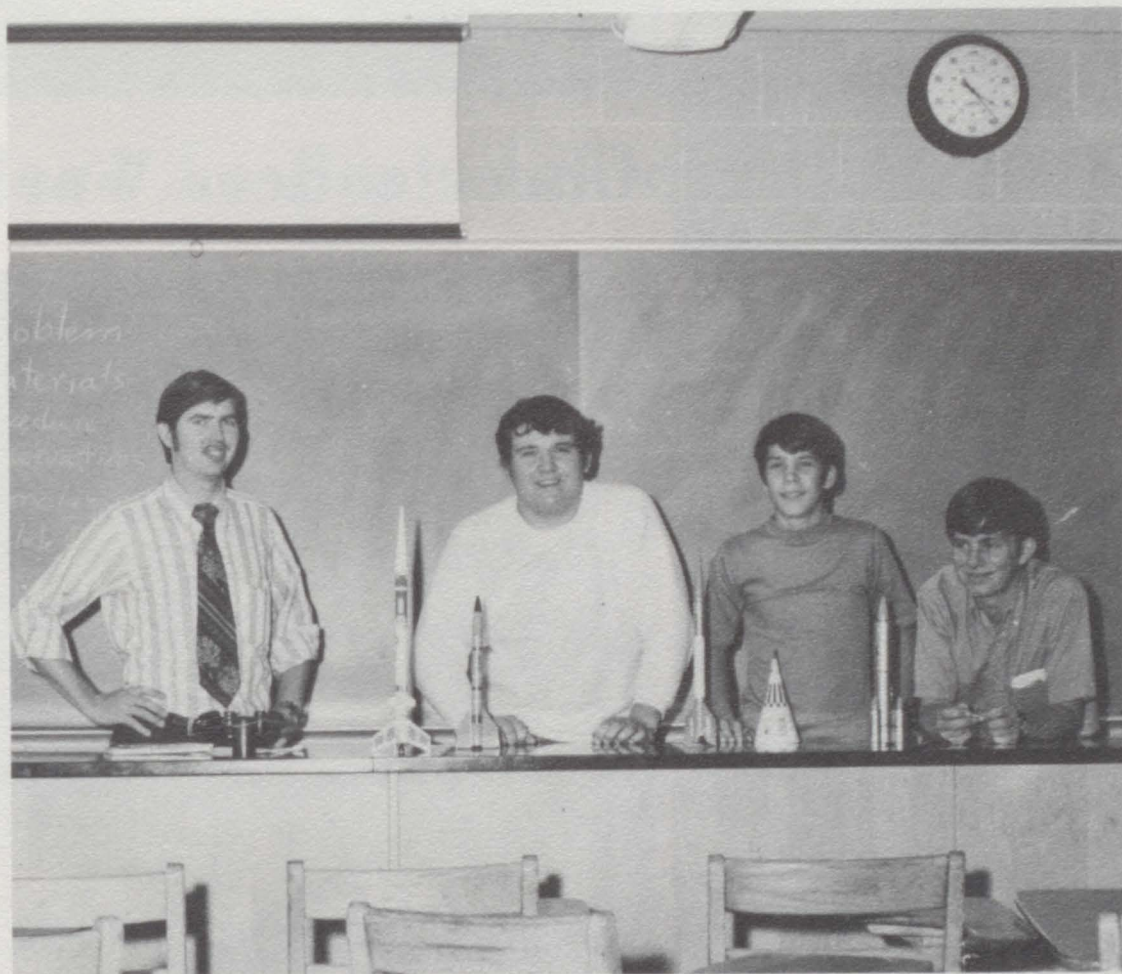


Campus Life is sponsored by Mr. Ask. Its main objective is to help find meaning in life. It sponsors such activities as *Scream in the Dark*.

The Afro Club meets regularly every week or every few weeks. It is sponsored by Mrs. Lane. It tries to foster a better understanding between students.

The Future Nurses Club is sponsored by Mrs. Wessel. The club is composed of candy strippers who work at least one night a week at Port Huron Hospital.

The Rocket Club is another club sponsored by Mr. Ask. It experiments with and builds rockets. In the spring, members launch the rockets they've built.



AFRO CLUB—Members who attend the meetings regularly include Velma Bates, Richard, Mrs. Lane, Stephen Kidd, Jerilyn Brown, Denise Stanley, Russell Tinnermon, and Maxine Kidd and Sanita Spigner.

ROCKET CLUB—Mr. Ask, Randy Gilbert, Dan Shanka, and Mike Rich.

The pictures on this spread show just how hard the cheerleaders worked to promote spirit and to build an interest in the Big Reds athletic teams. In addition to cheerleading at the games, the cheerleaders planned assemblies, took part in the homecoming parade, painted signs, and planned the Fall Sports Banquet.

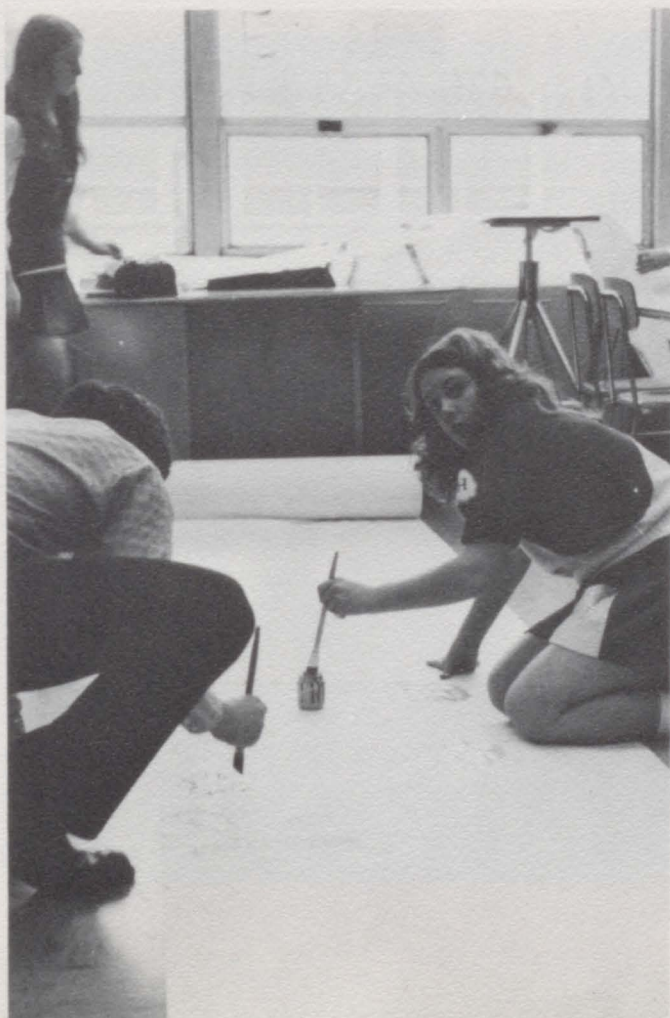


Cheerleaders Work





Hard To Push Athletics, School Spirit



School Spirit. That's the message the cheerleaders try to convey every time they are on the football field or on the gym floor during basketball games and pep assemblies. They always succeed in getting their message across. You can see this every time there is a game or a pep assembly; the stands and bleachers are packed and everyone backs up the team.

The girls aren't picked out at random; they have to work hard to become a varsity cheerleader. First they must be a junior varsity cheerleader for at least a year. Then they must try out for varsity cheerleading. But don't think the hard work is over, because after they do make it, they have to make sure they stay good. They do this by practicing two nights a week from three to five and they go to camp every summer except last summer.

The squad is made up of eight girls: four sophomores—Lori Lapp, Cathy Galat, Diane Patrick, and Denise Stanley; two juniors—Kim Sassanella and Mary Jo Carmody; two seniors—Janet Seely, who was Captain of football and Cyndi Stanley, who was Captain of basketball.

In addition to their regular chores, the cheerleaders also sponsored projects to raise money for supplies and extras such as pom-poms. One big project was the fall sports banquet, which the cheerleaders organized and supported.



ROCKET CLUB—Mr. Ask, Randy Gilbert, Dan Shonka, and Hal Gerhold.

RIGHT—One of the experiences for a new ski club member is that of having a spill coming down the slope. But even with its disadvantages, skiing attracts over 100 students here in Big Red country, even in weather like that shown in the photograph. TOP RIGHT—A few members of the varsity club meet to make plans for one of their activities.



Outdoor Activities Lure Rocket, Varsity, Ski Club

Three clubs which move outdoors for almost all of their activities are the Rocket Club, the Varsity Club and the Ski Club.

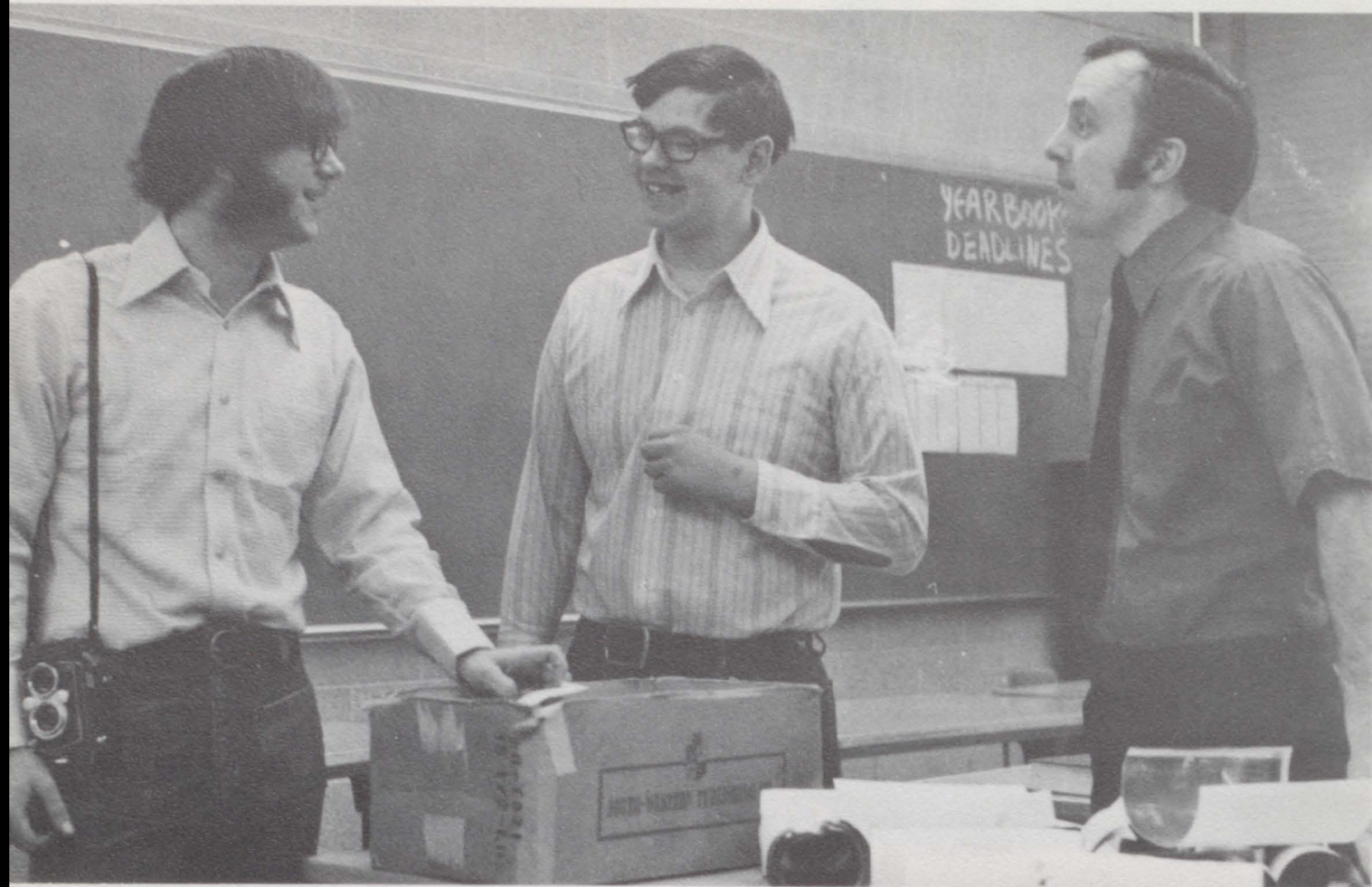
The Rocket Club is active mostly in the spring building and launching rockets. Mr. Ask provides the club with any help to promote an understanding of rocketry.

The Varsity Club consists of those athletes who win letters and are invited to be members. Although the Big Reds began to accept girls on certain athletic teams (tennis) beginning in the spring of 1972, there are as yet no girls in the Varsity Club.

The Ski Club is probably the largest club in the school. It offers instruction and actual outings to ski slopes in the area.

SKI CLUB—FRONT ROW: Tina Dewey, Kathy McKelvey, Peg Purkiss, Char Langol, Cathy Riehl, Marsha Malane, Jeff Easton, Linda Selby, Jane Kotsko, Dianne McIntyre, Cathy Charron, Beth Kramp, Bill Varty, Rich Gorski, and Tom Smith. BACK ROW: Sponsor Mr. Clair, Kim Fenner, Sue Conniff, Vicki Miller, Denise Tipa, Kelly Conroy, Kris Dlugowolski, Randy Welch, Chris Jehl, Dana Tonneaon, Diane Lemanski, Mike Lyons, Lela Lohr, Laurie Schwab, Cheryl Flynn, Barb Smith, Tim Crimmins, Martha Smith, Dan Squires, Mike Cain, Brian Kibbe, Mr. Winters, Mr. Bachler, and Miss Richter.

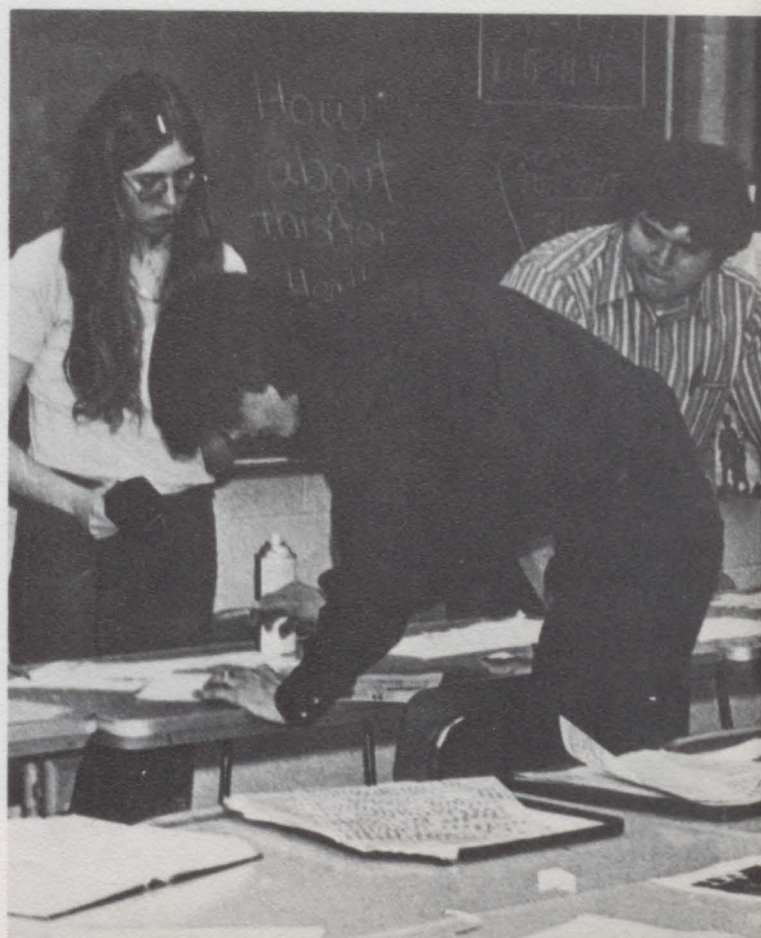




1973 STUDENT STAFF

Photographer Paul Owens
 Ad Sales Greg Armstrong
 Bookkeeping Ken Dulaney
 Seniors, ads, typing Dolly Vernocke
 Introduction Connie Sears
 Activities, typing Debbie Horan
 Copy writers Cathy Freiger, Pat Barnett

TOP— Conferring with Student advisor Mr. Jechura are Greg Armstrong, top ad salesman, and Paul Owens, chief photographer. Dolly Vernocke edited the senior, under-class and ad sections while Kathy Freiger and Pat Barnett wrote most of the copy. Connie Sears planned the introduction and handled the subscription drive and Ken Dulaney kept the books.



Neophyte Journalists Edit Publications

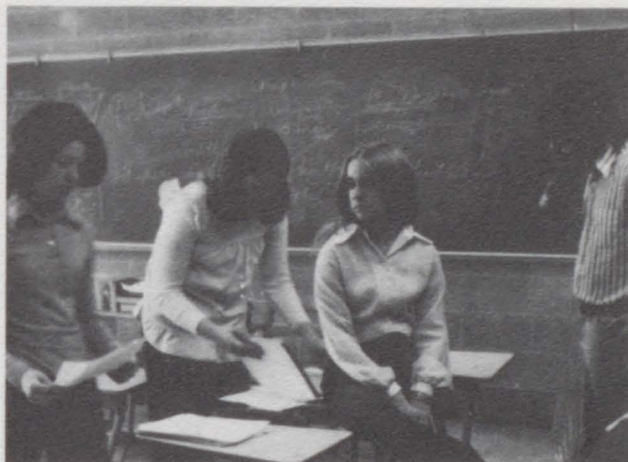


The three publications which served Big Red country this year were the Lighthouse, Open Doors, and The Student.

Since 1923 the Lighthouse has provided the students with a source of information and interest through the writing of the Journalism class. A charter member of the International Quill and Scroll, the Lighthouse is the official student newspaper, financed through advertising income and the sale of the paper. The journalism class this year consists of nine selected seniors.

A literary magazine is very different from other publications found in a high school. PH's "Open Doors" has acted as an outlet for student expression for the past three years. Here students in the entire school district may reveal their innermost thoughts and emotions while discovering those of their classmates. The creations that are accepted in the magazine come from grades kindergarten through 12 with no censorship restricting potential writers.

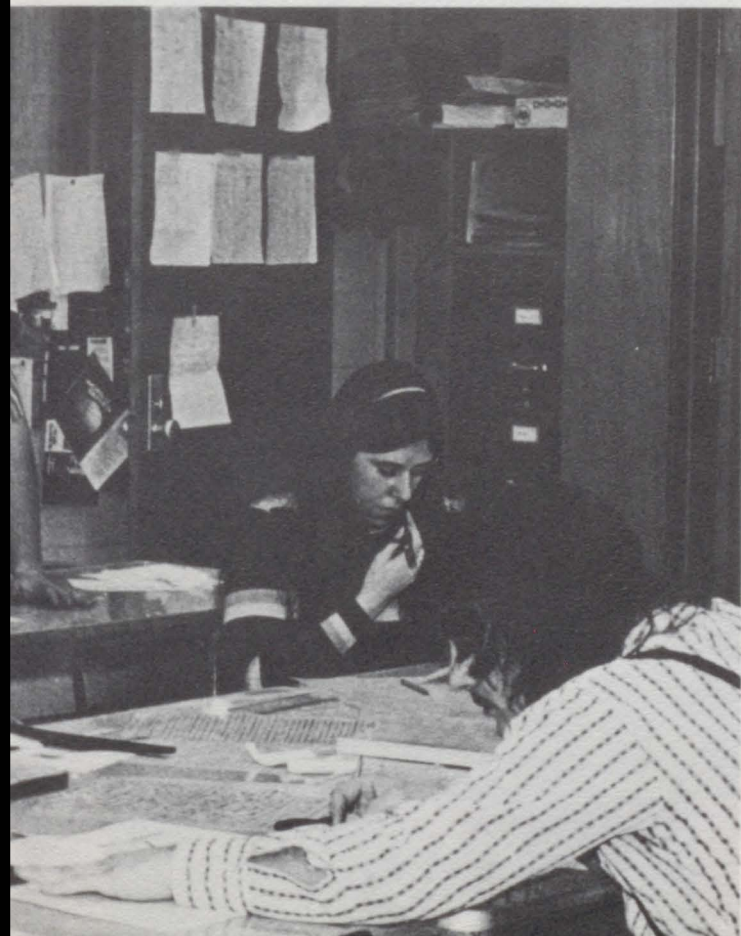
The Student provides an official record of the events and people that make up the school year. Staff members share equally in the procurement of necessary funds and the work involved in planning pages and pictures, writing copy, taking pictures and finishing pages.

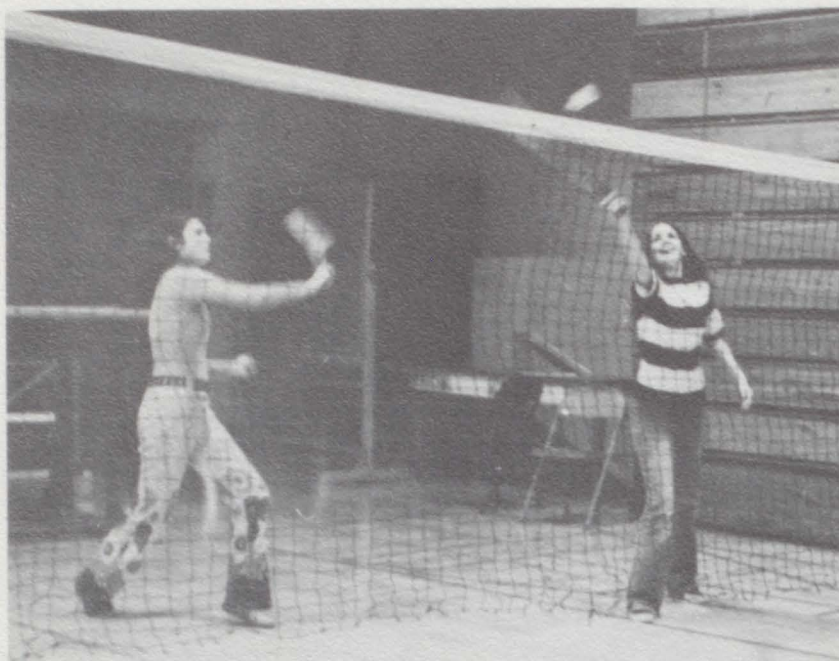


TOP— Managing Editor Marty Martell types up front page copy while Deb MacAlpine, editor of that page, proofreads. Eric Malooley checks his final copy on the Just-o-writer.

RIGHT— Open Doors staff lays out pages while readying it for publication. From left are Celeste Holmes, Melody Webb, Dana Tonneson, and Editor Eric E. Malooley.

BOTTOM— With deadlines nearing, Lighthouse staffers finish up on another issue; they published nine monthly editions. Pictured from left are editors Peggy Warsinski, features; Steve Strobbe, editorial; Randy Gilbert, photo; Deb MacAlpine, news; and Eric Malooley, sports.



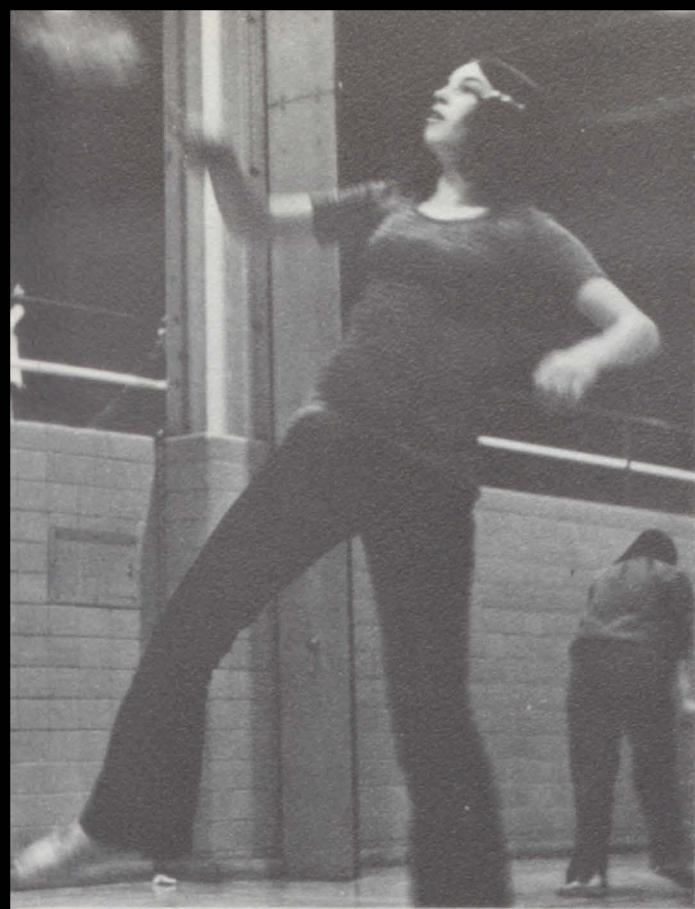


GAA Promotes Interest in Girls'

More Big Reds participate in the GAA than any other activity. The Girls Athletic Association is a member of the EML league. Girls who belong to GAA may attend the biweekly meetings and participate in such activities as volleyball, badminton, trampoline, gymnastics, table tennis, track and field, softball, as well as others.

In addition, Mrs. Biddle, GAA sponsor, has added special evenings such as Mom's Night, Dad's Night, Little Kids Night, Co-ed Night, and the Christmas Party.





Sports Activities



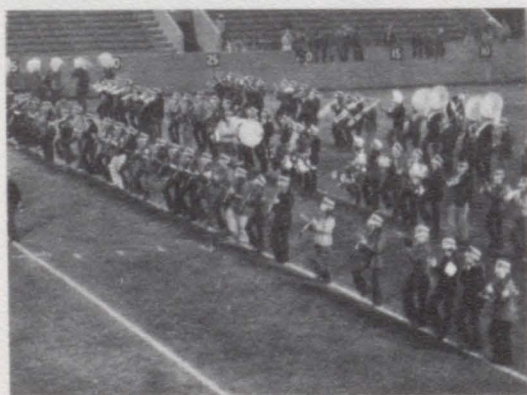
Red Machine Has 6 Bands, 6 Other Groups

Under the direction of Mr. Payton, there are six great bands in Big Red Country.

Honors Band and Royal Reds are the top groups. They are well organized and efficient. They consist of the best talent that PH has to offer. Next comes Varsity Band. It develops the students who move into the Honors Band. The fourth group is the Stage Band. It consists of about 21 members, including trumpets, trombones, saxes, and a rhythm section.

In addition, the Machine also has two Pep Bands and fifth and sixth hour Cadet Bands. The Cadet Bands are composed of students who are somewhat new to music and are just beginning to work their way up to Honors Band. The Pep Bands are called "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with John Lander as headmaster and "The Bud Club" headed by Alan Carins.

The Marching Machine, in addition to the various bands, has other affiliated groups. The Thunderbirds are a dance and drill team which has achieved widespread fame under Mr. Ufford. The Display Flags consist of 12 girls who do routines with their flags. Color Guard has five girls who carry the American flag, Michigan's state flag, and the PH flag. The sign bearers are cheerleaders who carry signs which read Port Huron on one side and Big Reds on the other. The Rifle Team is the newest group and they do routines with large wooden rifles. And finally come the Majorettes. These girls perform at games and at other performances with the band.



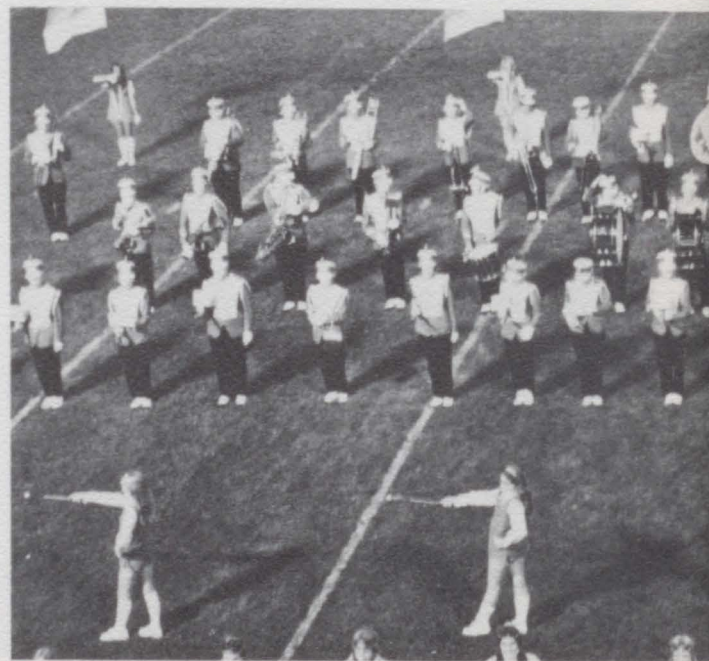


It seems as though the band is present wherever PH is represented, whether it's a game, a dance, or a parade. It takes countless hours of practice to be part of the Marching Machine. The band is the pride of PH.

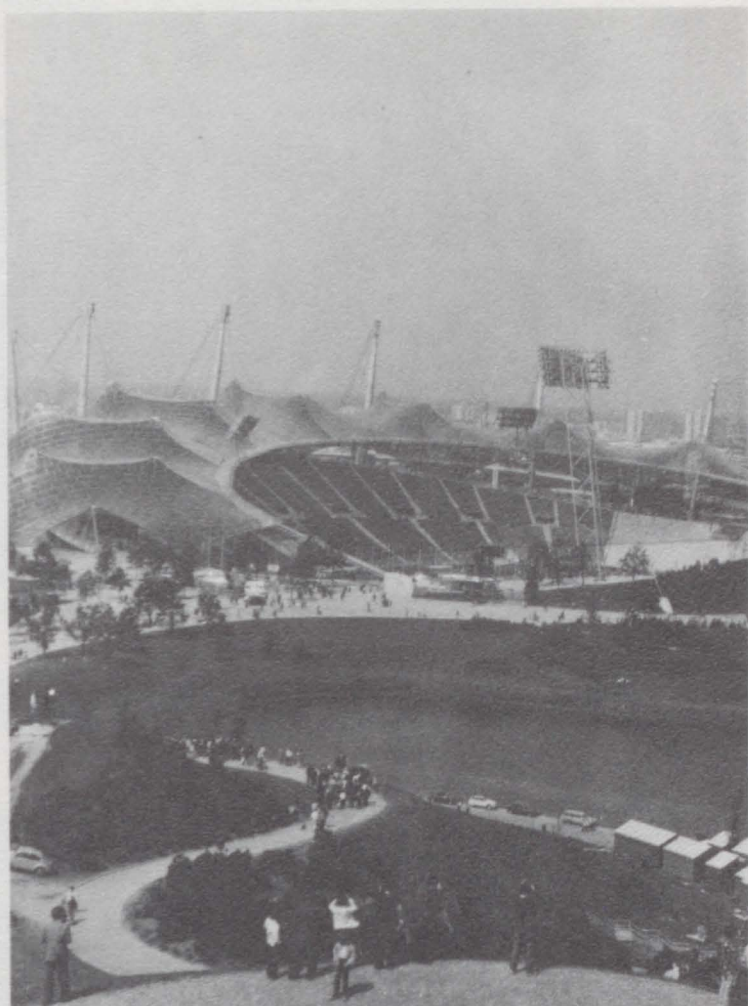


THUNDERBIRDS— BACK ROW: Mr. Ufford, Captain C. Winfield, N. Sasu, L. Muir, J. Rautheaux, L. Bryer, L. Lohr, J. Lohr, R. Peck, G. Duncan, C. Wirner, P. Beach, M. Bradley, and Pattie Casado. FRONT— P. Cook, T. Jurk, L. Selby, N. Eisenhauer, B. Dawson, D. Neaton, C. Arnold, L. Lambert, K. Glenn, and D. Studer.

Band Participates



in Project 'Thanks for the Memories'



This year during Christmas season the Marching Machine participated in a project called, "Thanks for the Memories." It was intended to thank the people of Port Huron for making the impossible trip to Germany a reality. Requests from groups wanting the Machine to play Christmas carols were honored, especially those people unable to be where they wanted to be during the holidays.

The band, divided into two groups for this project, travelled to such places as Marwood Manor, Marydale Center, and River District Hospital. The band played such songs as "Silver Bells" and "Jingle Bell Rock."

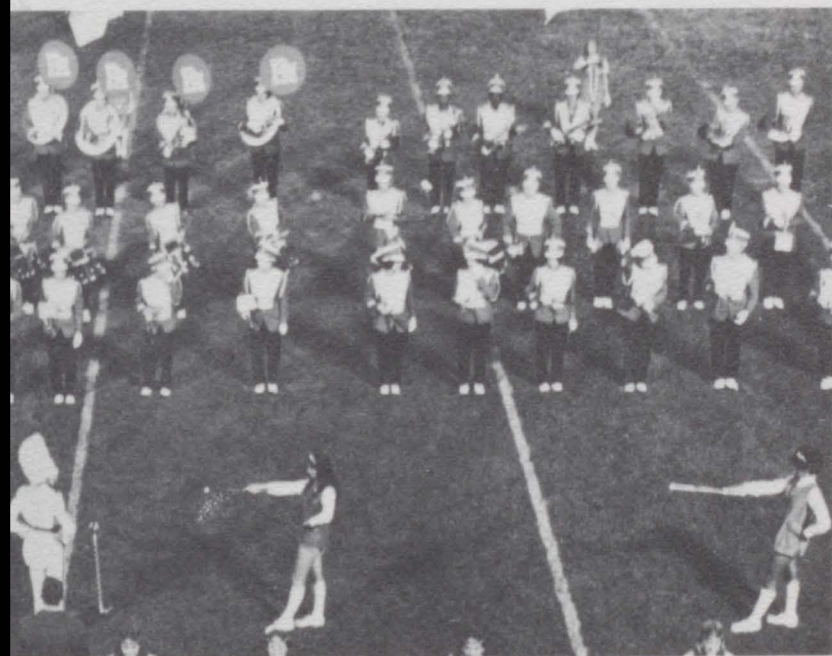
Although the band was usually limited to the songs in their songbook, they soon learned to "ad lib" certain songs on a given night.

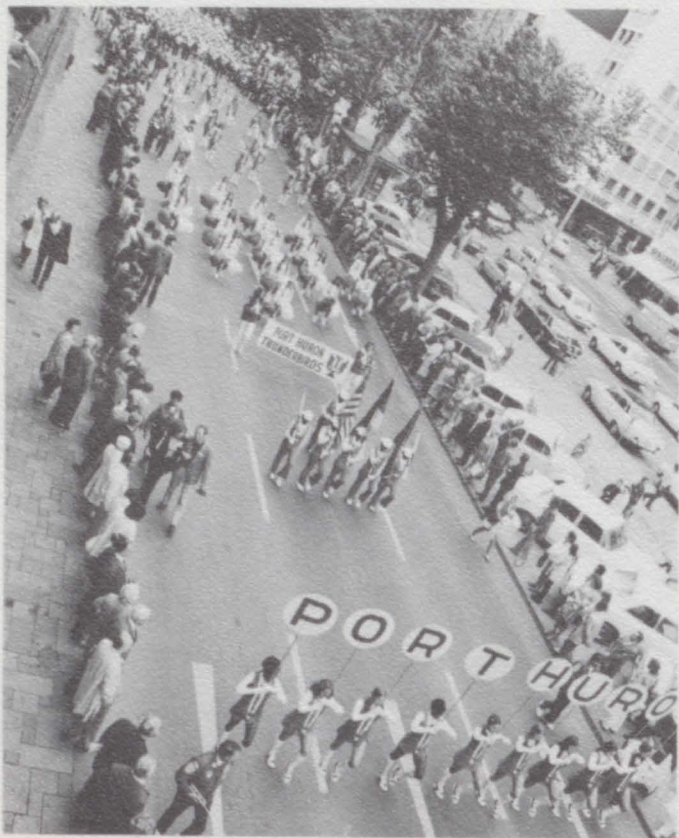
At Kimball Intermediate School, the band, with Mr. Payton in his nightcap, nightshirt, and holding a Christmas candle, presented Mr. Chubb a plaque for Kimball's part in the band's special at the last football game entitled, "Junior Joins the Band."

After each night of playing and caroling during this project, the band would return to the band room to enjoy hot chocolate and doughnuts.



MAJORETTES— From left: Terry Pack, Kathy Jo, Patti Stockwell, Gloria Rodgers, Captain Lori Boyd, and Karen Andrews.





Music Needs Much



SIGN BEARERS.

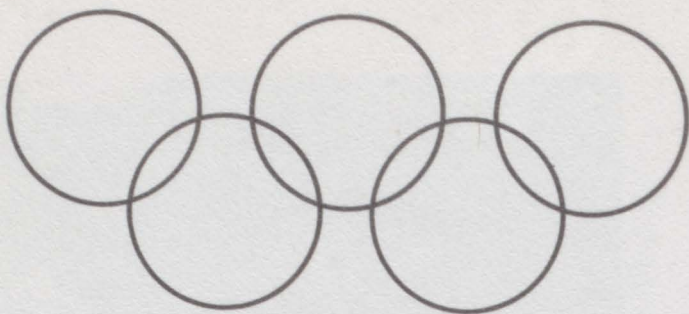


Practice, But Provides Great Rewards

Nothing quite soothes the soul as the sound of good music in the air. From the moment a child is born until he dies he is exposed to the wonderful sound which cannot be described by words alone. It takes a lot to make a band; to want to work and see just what can be accomplished in such a short time. You can see the desire in the eyes of the members to play and enjoy music when a good piece is brought out.

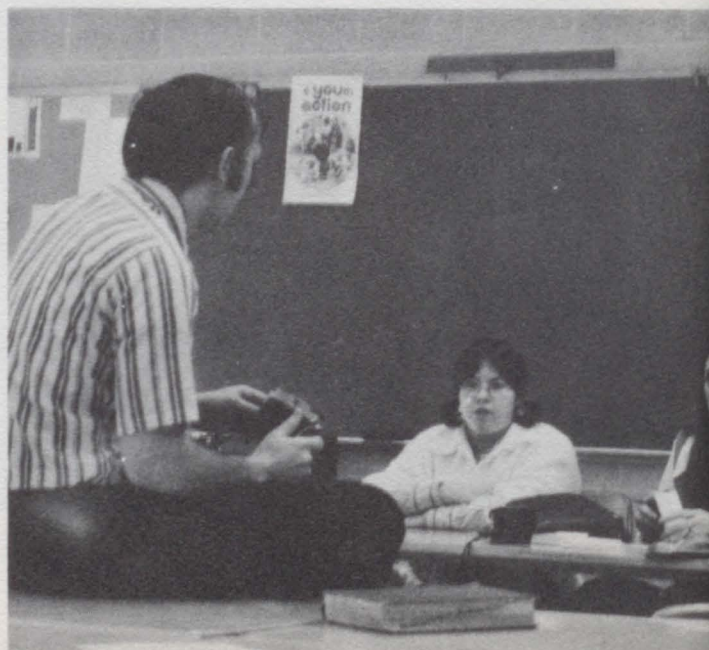
Our band has received many honors. They have come not only for music but for many other reasons. The Marching Machine sacrifices long nights to make every performance a good night to be enjoyed by everyone. Many days are spent to put the music in order and to get everything arranged. A special event for the band, in addition to the many assemblies and football game performances, is the spring concert. With the boys in their tuxedos and the girls in their formals, the spring concert is quite a change from the regular fare. But, even so, by the end of the performance, as usual, the band director is already thinking of the next performance.



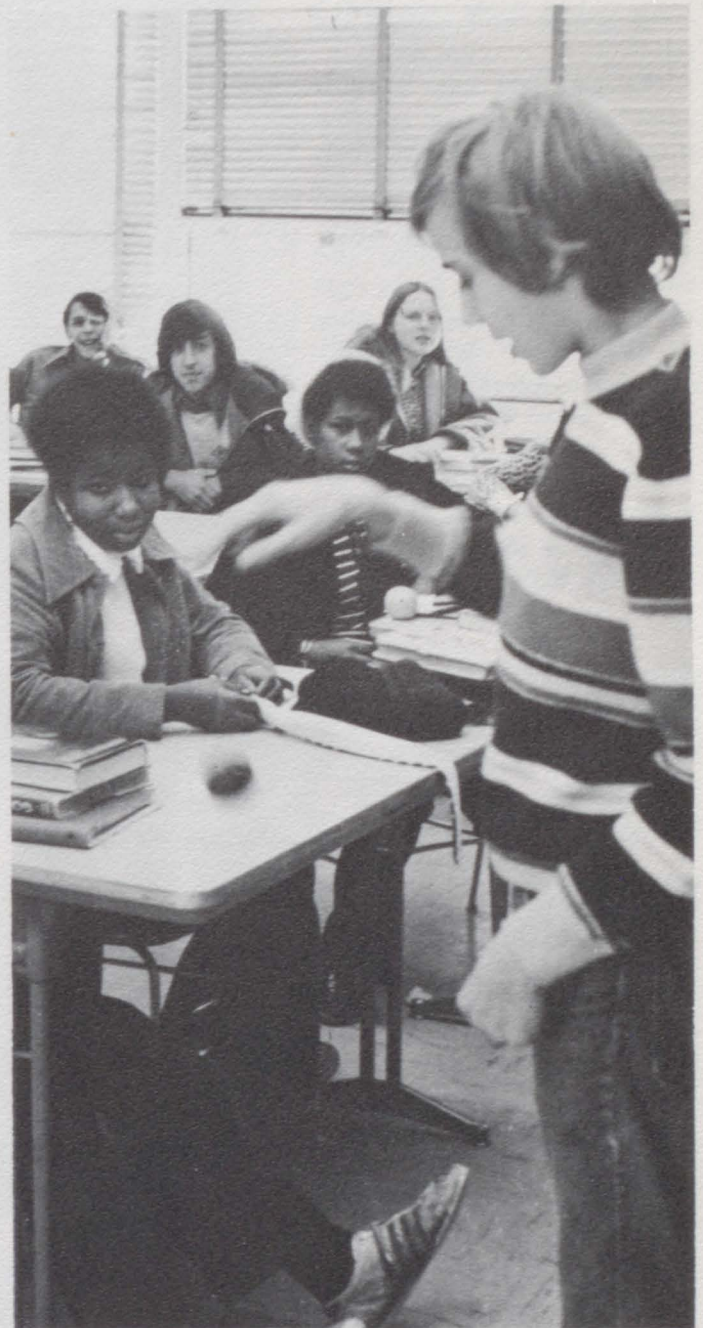
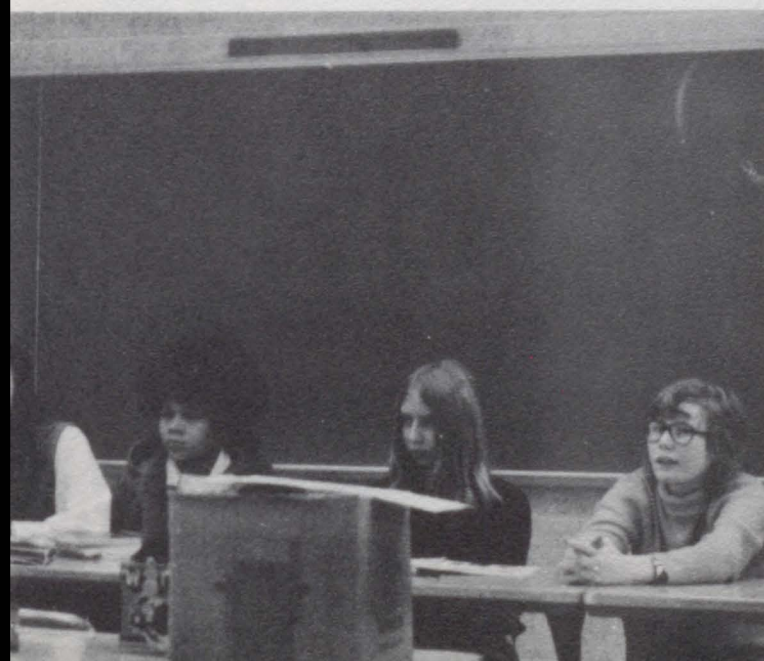


Coming to school is nothing; bringing an open mind and working hard to learn is everything.

*The responsibilities,
knowledge and understanding
needed and used
in our lives
lets us grow to maturity.
Many changes will take place
from the time we
are freshmen until we
become seniors.
We meet new teachers along with
friends every year. Every new
book is a bigger challenge with better
understanding in knowledge.
We explore
the discoveries of
people
before our time,
taking in all our minds can
possibly contain.
Our future is based mainly on our past.
How hard we try or how much we learn
will be of so much help
in times to come.
We are and will be what we
make of ourselves.*



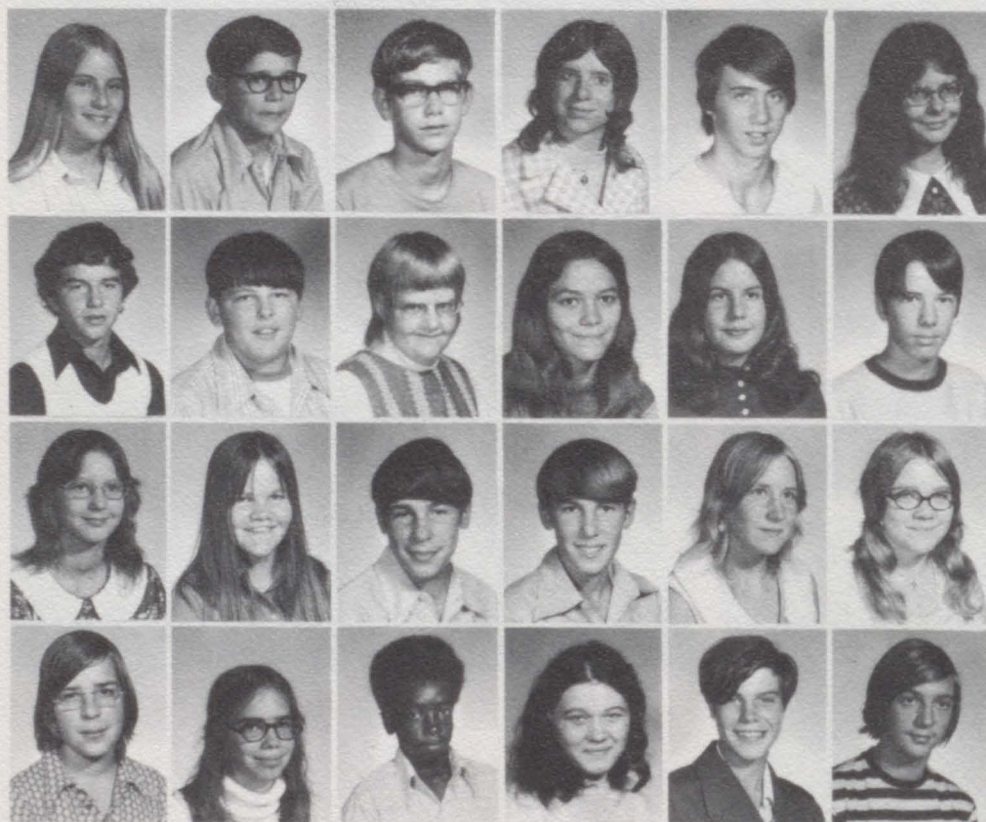
UNDERCLASS



Freshmen Achieve Much in First Year

The first time we stepped onto the mighty land of Big Red Country we were wondering to ourselves, "What will the upperclassmen expect of my fellow classmates and myself? I shall stand up high, walk straight and tall."

We got right into Big Red spirit by constructing our first float, Raggady Ann and Andy which took fourth place in a good try for the top. During the penny drive we raised \$50.69 which took us a step higher in the eyes of the upperclassmen. Leading us to our goals were our officers—Linda Wakeen, Cindy MacAlpine, Kathy McKelvey, Clark Anter and Dan Strobbe. Even though we are freshmen we are happy to look forward to the day we can be as great and proud as the Class of 1973.



Mary Jane Adams
Clifford Aggas
Kevin Anderson
Carol Andrews
Ed Andrews
Cindy Anglin

Clark Anter
Kevin Armstrong
Sue Armstrong
Sheila Armstrong
Theresa Armstrong
Mike Arnold

Leslie Artman
Cathy Atkinson
Tim Bachler
Tom Bachler
Denise Bagley
Robin Bailey

Art Baisley
Linda Balkwill
Doug Baukston
Mary Baxter
Joe Baxter
Andy Beauchamp



Tammy Beeler
Jerry Belair
Paul Belair
Denise Bergman
Howie Bergman
Marilyn Bergman



John Berish
Gary Bertrim
Steve Bickle
Cindy Biederwolf
James Biga
Louis Bigger



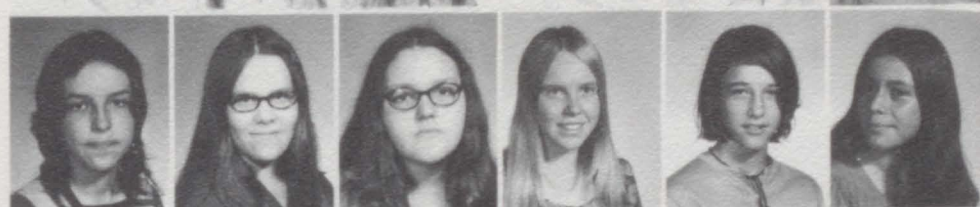
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Roberta Blake
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Christine Boehm
Suzie Bonito
Bob Booth



Marvin Bowen
Becky Bowman
Larry Bowman
Jodi Boyd
Linda Boyd
Ed Brabaw



Craig Bradshaw
Betsy Branton
Lorraine Breidenich
Bill Brewer
Cevin Brown
Emma Brown



Kitti Brown
Vicky Brown
Sharon Buckner
Wendy Budd
Don Buffington
Cheryl Burgos



JoAnn Burkett
Greg Burrell
Maureen Bush
Randy Busha
Paul Cain
Howard Caldwell



Ted Cameron
Deb Campbell
Steve Campbell
Chris Carmichael
Mark Caryl
Janie Castillo



Leo Catanzaro
Jeff Cates
Tom Chancey
Greg Chapdelaine
Kathy Chidester
Darlene Childs



Maurice Chisholm



Thomas Civil



David Class



Sue Cleaver



Cornelius Collins



*Sue Collins
Kathy Conlan
Kathy Cook
Kris Cook
Ron Corby
Vivian Coronado*



*Carlene Covey
Colleen Cowan
Kathy Cowper
Mark Cowper
Mike Crimmins
Gerald Cristick*



*Velma Culpepper
George Daggett
Cindy Dahlman
Debbie Davis
Harold Davis
Pattie Dease*



*William DeLand
Tina Dewey
Angie Diller
Jim Dimon
Lisa Dinger
Doreen Dinkins*



Frosh Finish 1st of 4 Great Years



Dell Dionne
Mary Dionne
Pat Distelrath
Bill Dobson
Janet Dodd
Brian Dodson



Valda Dolin
Trina Dortman
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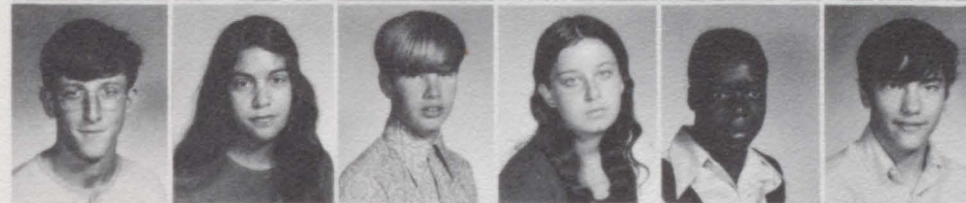
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Lori Fenner
Bonnie Ferns
Sally Finch
Martha Fischer
Sheila Fleckenstein
Leonard Forton



Brenda Fortune
Judy Foster
Mary Frantz
Sue Freiger
Sally Furman
Debbie Gallie



Dan Ganhs
Sally Garza
Mike Gates
Jackie George
Jon Gendraw
Terry Gerstenberger



Kathy Glenn
Ron Gordon
Gary Gorski
Cliff Grabowski
Tom Grant
Rick Gray



Kathy Green
Sue Gruel
Jeff Guske
Bob Guziak
Cindy Halifax
Harvey Hall



Pat Hansen
Ron Hardin



Bryan Harm
Becky Harris



Kathy Hart
Bob Hart



Jim Hartzell
Harry Havens



Dave Hawley
Sandy Hedt



Juli Heering
Lynn Heil
Bobbi-Jean Henderson
Orlando Henderson
Mary Hering
Miguel Hernandez



Debbie Hewitt
Jim Hildebrand
Ed Hill
John Hill
Arnold Hinojosa
Roberta Horan



Jim Horning
Robert Hoskins
Tamie Hudie
Harold Hunter
Stephanie Hutchins
Tim Hutchinson

First Frosh Float



ABOVE—Freshmen enjoyed building their first float and then riding triumphantly in the Homecoming parade.

RIGHT—Freshman Homecoming court candidates, front row, Linda Wakeen, Cindy MacAlpine, Kim Fenner, and Kathy McKelvey; back row, Peggy Purkiss, Julie Justin, Renita Pack, Debbie Smith, and Deb Smith relax during picture taking.

Lynne Hyde
Carol Isbister
Kevin Jackson
Jim Jankowski
Jane Jankowski
Chester Jemison



Scores Big Success



Eddie Jemison
Cherrie Jewell



Glenda Johnson
Linda Johnson



Pat Johnson
Janette Jones



Janice Jones
Larry Jones



Rebecca Jonseck
Julie Justin



Aneta Kania
Fred Kaupp
Pat Keeler
Debbie Kern
Kathy Keylor
Mary Keyworth



Lorrie King
Steve Kivel
John Klammer
Susan Kleinstiver
Pete Kongas
Ed Kopa



Linda Koates
Tom Kotsko
Gail Kotzke
Sharon Kraft
Liz Lander
Theresa Landshoot





Phyllis Lavere
Dave Lawrence
Bertha Lee
Ron Lepak
Jeannette Lepien
Cheryle Lessard



Patricia Latarte
Karen Lindquist
Ron Livingston
Brenda Lixey
Joan Logan
Clara Loxton



Joanne Loxton
Sharon Loxton
Teena Loxton
Mike Lutchman
Christopher Lynch
Cindy MacAlpine



Mary Ann MacKay
Sharon Mainguy
Kathy Manchester
Gary Maness
Gerri Manning
Greta Marigold



Nancy Marsh
Jeri Martin
Mike Martindale
Marcia Matthews
Norman Matthews
Mark McCallum



Matt McComb
Shirley McCombs
Jeri Ann McCormick
Frankie McDaniel
Linda McDonald
Bill MacDonald



Dennis McIntyre
Kathleen McKelvey
Mike McKenney
Eric McKinstry
Kathy McLaughlin
Christy McNeice



Dave McVety
Carolyn McWha
Jeff Miller
Cheryl Minguski
Steve Mitchell
Pam Moen



Karen Monzo
Chuck Moore
Peggy Moran
Judy Morden
Joe Morgan
Mark Morgan

Freshmen Work Hard To Make Good at PH



Maureen Bush and Eric McKinstry do an English assignment.

*Richard Morris
Mike Morrison*



*Kirby Mosurak
Mike Murphy*



*Sheila Myron
Jon Napolitan*



*Jeri Neruda
Steve Nestle*



*Dolly Newton
Cathy Niles*



*Mike Niles
Annette Noetzel
Eric Noetzel
Carmen Nugent
Dave Nunez
Kelly O'Brien*



*Joe Oles
Mike O'Reilly
Dave Osborn
Renita Pack
Larry Paeth
Gayle Patrick*



*Tony Pearson
Larry Peck
John Pennell
Ida Perez
Stephen Polovich
Robert Pozdrowski*



*Dave Preston
Marty Prevost
Robert Puente
Peggy Purkiss
Dave Quaine
David Radatz*



*Debbie Radatz
Ron Ramirez
Warren Randall
Chris Rathburn
Russell Rathburn
Theresa Ready*





*Patty Reed
Theresa Reeves
Brenda Reiter
Diana Richardson
Julie Richardson
Susan Riedel*



*Steve Riehl
Dale Roberts*



*Bill Rock
Brenda Rock*



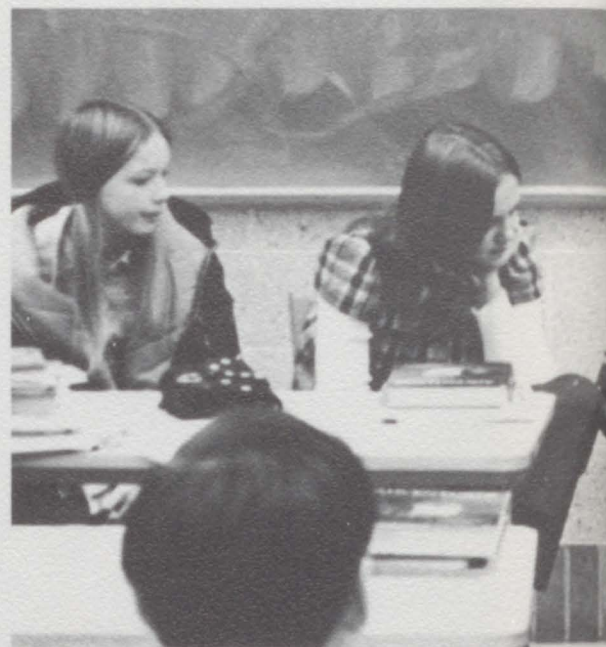
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Mark Rogan*



*Rosiland Rogan
Mark Roskey*



*Denise Rouse
Amy Rowley*



Freshmen Participate



*Bill Ruck
Steve Ruebelman
Elizabeth Ruiz
Cathy Rumptz
Kerry Rusch
Patricia Sackrider*



*Carlos Sanchez
Yogi Sanchez
Pat Sanford
Tina Sasu
John Sawdon
Peggy Sawdon*



*Rich Schaller
Thomas Schef
Larry Schneider
Steve Schneider
Mike Schroeder
Ellen Schumacher*

Barbara Seaton
 Bill Sedwick
 Rich Semrow
 Teresa Senyk
 Golda Sheer
 Bill Sherman



Pete Shonka
 Cinda Skinner



Ron Skover
 Debbie Smith



Deb Smith
 Georgia Smith



Lori Smith
 Tom Smith



Debbie Solliday
 Diana Somerville



in Many Activities

Yvonne Sopha
 Linda Sosa
 Bob Soulliere
 Randy Sovereign
 Peppi Spencer
 Beverly Stanley



Doug Stapleton
 Marilyn Stark
 Larry Steinhaus
 Diane Stocker
 Steven Stocker
 Ardell Stone



Steve Stoner
 William Stoner
 Dana Streeter
 Dan Strobbe
 Richard Sumner
 Ron Sutton



Future Looks Good



Mary Ann Sweeney
Valleen Swoffer



Sue Tanton
Latina Taylor



Mary Taylor
Melissa Taylor



Rick Taylor
Mary Tetreau



Sverea Thayer
David Thomas



Debbie Thomas
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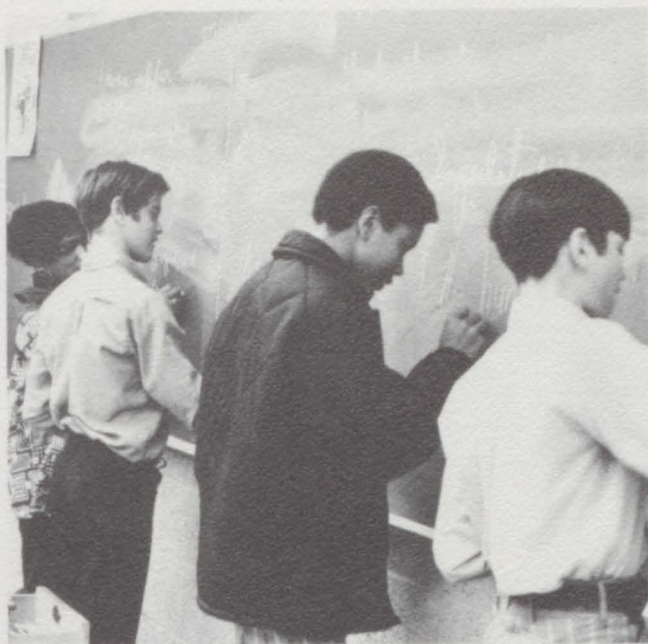
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Janet Tyler
Karen Urban



Anna Van Camp
Vicky Van Norman
Rick Vargo
William Varty
Dick Vest
Cecilia Vicencio



for Freshman Class



RIGHT—In addition to normal class work, freshmen also had many opportunities to relax from their assignments.
ABOVE—One regular class activity was boardwork. Above are Janice Jones, Dave Preston, Greg Burrell, and Steve Dusellier.

*Norma Vicencio
Therese Vick*



*Jim Visger
Janet Wade*



*Linda Wakeen
Pam Walker*



*Penny Walker
Art Wallace*



*Harriet Ware
Chris Warsalla
Larry Washburn
Jerry Washington
Janet Warsinske
Gary Wassom*



*Brenda Watson
David Watson
Ruthie Way
Glen Weideman
Sue Werth
Becky Western*



*Sherry White
Wendy Wilkens
Brian Williams
Janice Williams
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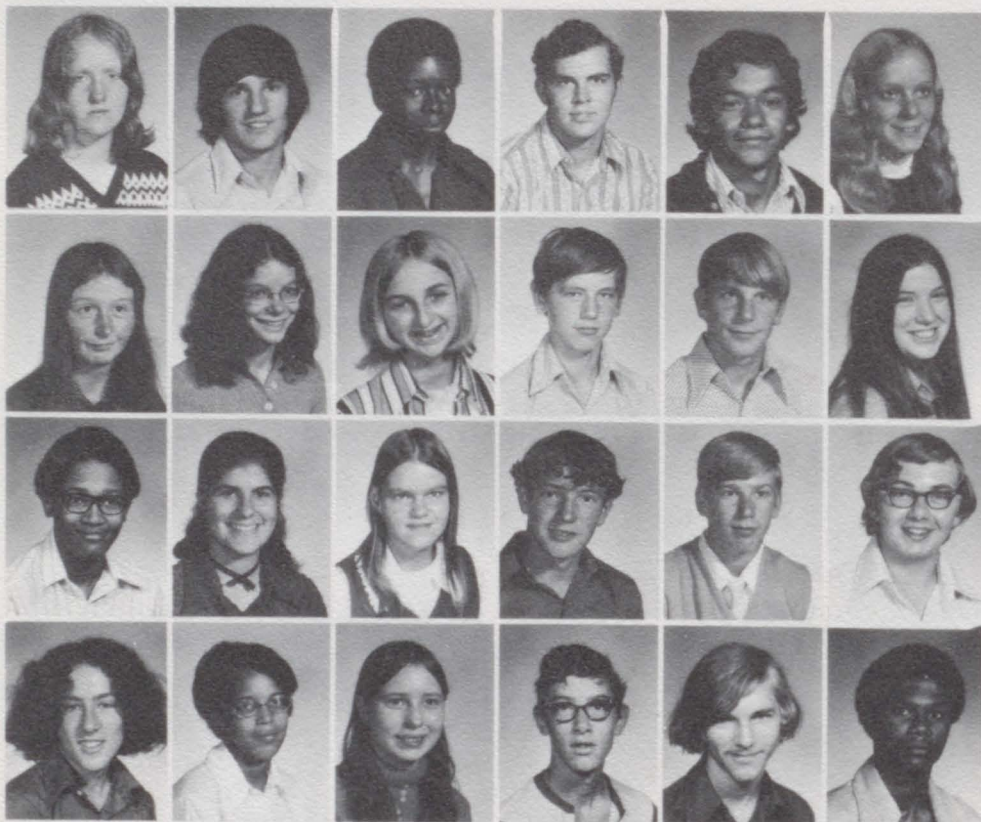
Class of 1975 Shows Pride in P.H.H.S.

"We're the sophomores, we're alive, we're the class of '75," was the cheer that the sophomores used to build spirit at assemblies and games. It was all part of the pride that the class felt toward the school.

Through long hours of hard work, the sophomores took second place in the homecoming float competition. It was working together for perhaps the first time that gave more confidence and determination to everyone involved. The float, "The Pink Panther," marked the beginning of the classes' involvement in school activities.

The sophomores began to take their place on the various athletic teams and in many different activities.

In the class contest to help raise money for the weight training machine, the sophomores came up with 151 dollars or third among the classes.



Pat Adkins
Charles Alexander
Larry Allen
Dave Allison
Larry Almendarez
Karen Andrews

Val Anglebrandt
Dawn Anglin
Sue Ankrapp
Brian Armstrong
Richard Armstrong
Pam Arnold

Curtis Ashford
Lynn Assaf
Susan Atkinson
Stan Attleberger
Tim Baird
Dennis Bales

Brad Ball
Linda Bankston
Sheryl Bartley
Douglas Barton
Philip Basnaw
Leslie Bates



Mary Bates
Molly Bauer
Norman Beaver
Betty Beeler
Jim Beeler
Judi Bellamak



Lorelei Bennert
Bernard Bennett
Kathy Bennett
Diane Bickle
Bonnie Bonacci
Carol Bowen



Angela Bowers
George Bowman
Joe Bowman
Diana Boyd
Kathy Boyd
Lori Boyd



Mary Ann Bradley
Angel Bradshaw
Frank Bradshaw
Randy Bradshaw
Kathy Branch
Steven Breidenich



Tina Bristol
Sue Britz
Matt Brown
Wanda Brown
Debbie Burgos
Mary Ann Burkhardt



Kathy Cain
Allan Cairns
Debbie Caldwell
Randy Cameron
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Terri Cardinal



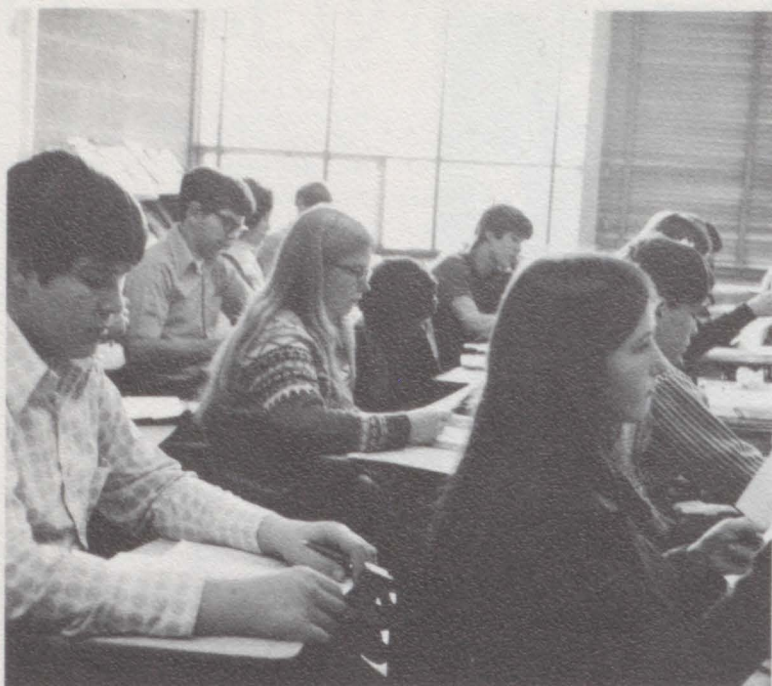
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Dave Carter
Mark Christy
Diana Clawson



Steve Closs
Mike Cole
Bob Conger
Hazell Conniff
Bill Conrad
Kelly Conroy



Jeanette Cook
Pat Cook
Tim Cook
Cheryl Cooper
Don Cooper
Rex Corbin



Busy taking notes in their college prep English class, these sophomores typify the attitude of students who are intent on being successful in school.

Sophs Exert Leadership

Bill Corry



Bob Corwin



Willie Cotton



Mike Cowper



Ralph Cristick



*Chris Cunningham
Jeanne Currie
Brenda Curtis
Dave Curtis
Rich Curtis
Frank Dalton*



*Joe Daniels
Chuck Danver
Denny Davis
Dan Dean
Don DeLong
Scott Des Jardin*



*Celeste Diedzie
Cheryl Dingman
Linda Dinkins
Kris Dlugowski
Scott Doan
Dennis Dolin*



*Richard Doman
Barb Donovan
Bonnie Dove
Karen Dove
John Drago
Sheree Dubs*





*Biran Duenaz
Collette Duncan
Carolyn Dusellier*



*Jeanne Eagle
Larry Eagle
Eddie Edwards*



*Mary Egan
Nancy Eisenhower
Bob Emerick
Carol Farro
Michelle Fenner
Frank Ferres*



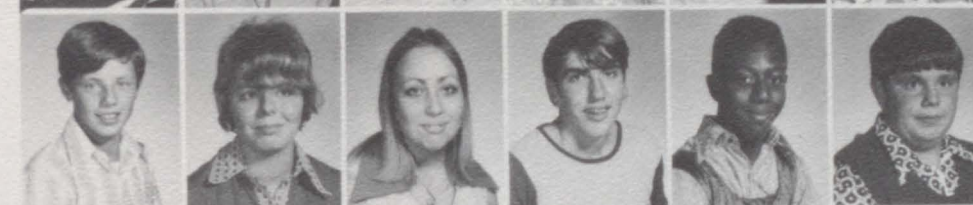
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Faith Fleming
Steve Fleming
Malcolm Floyd*



*Pam Force
Sharon Fortune
Doug Fox
Laura Frank
Cathy Franklin
Debbie Frantz*



*Donald Frantz
Dwight Frazer
Kevin Friedland
Linda Friedland
Cathy Galat
Alice Ganhs*



*Hasson Garcia
Sally Garcia
Debbie Gardner
Paul Geick
Dennis Gendraw
Bill Gilbert*



*Dave Gilmore
Karry Glenn
Tim Glenn
Dave Glombowski
Jeff Goodman
Brenda Goulette*



*Betty Grabbitt
Gary Grant
Lydia Grant
Russ Grant
Robert Grattan
Don Green*



Sally Griffin
Margo Gruver
Terry Guziak
Nancy Gwisdala
Mike Hall
Pam Hamilton



Lorrie Hawkins
LuAnn Hayman



Mark Hearn
Bob Helton



Debbie Herrick
Steve Heering



Dennis Hewitt
Terry Heyer



Jim Hill
Rick Hills



Work, Relaxation Make



Cindy Hilliker
Debbie Holly
Marty Horning
Terry Horning
John Hudie
Garold Hunt



Paul Hunter
Darlynn Hutchins
Fred Hutchinson
John Hutchinson
Becky Hutchinson
Hans Houston



Jeff Hux
Jeanette Ignash
Curtis Jackson
Anna Jacobs
Juanita Jacobs
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Stan Jezierski
 Tammy Johnson
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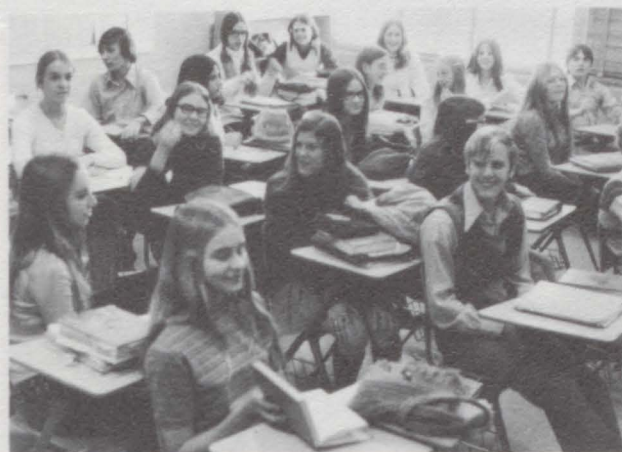
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 C.J. Kern



Brian Kibbe
 Stephanie Kidd



Edward King
 Pat Kihlin



LEFT—Mary Bradley makes a point to Jeff Neilson and LuAnn Hayman during a class group discussion. Lisa Morgan rests her eyes as she plans her own response.
 ABOVE—A group of sophomores take advantage of the class break to catch up on the latest gossip.

Class of '75 Go

Laurie Kivel
 Ray Koon
 Andy Koontz
 Greg Kramp
 Marie Lafferty
 Bob LaForge



Lori Lambert
 Ann Lanschoot
 Char Langolf
 Lori Lapp
 Bonnie LaVere
 Richard Lemanski



Michael Lessard
 Dan LeTarte
 Steve Letzgus
 Kathy Liberty
 Greg Lincoln
 Vicki Lincoln



Soph Float Surprises



*Len Lindquist
Denny Livingston*



*Don Livingston
Jeannine Lohr*



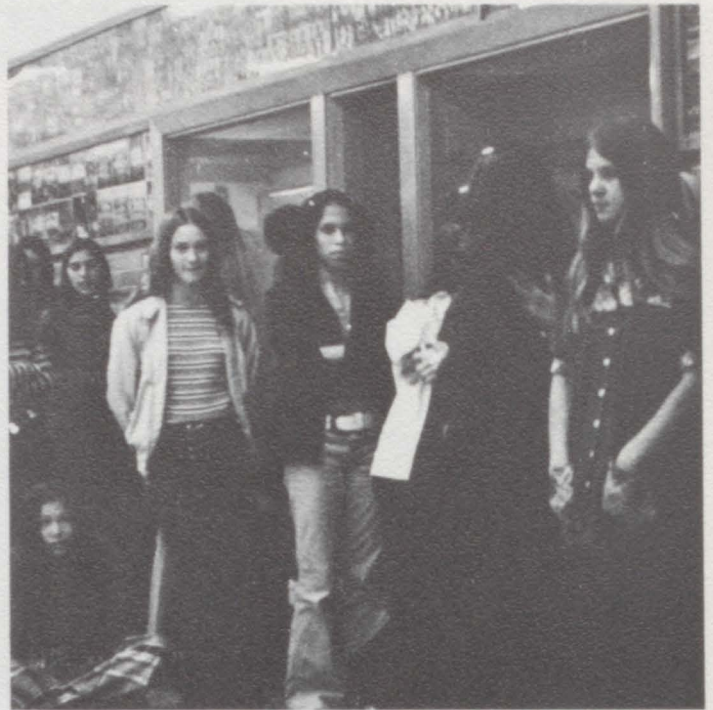
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Sue Lucas*



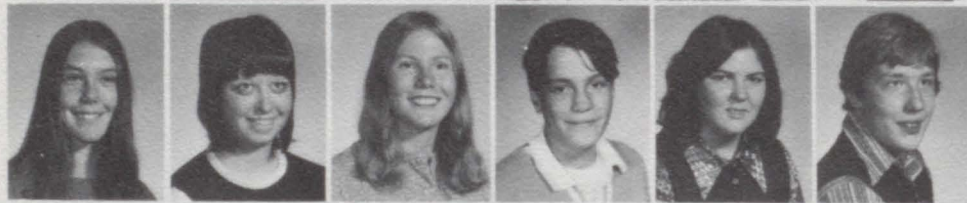
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Dave Lynch*



*Mary Lynch
Ken MacDonald*



*Mike MacKay
Marsha Malane
Helen Manning
Dale Marriatt
Peg Marthen
Tom Martin*



*Kathy Marsh
Dawn Marshall
Nancy Marshall
Don Matevia
Cindy McAuley
Orval McAuley*



*Bob McColl
Marge McCombs
Brenda McConnell
Gloria McCormick
Lynda McCurley
Larry McDaniel*



*Dave McInnis
Mary Mellendorf
Vic Meyers
Cindy Miller
Marvin Miller
Vickie Miller*

With 2nd Place Finish

Brian Mitchell
Larry Mitchell



Elaine Mlejnek
Kathy Moak



Jerry Moeller
Lisa Morgan



Dave Morden
Cliff Moore



Eugene Moore
Aaron Moss



It was a great homecoming for the sophomores. They surprised everyone with second place with their phabulous phloat, The Pink Panther. ABOVE—A group of proud float builders ride in the parade. LEFT—The queen candidates just before the assembly.

Steve Murfin
Patti Murphy
Dennis Nalepa
Kim Neal
Dorothy Neaton
Jeff Neilson



Cheryl Nelson
Betty Newton
Carol Newton
Barb Nichols
Gladys Nichols
Noodle Noetzel



Bernard Nugent
Julie O'Brien
John O'Dell
Delores Olson
Sue O'Reilly
Jay Owens



Terry Pack
Jeff Parker
Diana Patrick
Sherie Pauli
Roger Perdue
Sue Pettengill





*Barb Phare
Gordon Powell*



*Arthur Precour
Roberta Preiss*



*Debbie Preston
Don Purkiss*



*Santa Puente
Mary Jane Quaine*



*David Quinn
Steve Radatz*



Sophomores Develop



*Kathy Ranson
Laura Reckker
George Redfield
Ray Reiter
Debbie Rich
Dave Richardson*



*B.J. Ricket
Cathy Riehl
Josie Rios
Dave Rix
Debbie Roberts
Joe Robinson*



*Allen Rodgers
Gloria Rodgers
Edward Rogan
Mary Ann Rogan
Rhonda Rogan
Sherri Ross*



*Belinda Ruiz
Linda Runge
John Rusch
Robert Rusch
Darlene Rylander*



Sophomores learn group action techniques early in the school term.
LEFT—A group of 12 works together to achieve a common goal.
ABOVE—Josie Rios and Pam Arnold work together on an English class composition assignment.

Greater Self-Direction

Nancy Sasu
 Patty Saunders



Sybil Sawdon
 Mark Scheland



Debbie Schmidt
 Susan Schott



Mark Schultz
 Lisa Sears



Brian Seely
 Jo Ellen Seely



Dean Selby
 Barb Selden
 Tom Seppo
 Zephora Shazier
 Jack Sheer
 Lee Shimmel



Dan Shonka
 Mary Shubert
 Allan Shults
 Linda Simmoas
 Debbie Skornicka
 Chuck Smith



Hellen Smith
 Mary Lynn Smith
 Sally Smith
 Kay Snyder
 Ann Solliday
 Rose Sopha



Richard Sosa
 Dan Soulliere
 Dan Squires
 Pam Standen
 Denise Stanley
 Yvonne Stapleton



Sophomores Intensify Determination



Paula Stevenson
Calvin Stewart
Patti Stockwell
Jody Stremlo
Ronald Strilcov
John Strobbe



Mancy Struthers
Debbie Studer
Franklin Suarez
Sandra Sullivan
Richard Surline
Ron Surline



Beckey Sulphen
Darla Swanson
Carol Sweeney
Mike Swinson
George Swoffer
Mary Jane Taft



Joan Teltow
Lee Temple
Cathy Tetreau
Debbie Tetreau
Daniel Thayer
Carol Thielman



Al Thomas
Tom Thomas
Robin Tinnermon
Denise Tipa
John Todd
Richard Tomic



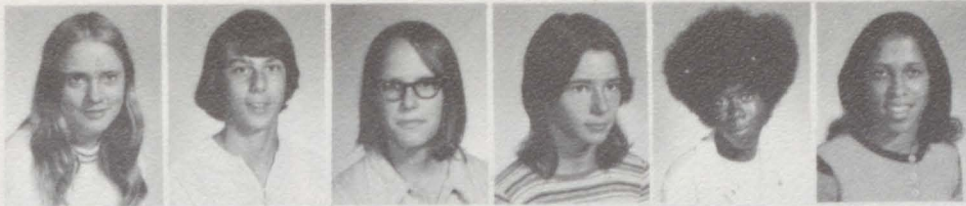
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Dana Tonnesen
Yvonne Trice
Cheryl Turck
Brenda Valentine
Mark Van Dusen



Sandra Wade
Ben Wagner
Terry Walker
George Warsalla
Russell Warsinski
Laurie Washburn



Cliff Washington
Monica Watson
Debbie Welsh
Cyndi Werner
Bill West
Kathryn Weston



Carol Whitecomb
Greg White
Chuck Wilkins
Patty Willey
Lisa Williams
Karan Winfield



Alan Woodley
James Wright
Kendall Wright
Sharrie Wright
Judy Yeager
Judy Young



Bill Zimmer
Mark Zweng



Loretta Beavers
Patricia Brown



Jeff Cowper
Donald Davis



Doug Dupree
John Flora



Cindy Lowshaw
Carol Phillips



Debbie Rebitzke
Dennis Roberts



Frances Shovan
William Vaughn



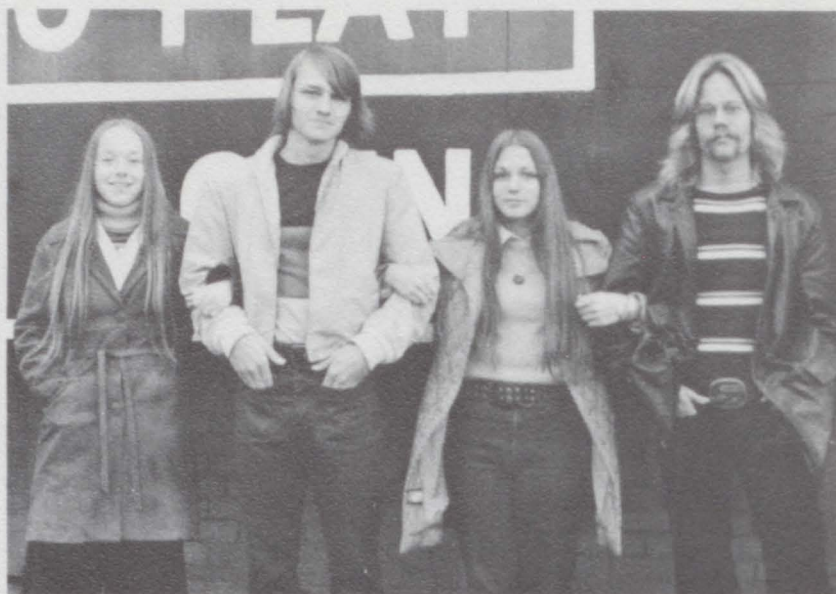
Class of 1974 Goals Now Near at Hand

It's been apparent right from the outset that what the juniors have had in mind all along is that this was the third year with only one more to go before graduation.

After a slow start in school activities and a mere third place in the float competition at homecoming, the juniors have been making steady progress ever since.

After the float memories were forgotten, the juniors sponsored a highly successful candy sale just before Christmas vacation to become the top cavity-producing class in the school. (They quickly scheduled another candy sale for just before Valentine's Day.)

To many of the juniors, the real disappointment is the fact that the juniors have not yet won the "Pep Jug." This goal, and the raising of funds, are the chief goals for the remainder of the year.



Class officers are President Randy Welch, V.P. Kim Sassanella, Sec. Cheryl Flynn, and Treasurer Chuck Jowett.



*Craig Albert
David Alexander
Jack Allison
Linda Allison
Terry Anderson
Sue Appel*

*Amos Armitage
Cheryl Armstrong
Greg Armstrong
Veronica Armstrong
Joylene Ashford
Bill Atkinson*

*Frank Bailey
Rene Banks
Suzanne Bartley
Debbie Barton
Velma Bates
Pattie Beach*

*Brewster Beavers
Bill Bellamak
Debbie Belyea
Carol Bennett
Pete Bennett
Dan Berish*



Deb Berish
 Mitch Bolt
 Bob Bowland
 Casey Bradley
 Brian Bradshaw
 George Branton

Napoleon Brooks
 Craig Bryce
 Luano Bryer
 Mike Byington
 Lynn Cameron
 Judy Campbell

David Carmichael
 Mary Jo Carmody
 Marlon Cates
 Cathy Ceglarek
 Barbara Chancey
 Christine Charlton

Henry Charlton
 Jim Charron
 Carl Claucherty
 Joanne Cleaver
 Pam Coats
 Baron Cogley

Jim Coleman
 John Collins
 Martha Couch
 Roberta Couch
 Dina Cowan
 Jeff Cowper

Robin Cowper
 Tim Crimmins
 Freda Culpepper
 Becky Curtiss
 Deeana Deem
 Jim Dewey

Tim Dillon
 Judy Dionne
 Sue Doan
 Walter Dobring
 Bob Dobson
 Bruce Dodson

Gweni Dougan
 Candy Dowd
 Ken Dulaney
 Pat Eagen
 Jeff Easton
 LaVern Edwards

Marge Elliott
 Larry Ellsworth
 Shelly Fenner
 Bradd Ferns
 Cindy Fleming
 Cheryl Flynn



Andrea Forton



Vickie Fortune



Debra Foshie



Cathy Foss



The junior girls nominated for Homecoming court were, front row, Mary Saunders, Mary Jo Carmody, Debby Pendrock; back row, Linda Watson, Laurie Schwab, Shelly Fenner, and Kim Sassanella. Absent from the picture were Christine Charlton, Louanne Loucks, and Cheryl Winfield.

*Deb Frazer
Diane Frazier
Cathy Freiger
Brian Friedland
Tom Gaffney
Zerdine Gammage*



*Susan Geick
Mary Lynn Genaw
Terry Gerow
Debbie Glenn
Jim Gonder
Stephanie Gonder*



*Carl Gonzales
Cindy Gonzales
Gerald Goodman
Tom Goodrich
Ann Goulette
Mary Grabowski*



*Karen Grant
Donna Grattan
Michael Gray
Sheree Green
Mark Gregg
Velma Groh*



*Kay Haacke
Cheryl Hallay
Gary Hallay
Nancy Hand
Karl Harm
Marie Hart*



Junior Homecoming Float Third



Debby Hawley



Byron Hazely



Jeff Hebner



Pam Hedi



One of the biggest projects for the Class of '74 was the designing and building of the Homecoming float which took third place.



*Candy Hering
Oscar Hernandez
Linda Herr
Tim Hills
Judy Hindes
Vickie Hoffman*



*Louann Horan
Dave Howe
Brad Hubbard
Pat Hunt
Jerry Hurley
Charlene Hutchinson*



*Kim Irwin
Allan Jahn
Chris Jehl
Candy Johnson
Craig Johnson
John Johnson*



*Leo Jones
Chuck Iowett
Linda Julio
Teena Jurk
Jerry Jury
Ed Kangas*



*Kim Karvonen
Cheryl Keeler
Ginger Kelchner
Pat Kenner
Mike Kenney
Dave Keyworth*

Mike Keyworth
Jeff Kidd
Linda Kivel
Bob Knowles
Kitty Koerber
Steve Konik



Amie Koontz
Jane Kotsko
Kathy Lafferty
Jan Lambert
Pat Lambert
Barbara Lee



Diane Lemanski
Sue LeTarte
Paulette Lewandowski
Lela Lohr
John Loshaw
Woodrow Loshaw



Sheila Lovik
Louanne Louks
Rick Loxton
Denise Lubahn
Gary Lubbert
Linda Lukasek



Joe Lynch
Pat Lynch
Tim Lynch
Mike Lyons
Ron MacDonald
Tom Mandeville



Greg Maness
Theresa Manning
Kathy Manns
Annette Marigold
Mike Marsh
Deb Martindale



Bethany Maxwell
Pete Maxwell
Denice McAuley
Sandy McDonald
Dan McLaughlin
Jack McPhail



Roger Mellendorf
Mark Micallef
Greg Mickens
Mike Millard
Sue Miller
Dave Mills



Denise Mitchell
Cherry Moak
John Moncrief
Ron Morden
Bill Morley
Laurel Muir



Jr's Add to Sports



*Karen Murphy
Rick Napolitan*



*Chris Neilson
Don Nichols*



*Tom Nicholson
Debbie Nickson*



*Roxane Noetzel
Pat North*



*Bill Oliver
Bob Oliver*



Gary Shamaly, one of many Big Red football casualties, relaxes in a hospital bed after his injury.



*Julie Oppertshauser
Greg Owens
Rob Paeth
Bob Parker
Wayne Patrick
Rhonda Peck*



*Chuck Peeling
Deb Pendrock
Carlos Perez
Mary Pettengill
Russel Platzer
Barb Pollock*



*Mike Purdie
Dan Radatz
Ron Radatz
Julie Rautheaux
Cindy Rebenock
Leo Reckker*



*Joe Redfield
Leberta Reed
Sue Rehberg
Eugene Renaker
Joan Richardson
Jerry Richert*



*Jon Rising
Don Roach*



*Dave Roberts
Jack Roberts*



*Roberta Robison
Charles Ross*



*Mike Rumpitz
Judy Rushton*

Juniors Work Hard



The junior year is perhaps the most difficult high school year. Pictured above are scenes from history and English, both demanding courses.



*Bob Sackrider
Annette Sampeer
Kim Sassenella
Jennie Sasu
Kim Saunders
Mary Saunders*



*Yale Schiller
Ruth Schmidt
Phyllis Schofield
Paul Schultz
Laurie Schwab
David Scott*



*Connie Sears
Linda Selby
Dan Senyk
Gary Shamaly
Clifford Sherlock
Mary Sherman*



*Colette Shermer
Michelle Simpson
Rick Slumpff
Barb Smith
Bob Smith
Debbie Smith*



*Jim Smith
Martha Smith
Paul Smith
Cindy Sobczak
Martin Sopha
Carla Spear*

To Achieve Progress



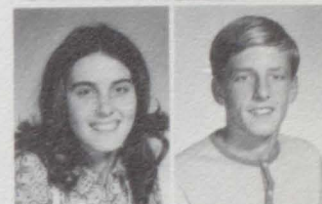
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Kim Stanley*



*Grant Stapleton
Gayle Stein*



*Patty Steward
Phil Stocker*



*Diane Stoner
Karen Stoner*



*Brian Stover
Sue Straffon
John Stroud
Kelly Sullivan
Becky Sweet
Doug Tanton*



*Tommy Taylor
Jack Telfer
Denny Thomas
Mary Thomas
Walt Thomas
Barry Thompson*



*Russell Tinnermon
John Tinsley
Jim Todd
Robin Tremp
Gwen Trice
Jimmie Trice*



*Karen Trombley
Ed Tucker
Jim Tucker
Bren Turck
Rick Turck
Mike Turner*



*Jeanne Tuthill
Dennis VanDusen
Marilyn VanNorman
William Vaughn
Bill Versaw
Heidi Virgona*





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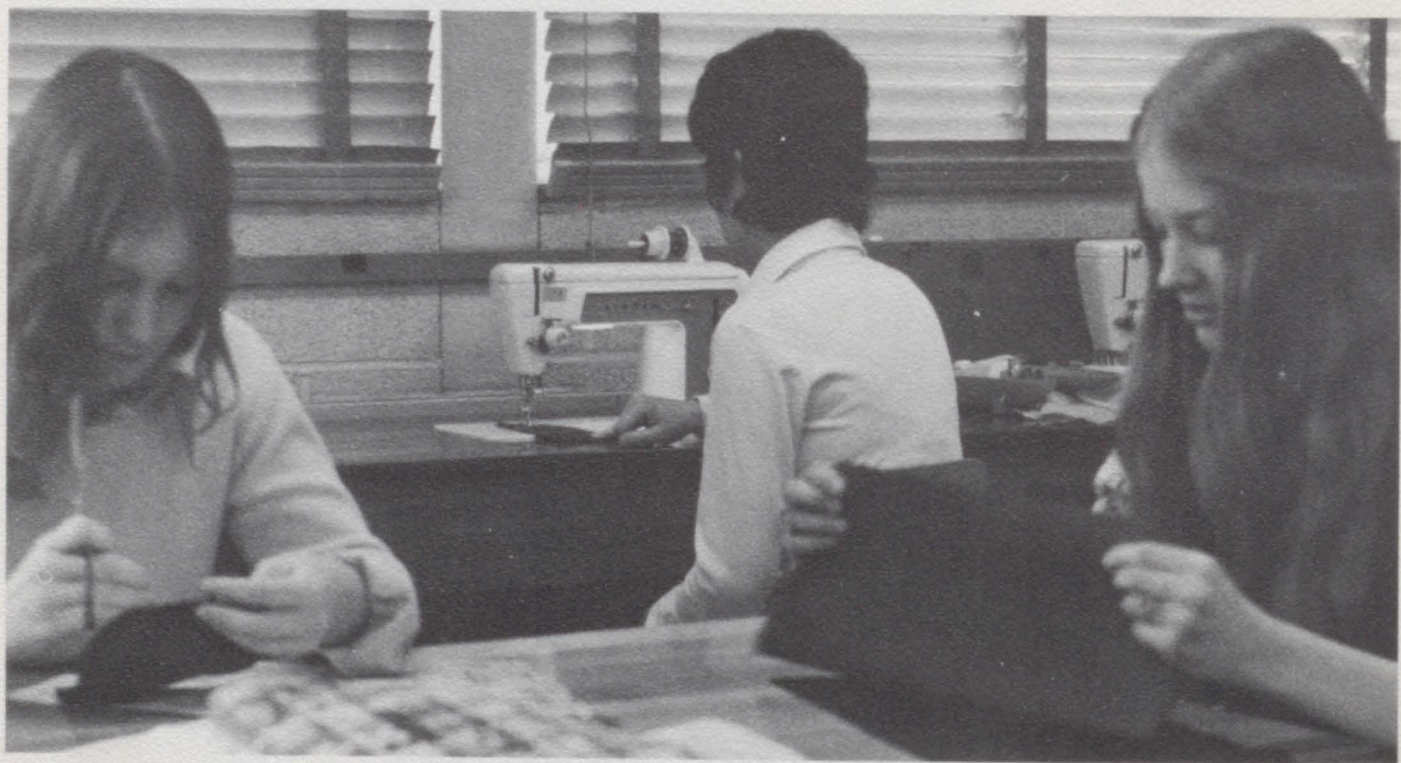
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Terri Western
Roxanne Wilkins*



*Felicia Williams
Leola Williams
Cheryl Winfield
Bryan Wolf*



*Pat Wolfe
Ida Young
Dan Zarkowski
Chuck Zechiel*



Juniors Can't Wait To Be No. 1 at PH



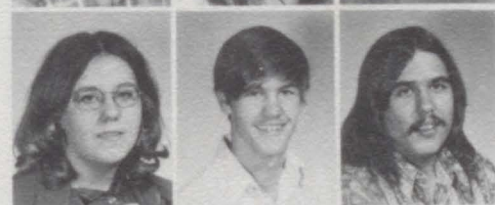
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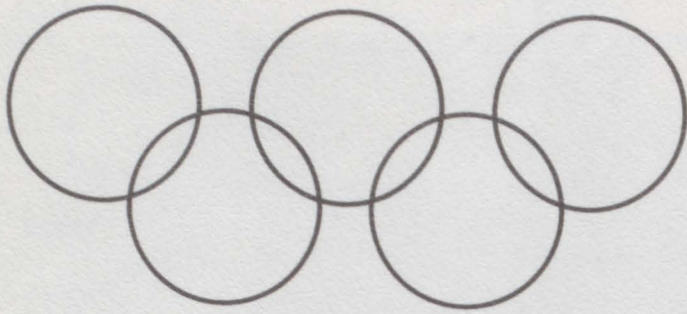
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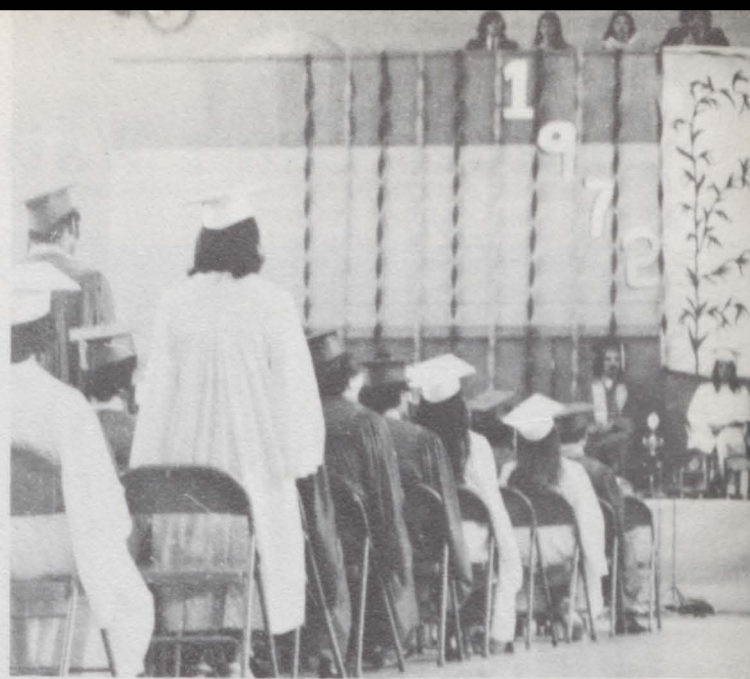
I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and love today.

No matter what path
we decide to take, the world
outside never ends. Taking life
and its problems into our hands
can make the responsibilities
larger and harder to solve.
Each and every one of us
shall try to go in the direction that
is right.

We must not be frightened; the
fears of today's environment
will not hold us back from
today's realities. We
must learn to fight the things
that are wrong and challenge the things
that are right.

Being a senior we know that
we are one step away from life's
triumphs and letdowns.

As a class we know that we
can make it, but as individuals, all
we can do is try our hardest,
and never let ourselves down.





SENIORS



Class of 1973 Accepts Responsibilities



Jerry Adams



Chris Albert



Becky Alexander



Sharron Anderson



Dwight Angerbrandt



Dave Appel



Charles Armstrong



Connie Arnold



Kittie Arnold



Riley Ashford



George Ayotte



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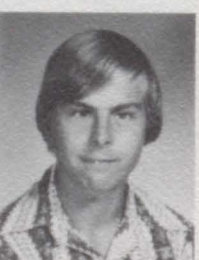
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Greg Beauchemin



Judy Beeler



LuAnn Beeler



Kathy Belyea

With Pride, Anticipation

The seniors are here, at graduation, finally. We stepped into our responsibilities with pride, joy, and anticipation.

Throughout the year we participated in many events. We helped do our share in helping people by taking part in the Walk-a-thon, Bike-a-thon, and Bread Sale. The penny collection held among the classes to raise money for the weight training machine brought 279.50 from the seniors, good for second place.

Our class was the smallest in many years, but as we seniors know, quality is not determined by size. Although we worried them a lot, our class sponsors, Mr. Harwood and Mr. Mitchell, soon became convinced that we would carry our own weight. Our officers were Pres. Paul Owens, V.P. Cindy Carfore, Sec. Debbie Guziak and Tr. Randy Collins.



Sheryl Bennert



Mike Biga



Jed Blount



Henrietta Bowers



Mike Bowland



Monalee Bowman



Bill Bradley



Linda Brandl



Tom Brough



Jerilyn Brown



Perry Brown



Meredith Buckhana



Richard Buckhana



Jayne Buckingham



Janet Buettner



Vicki Burgett



Janine Burkett



Suzanne Burns

PH Helps Seniors Prepare for Future



Mike Cain



Craig Campbell



Ray Campbell



Mark Caplinger



Cindy Carfore



Carolynn Carmody



Edw. Carmody



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Pam Caryl



Sandy Cesefski



Debra Chambers



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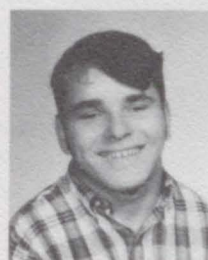
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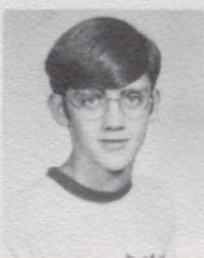
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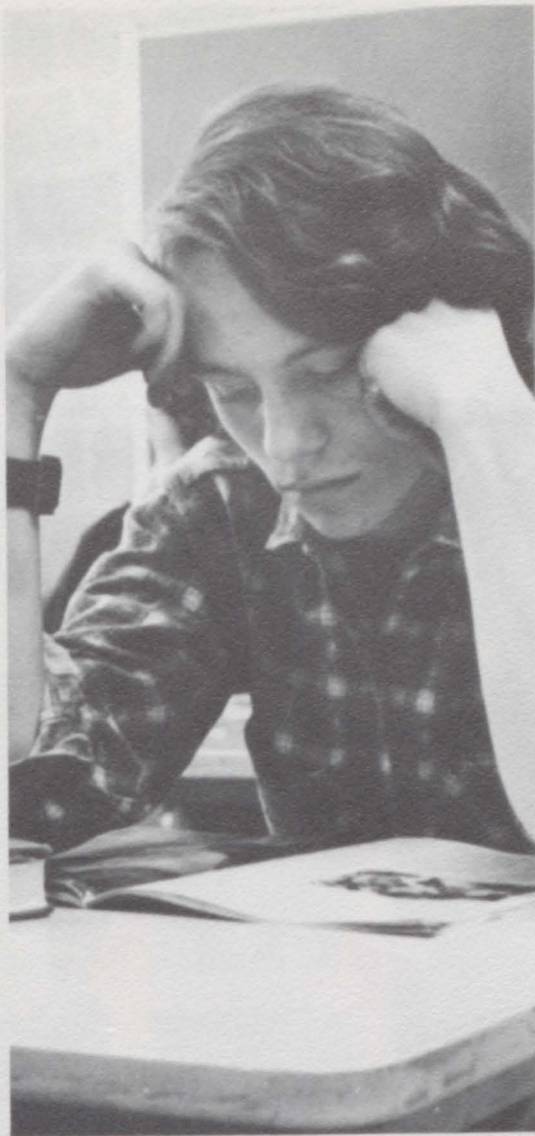
Bob Daniels



Debbie Danver



Crys Davis



Doug O'Brien shows that being a senior isn't all fun. There is a little studying involved, too.



Ken Dean



Evelyn DeJohn



Karen DeLand



Mark Dennis



Katie Deveny



Jeff Dickinson



Jacob Diller



Teresa Dillon



Gary Dimon



Dave Dodd



Dorothy Dove



Tim Dowd



Betty Dunn



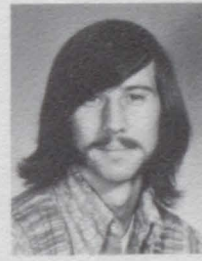
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Barbara Dutton



Larrey Eberts



Mary Eisenhower



Melody Emerick



Debby Emerson



Sandy Evans



Nancy Eveningred



Rick Farnsworth



Larry Frank



Barb Frantz



Rick French



Diane Frieland



Becky Ganhs



Jeff Ganhs



Joe Ganhs



Joe Garcia



Teresa Garcia



Tony Garcia



Hal Gerhold

Seniors Lead in Athletics, Activities



Lynnette Gerhold



Russ Ginter



Sharon Glenn



Debbie Glombowski



Dawn Glosser



Richard Gorski



Sue Gosger



Steve Grattan



Sue Grattan



Jim Gross



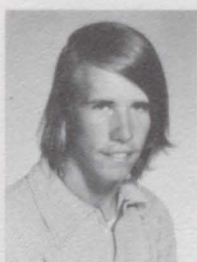
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Dana Gutzman



Debbie Guziak



Jim Haacke



Gail Hackett



Steve Hale



Chris Haligowski



Evelyn Hall



Donald Hamilton



Linda Hand



Steve Hanel



Bill Harder



FAR LEFT—Gary Kivel takes a short cut through the court. TOP—Released from the pressure of class routine, seniors read for pleasure. ABOVE—Seniors in stage band relax between numbers.

Seniors Look to Big Goal- Graduation

As the Senior Class gets ready to graduate, there are many preparations that must be made. Being a senior is more than just a bunch of guys and girls using their influence. There are responsibilities and much hard work. The first thing seniors must do is study, for without study there is no diploma, no graduation, and perhaps no job. After studying there is time for many activities such as Homecoming, football and basketball games, dances, Big Red Week, and all of those fees, lines, and practice before the big day, graduation. These preparations include paying of class dues, being measured for caps and gowns, ordering senior pictures and announcements, and paying for all of it. Finally comes the senior play, senior breakfast, signing of yearbooks, and the big day. Commencement. Without realizing it, we will be alumni.



John Hawkins



Cindy Hayes



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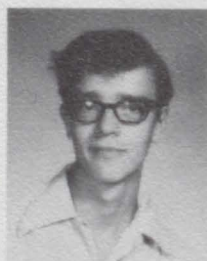
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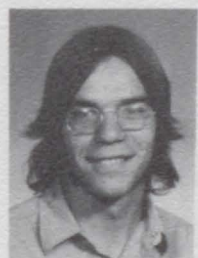
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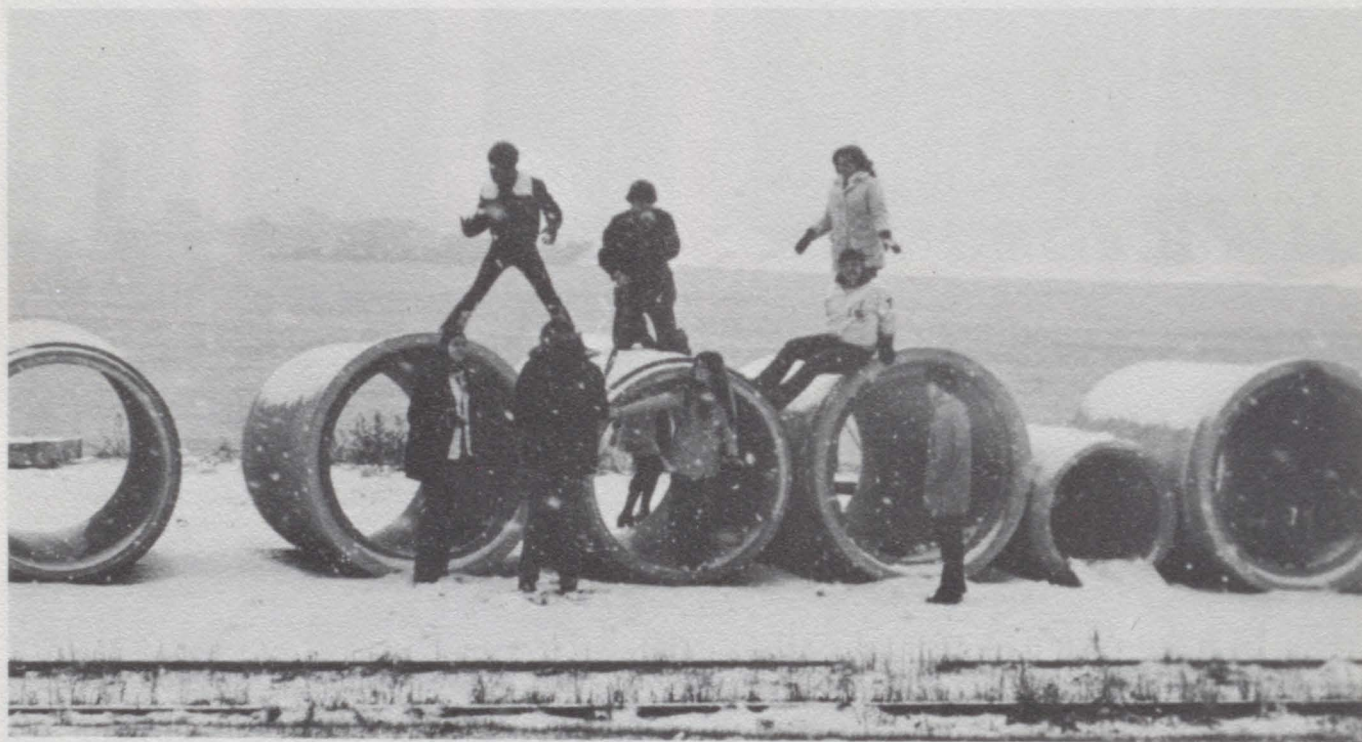
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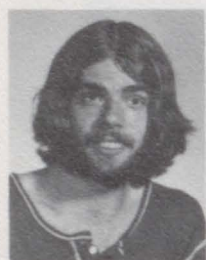
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Seniors Have Many Happy Memories

The end of our four years has come. It has gone fast, sometimes with tears and disappointment, but mostly with happiness and success. Some of the disappointment came in our first two years. It's not that we were a bad class, it just took a while to get us off the ground. During our freshman year we built a fourth place float, "Little Jack Horner" and elected Becky Prevost and Debbie Kotter to the queen's court. During our sophomore year our float "Mighty Mouse" rated last again while we elected Jean Andrews and Barb Beattie to the court.

We got fired up starting our junior year and showed everyone by building a first place float in "Casey Jones" and electing Joelle Houel and Janet Seely to the court. We also placed second in the canned food drive.



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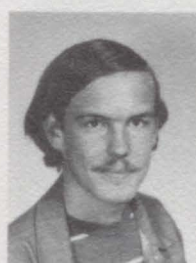
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Valedictorian, Peggy Warsinski has a 3.902 average. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, President of the Math Club and is feature editor of the Lighthouse. She is a member of the Big Red Marching Machine, concert band and flute quartet. She was a semi-finalist in the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program. The University of Michigan has accepted her for the fall term, journalism being the probable area of study.

Salutatorian, Denise Stocker has a 3.857 average. She has been a member of G.A.A. for four years, and is on the council this year. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is a staff reporter on the Lighthouse. She is currently attending night school classes at St. Clair County Community College, adding to a background which will enable her to enter Ferris State College to become a dental hygienist.



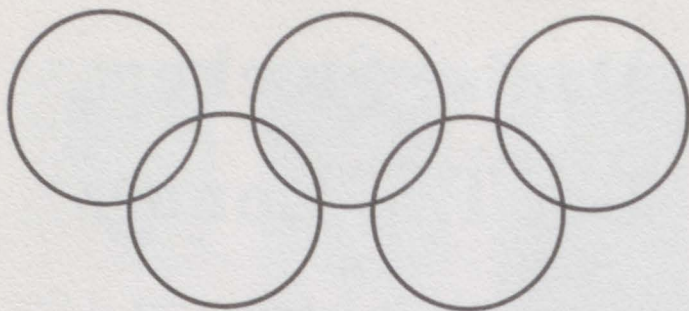
Seniors,

No one would believe me if I said these have been four of the greatest years (not even I, because I can still remember Homecoming '69 and Little Jack Horner or '70 and the flattest Mighty Mouse anyone had ever seen). We were slow to our feet but once we got there, there was no stopping us (even though the administration tried).

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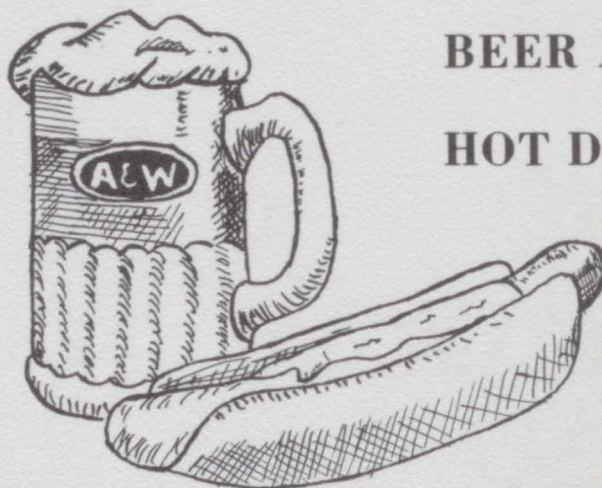
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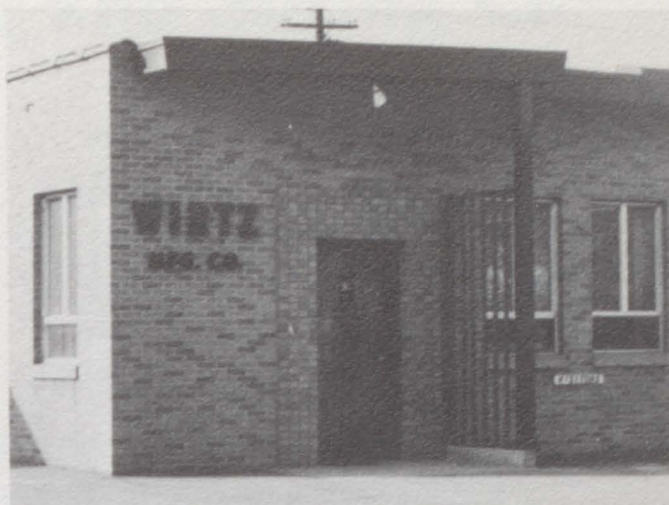


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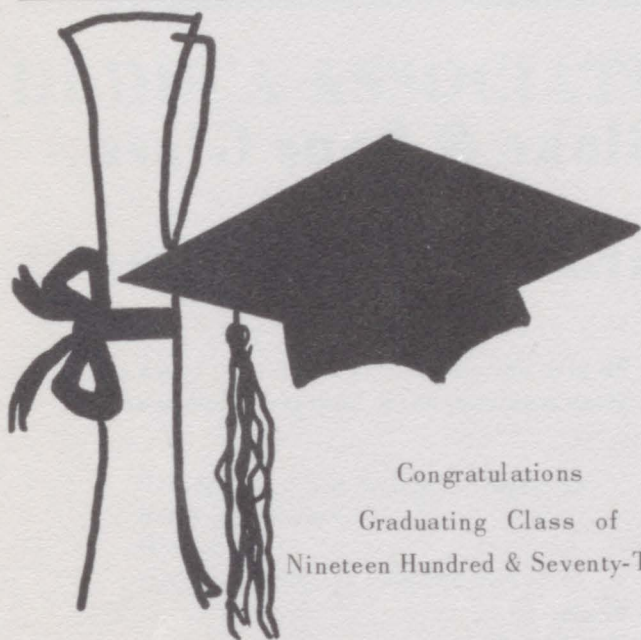
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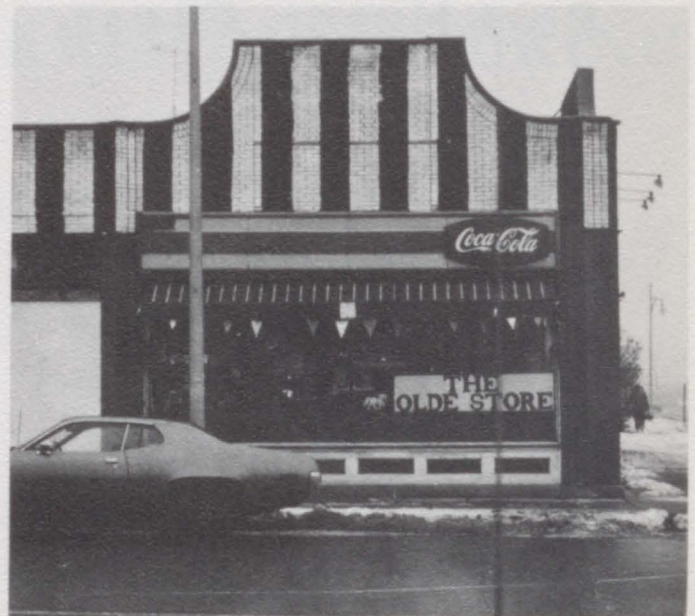
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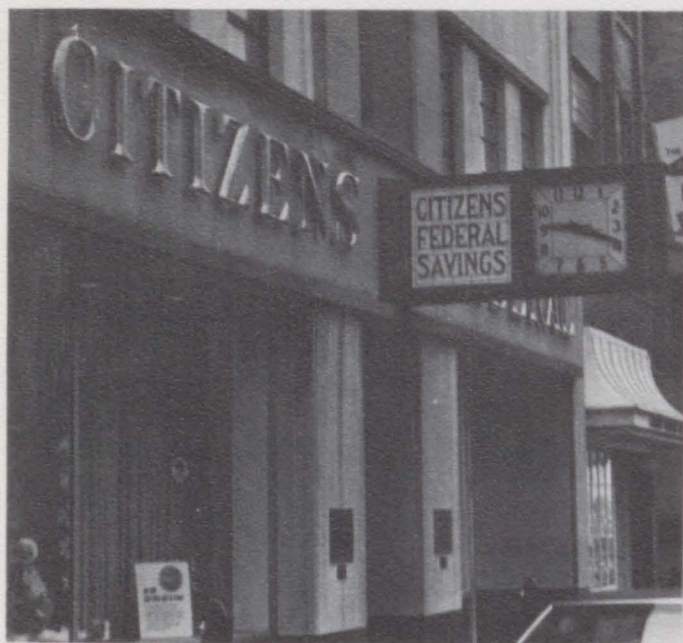
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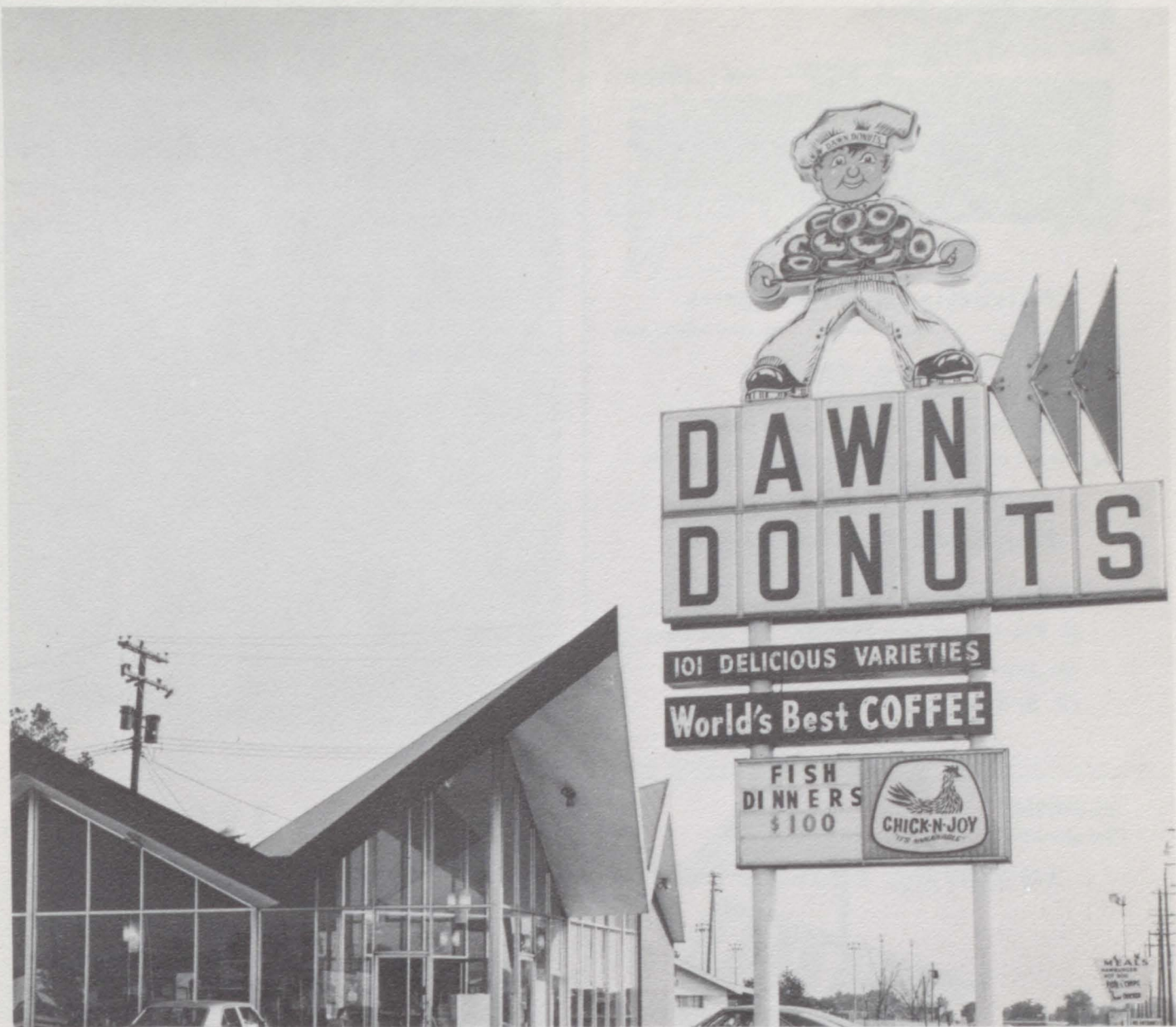
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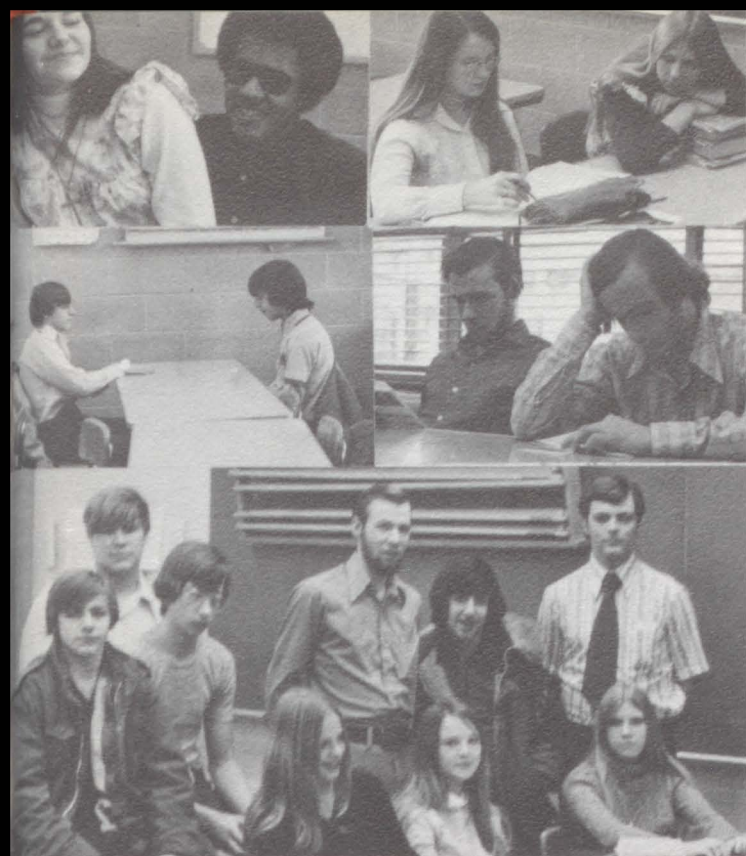
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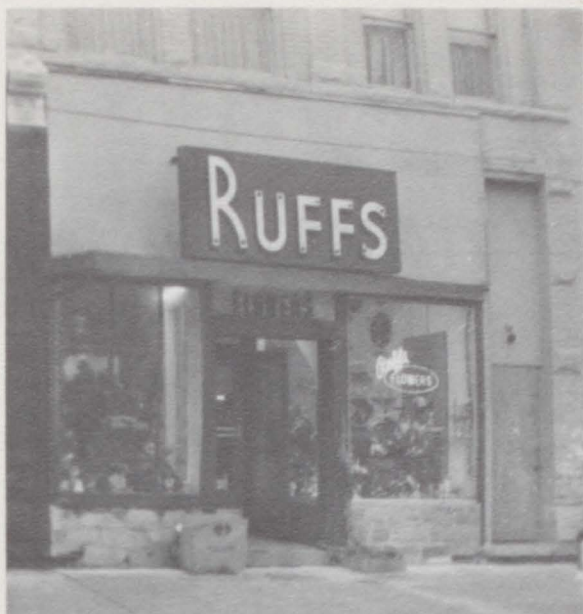
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